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Remembering Rose

By Michaela VanDieren

Rose Ellen Fulscher, a long-time clerk of Quinn Pharmacy, Hampton, passed away recently. (See Obituaries, page 9) Rose was more than an employee, she was an ambassador of Hampton. She greeted newcomers to the town. Bill and Judy Polek recall first arriving in Hampton. Judy said, "When we walked into the store in 1972, she was one of the first people to welcome us to Hampton. Her smile is the most memorable—she was always pleasant." The Poleks were among many benefiting from her knowledge of the town, as well as, the merchandise.

My father, Jim Quinn, reminisces, "When we opened our pharmacy in 1955, we asked the local Postmaster, Dorothy Fulscher, if she knew where we could get a good clerk for our pharmacy. She suggested we ask her sister-in law, Rose Ellen. The suggestion turned out to be a good one as Rose Ellen was, indeed, a good clerk. She had a good personality to serve customers. She worked for us for fifteen years until we sold the business and she went on to work fifteen more years for new owners. When Rose's daughter, Mary, was a teenager, she clerked at the store, too." I (Michaela) grew-up with Rose Ellen at the store. Then from 1960 to 1970, I, also, clerked. During those years, I learned much about retailing from my dad and Rose Ellen's example, while my mother took care of all the books for the



Rose Fulscher, a loyal employee of Quinn Pharmacy, retired in 1985 after thirty years of service. This, 1964 photo shows, Rose Ellen Fulscher (center) along with co-workers, Sharon Whittington (left) and Judy Fox (right), sporting the uniforms worn by Quinn Pharmacy employees. (Photo courtesy of Quinn family)

business. My father, Jim Quinn, mentioned, "She seemed so much a part of our family, that when we sold the store in 1970, she toured Europe with us for six weeks." I have many fond memories of the trip, especially our time in Sorrento, when the power was out. The stars in the black sky were so beautiful from our balcony. We, fortunately, had flashlights to locate the others only to discover our room was the only one with the beautiful balcony, so everyone

joined us for awhile, but then we got to go to sleep under the starlight. Upon her return to Hampton, she continued to clerk but this time for a new owner.

Howard Frank bought Quinn Pharmacy from my father. Back at work, Rose could be seen helping customers locate what they needed, as well as, helping Howard with the daily procedures and ordering routines.

When Dick Porter took over at the helm as the new owner, who

Village Presents Award of Commendation



Ramon Villagomez, Moline (pictured on left side of photo) receives an Award of Commendation from Village President Scott Newberg (pictured right) at the Village Board Meeting on July 26, 1998. On Sunday, July 18, 1998, Mr. Villagomez saved a man and his son from drowning in Mississippi near Hampton/East Moline Boat Ramp. Mr. Villagomez was riding on his jet ski when he noticed a man and his son in the water. He could see they were in trouble and he came to their aid, preventing a tragedy.

(Photo courtesy of Jim Garrison)

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Police Chief Larry Hufford Sends Update From Bosnia and Herzegovina

By Mike Toalson via Chief Hufford

Larry Hufford, Chief of Police, Hampton Police Department is currently on a one year leave of absence and serving as a voluntary police monitor for the United Nations. He is now part of the United Nations International Police Task Force. Mail travels slow from Bosnia and the Towne Crier has finally heard from Chief Hufford. Please keep in mind that some of this may seem dated, due to the speed of the mail. The following is an update quoted from a recent letter:

"I am stationed in the Mastas region. There are seven regions in the country and they are broke up into cantons, which are similar to our counties. I work in the office building of the canton minister. He is the political head of the canton. Our office is the Local Police Development (LPD). I work with police officers from Spain, Canada, Germany, England and the United States. We have six interpreters assigned to the office by the U.N.

"The LPD has the responsibility of teaching the local police a three week course called the transition course. Many of these officers were

former soldiers and are now policemen. We are attempting to teach them a democratic form of policing. So far, I have only been monitoring the classes. In August, I will be going to school for four weeks for certification in order to be an instructor. Then we will instruct sixty percent of the department and the local instructors will instruct the remaining forty percent while we monitor them.

"The country here is beautiful, its all mountains and it seems all the cities and villages are in the valleys. So, whenever you travel from one to another you have to go over a mountain and that is interesting, considering the way they drive here and the narrow roads. The food really isn't bad. Most of the grocery stores are about the size of the service desk at Jewel (the truth not an exaggeration). There is a store on every block with the fresh fruit on racks outside. The bread is baked daily and boy is it good. There are NO fast food places here so most of my cooking is done by me in my apartment."

Chief Hufford promises to send us some pictures soon and we hope to publish them in an upcoming edition of the Crier.

Chief Hufford also tells us that his wife Peggy and he are going to meet in Munich, Germany in November for a little R&R.

1998 HAMPTON RESIDENTIAL CRUSADE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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Our residential crusade totaled \$1,049.15 for Spring - Summer, 1998. Once again we accomplished our \$1,000 goal.

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Several others had willing hearts, but circumstances prevented them from helping this year - maybe next year.

If a neighbor didn't visit you, please send your contribution to the address below. Make your check payable to **American Cancer Society** and note: "Hampton Residential".

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

Science Fiction and Fantasy Readers Group to Organize Sponsored by Friends of the East Moline Public Library

The first meeting of a Science Fiction and Fantasy Readers group sponsored by the East Moline Public Library will meet on Sept 2 from 8:00-8:30 p.m. The meeting is open to readers of all ages who enjoy Science Fiction and Fantasy books, movies, comics, television shows, talking books, gaming and radio shows.

The Science Fiction and Fantasy readers group will meet on the first Wednesday of *every other month* starting in September at 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. in the library. Simply ask at the circulation desk where the meeting room is located.

These meetings are open to the public and we would welcome your participation. Our first meeting's topic will be about our favorite Science Fiction and Fantasy authors and our favorite Science Fiction and Fantasy books.

HYC THANKS UNITED WAY CONTRIBUTORS

The Hampton Youth Committee would like to thank those of you who donated their United Way contributions to the HYC. Your donations made it possible for us to do a little extra this past year.

The HYC used the additional funds to cover the cost of the Christmas movie and expand our party to include lunch at no cost to the youth. We were also able to increase our HYC Scholarship, which was given in May, to \$1,000.

The Hampton Youth Committee is not listed as a United Way organization,, but if you would like your United Way donation to go to the HYC, simply write in "Hampton Youth Committee" on the space for "Other" on the United Way pledge form.

On behalf of the HYC and the youth of Hampton, **THANK YOU!**

Allen Reamy,
President, HYC

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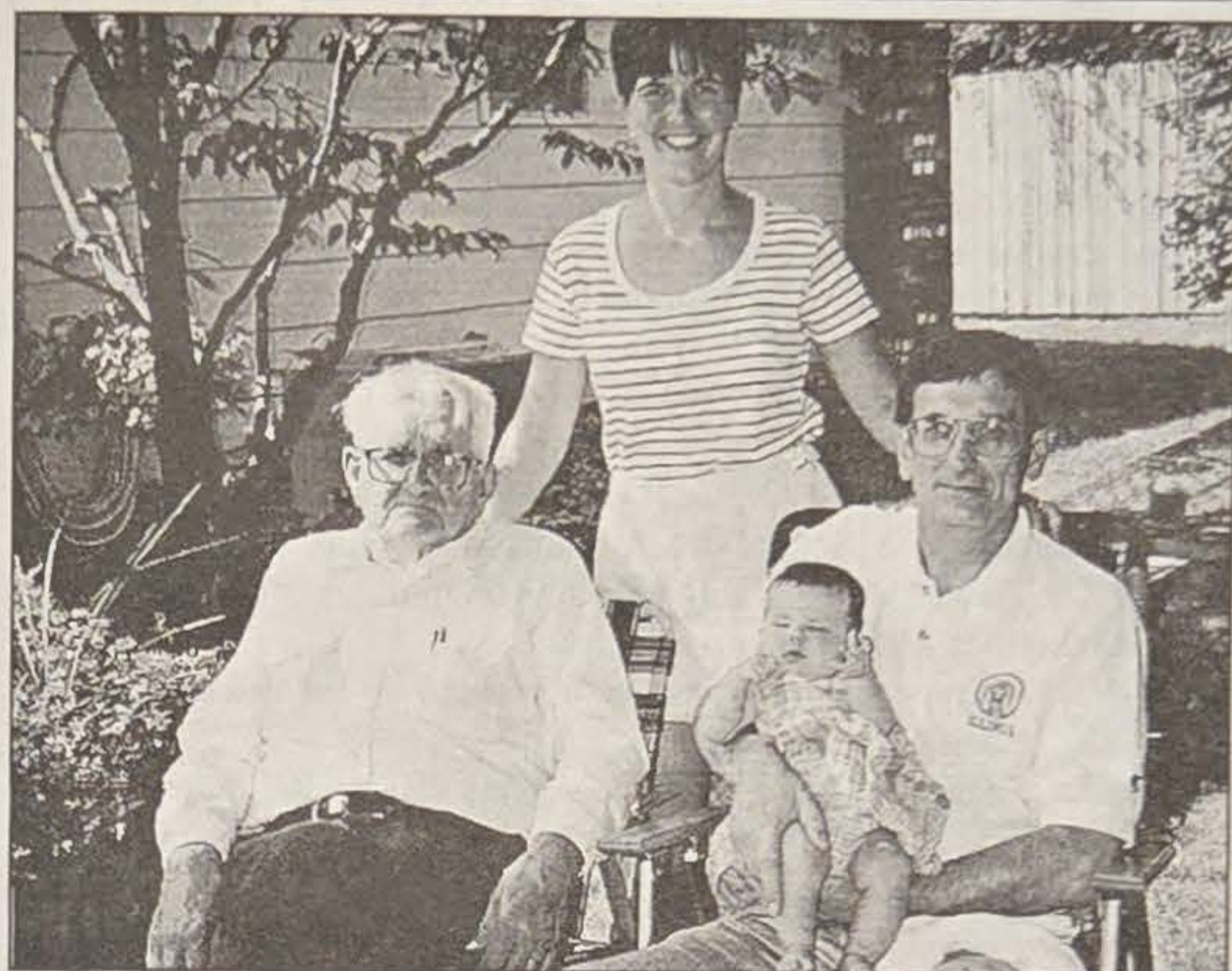
By Franciska Rasmussen

Movie magazines were something I did not know much about as a young girl, until a neighbor who was moving gave me a big stack of them. It was a delight! One of my friends told me her sister had movie star pictures all over her bedroom. I considered this but knew it would not work at our house.

At one time my folks raised chickens and so had an old chicken coop, which became my playhouse. This was a perfect place to hang all those wonderful pictures; only how was I to do it since it was before the days of scotch tape?

We had a very large barn, which my dad used as a storage place for the overflow of his hardware store. There were lots and lots of kegs of nails and so I just took a hammer and broke the wooden top of one of the kegs. I then began to hang all my lovely pictures. What I used was a nice long roofing nail with a large head (which I could hammer easier). Mother told dad what I was doing and he said, "What's a few nails; let her play." What they didn't know was that I used a lot of nails, actually four nails for each picture. So the walls were even better than wallpaper.

As in all things my day of reckoning came. Dad came home to get a special keg of roofing nails, the only keg of them among all the kegs in the barn. It was only half full of the special nails and dad wanted to know where all the rest had gone. Mother said, "Oh, it's only a few nails, and she really did play - just look in the chicken coop." He looked and I got my backsides warmed but good. At first he was going to make me take the pictures down but changed his mind later. The pictures eventually faded with time and did come down but the nails stayed there until the coop was demolished...



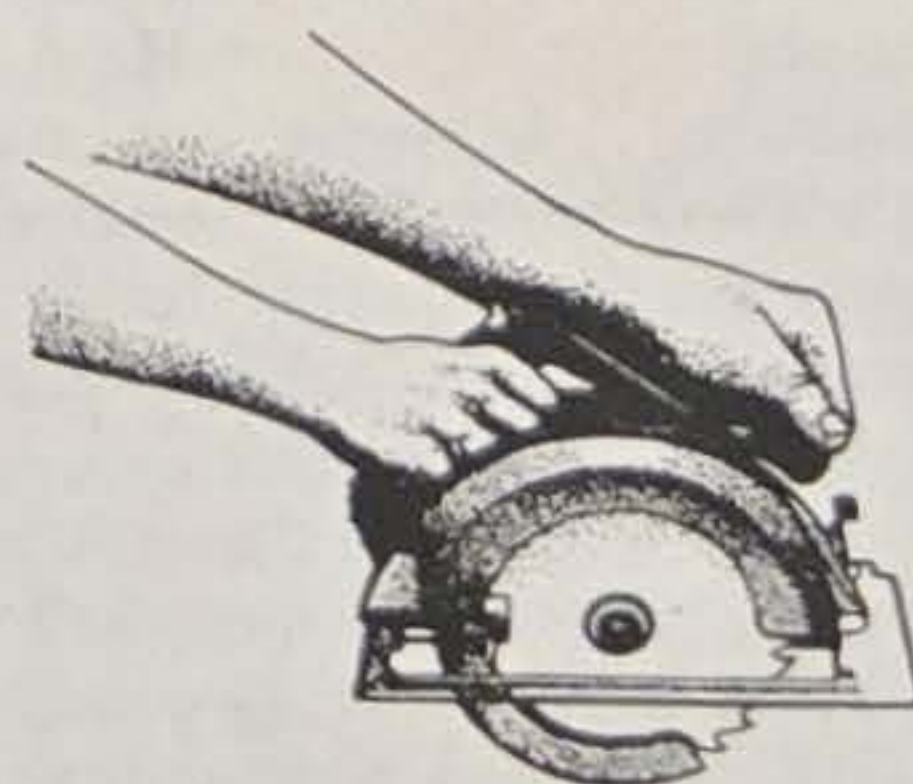
Four Generations Celebrate Baptism

Beth, Rick, and baby Sarah Fontaine, from Halifax, Massachusetts, vacationed in Hampton Aug. 15th -19th. On Sunday Aug. 16th, Sarah Elizabeth Fontaine was baptized at Hampton United Methodist Church by Pastor Charles Sword. Four generations celebrated this special occasion. In the picture at the right are: (from left to right) Beth and Sarah Fontaine, Bernetta Schreiver, East Moline (Baby Sarah's great grandmother) and Cindy Cornelius (Baby Sarah's grandmother.) In the picture above are: (from left to right) Ivan Cornelius (Sarah's great grandfather), Beth Cornelius Fontaine, Sarah, and Gordy Cornelius (Sarah's grandfather). The Cornelius' look forward to the Fontaine's return visit at Thanksgiving. Cindy and Gordy will travel to Boston at Christmas.

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Minutes of the School Board Meeting June 8, 1998

Hampton Elementary School District #29

The meeting of the Hampton School Board was called to order Monday, June 8, 1998, at 7:00 p.m. by President Dave Wright.

Attendees: Randy Baldrige, Roger Braddy, Joe Jordan, Donna Schaffer, Dave Wright, Fred Husman arrived at 7:07 p.m. and Kathy Kraft was absent.

Visitors: Carla DeCrane, Jim DeBo, Sharon DeBo, Paula Goering, Kay Ziegler, Sean McKay, Micki Van Dieran for the Town Crier and Erin Baker for the Dispatch.

Donna Schaffer made a motion to accept the Board Minutes from the May 11, 1998 regular Board Meeting and the minutes from the Special Board Meeting of May 15, 1998. Joe Jordan seconded and by voice vote all agreed.

Dave Wright welcomed all visitors and thanked Mr. Husman for taking over the May 11, 1998 meeting and doing such a great job.

President Wright asked if anyone wanted to address the board. Mr. Jim DeBo began by giving everyone a handout regarding several issues with the technology committee. (A copy is attached to the minutes.) He stated that he and other members of the technology committee had concerns they felt needed to be addressed.

Mr. DeBo recommended that a tech planning committee be incorporated. Mr. Wright thanked Mr. DeBo for his suggestion and stated the board would discuss this matter in new business.

Mrs. Sharon DeBo then addressed the board with questions regarding the TIF application, a School Board Liaison for the Village Board Meetings, Dr. Paquette's contract, questions on minutes of the February and April meetings and other concerns.

Mrs. Carla DeCrane addressed the board regarding her concerns with the May 15th Board Meeting.

Mrs. Paula Goering addressed the board regarding what date in July would be the next regular Board Meeting. President Wright stated the date would be discussed in new business.

After some discussion, Roger Braddy made a motion to pay the bills. Fred Husman seconded, roll call vote: Baldrige-yes, Jordan-yes, Schaffer-yes, Husman-yes, Braddy-yes, Wright-yes, passed 6-0.

Minutes of the School Board Meeting Monday, July 6, 1998

Hampton Elementary School District #29

The meeting of the Hampton School Board was called to order Monday, July 6, 1998 at 7:07 p.m. by President Dave Wright.

Attendees: Randy Baldrige, Roger Braddy, Joe Jordan, Dave Wright, and Donna Schaffer, Fred Husman arrived at 7:09 p.m., Kathy Kraft was absent.

Visitors: Sharon DeBo and Mrs. Ryerson. Deb Bankhead filled in as steno as Lee Hansemann.

Roger Braddy made a motion to accept the minutes of the June 30th Special Meeting; Randy Baldrige seconded, all approved by voice vote.

Mrs. DeBo requested a copy of the tentative budget from the office.

Agenda:

- Bills:** Dr. Paquette added two items to the bills: \$310 to CEC for August 7 & 8, and \$420 for down payment for staff development. Full payment is \$2,100 plus expenses of air and hotel. Total amendments to bills is \$730. After further discussion, Roger Braddy motioned to pay the bills as presented; Donna Schaffer seconded; roll call vote: Joe Jordan-yes, Donna Schaffer-yes, Roger Braddy-yes, Randy Baldrige-yes, Fred Husman-yes, Dave Wright-yes.
- Presentations:** A plaque was presented to Dr. Paquette from "Who's Who Among Top Executives." A picture was presented of Hampton Students shaking hands with Governor Jim Edgar at Horace Mann School, Ashley Reisenbigler and Brianna Paquette. Also, two Hampton students were accepted for Dare Leadership at Camp Abe Lincoln, Kyle Cameron and Heather Baldrige.
- Computers:** We now own one half of our computers that we have been leasing from Acrux. We need an inventory. The lease is for \$106,000. There is a penalty of approximately \$153,000 to break the lease. To extend the lease for one year would allow us to upgrade our system. We should be able to get a good upgrade for the same money in the Fall.
- Building and Grounds:** Roger Braddy reported the access doors are being installed. The building improvements are well underway. Several classrooms are waxed, the glass is staged for glazing.
- Finance:** Fred Husman reported there will be a public meeting on August 10, 1998 at 6:30 p.m. on the budget. Fred will get the charts together for the retreat.
- Negotiations:** Joe Jordan reported the committee met twice in June

to discuss the Superintendent's contract. Discussions not yet complete. The goal is to complete the contract by August 21. There will be a committee meeting on Tuesday, July 21 and possibly the 28th.

- Personnel:** Donna Schaffer presented job descriptions for second reading: Athletic Director, Clerical Aide and Instructional Aide. The third reading, job description were presented for: Bookkeeper-Office Assistant, School Secretary, Lunchroom Coordinator, Principal/Superintendent, Custodian (daytime), Teachers, and Playground Supervisor-Aide. Would like to approve at the next meeting.
- Planning:** Randy Baldrige stated the committee decided to try to have the retreat starting at 6:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. with coffee and a light breakfast which Roger will provide. The agenda is as follows:
6:45 - 7:15 Building and Grounds - Roger Braddy
7:15 - 7:45 Personnel - Donna Schaffer will discuss coaches pay and Job descriptions, communications, district leadership
7:45 - 8:00 Break
8:00 - 9:30 Finance - Fred Husman will not participate but will provide slides. Randy Goddard Assistant Superintendent of Business from UTHS will assist.
9:30 - 9:45 Break
9:45 - 11:00 Public Relations - Randy Baldrige will address a letter to the public. Communications plan.
11:00-11:15 1998-1999 Objectives.
11:15-11:30 Policy - Update New Policy Books, 1998-1999 objectives.
11:30-12:20 Planning/Goals/Technology/Cirriculum.
Five Goals from 1994 Survey.
- 1998-1999 Goals
- Technology Plan - Bressler
- Curriculum - Teresa Storm
- (Bring a copy of the Technology Plan)
12:20-12:30 President's Overview
- Policy:** Joe Jordan. The Student's Handbook is in review; will be made by July 1 and sent to the printers. The DeBo's offered to do the typing. Joe has scanned the changes.
- Public Relations:** Randy Baldrige had no report.
- Special Committees:** None
- UNFINISHED BUSINESS:**
Board Retreat: July 18 in the morning is a good time for Kathy Kraft. Would like to invite teachers, support staff, community members to the Retreat at St. Mary's Hall in town.
Coaches: Talked to the Athletic Director and would like to have time for her to present the situation of pay. The budget already allows pay for a female chaperone. Need a general coaches job description. Appointments will wait until August meeting.
Bid for Bread: Dr. Paquette suggest we accept a bid \$.62 for bread which is \$.07 over last years bid of \$.55. Donna Schaffer motioned to accept Metz bid for \$.62, Joe Jordan seconded, roll call vote: Donna Schaffer-yes, Roger Braddy-yes, Randy Baldrige-yes, Fred Husman-yes, Joe Jordan-yes, Dave Wright- yes.
- Letter:** A letter was received for the Rock Island County State's Attorney's office of
An appearance of impropriety in a Xerox lease. Holding stock in a company not considered a conflict of interest. The lease is through Northern, a banking organization for a Xerox machine. A vote was retaken for the leasing of the Xerox 5340: Roger Braddy motioned to accept the recommendation of Dr. Paquette to keep the lease, Randy Baldrige seconded, roll call vote: Roger Braddy-yes, Randy Baldrige-yes, Fred Husman-yes, Joe Jordan-yes, Donna Schaffer-yes, Dave Wright- yes.
- NEW BUSINESS:**
Playground Aide: Not yet ready to appoint an Instructional/Playground Aide.
Speech: A Speech Language Pathologist position is available to fill. There were three candidates. Dr. Paquette recommends hiring Michelle Threw of Evanston, Illinois at 30% time for \$7,184.10. She will work for Moline 50%, BHSED 20%. She is autistic qualified. Roger Braddy motioned to hire Ms. Threw at 30% for \$7,184.10; Fred Husman seconded, roll call: Randy Baldrige-yes, Fred Husman-yes, Joe Jordan-yes, Donna Schaffer-yes, Roger Braddy-yes, Dave Wright-yes.
- EXECUTIVE SESSION:**
There was not an executive session held.
- ADJOURN:**
Fred Husman motioned to adjourn at 8:26 p.m. Roger Braddy seconded, all approved.
Respectfully submitted:
David W. Wright
Donna S. Schaffer

--From Rose on front page

was there to assist him? Of course, none other than Rose was there. Dick recalls, "Rose came like a mother to me when I first bought the pharmacy. She guided me through all the details of running the store and managing the inventory. She really helped me so much in learning the people of the town." Dick quickly became acclimated to Hampton, the surrounding communities and their residents. Rose worked with Dick until 1985, when she retired. Dick explained, "Rose knew everything. She knew it inside and out and she made the store so easy to run." He added, "She was one, that you think will always be around. I'll miss her." We'll all miss Rose. She was a prime example of a "grand Irish lady."

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They Learn Each Other is Alive: Fifty Years Has Separated Father&Son

By Michaela VanDieren

Dwight Arthur Day, now 81 years of age, left Towanda, New York in 1949, when Dwight James "Jimmy" Day was only five years old. Gladys Haney and Dwight A. Day were married and "Jimmy" was born July 26, 1943. In '49 Dwight A. and Gladys separated and later divorced. She had always told "Jimmy" that his father was dead. Even though, Dwight Arthur was trying to make contact with his son, but he could not make any headway. His sisters who still lived in Towanda kept him informed on how the boy was growing up. Then after Jimmy was in the service, Gladys, evidently spread a rumor that Jimmy had died in the service. Dwight's sisters even read an article in the newspaper mentioning Jimmy had passed away. Many years later Dwight heard another rumor, this time that Jimmy might be alive. Dwight Arthur tried in vain to determine, if there was any truth to it.

This spring, Ella Revels, a companion of Dwight's, was visited by her daughter, Theresa (Revels) Thalacher. During the visit, Dwight mentioned his son and how sad it would be if the son was still alive and Dwight didn't know it.

Theresa located Dwight James, age 55, in Santa Maria, CA. Theresa first called and spoke with Georgina, Dwight James' wife. She said it couldn't possibly be their family, because Dwight James' dad was dead. Theresa called back and spoke with Dwight James and she told him all about his father.

Jimmy called his dad, and they talked and talked and talked. They have been corresponding by mail since then. The photos show Jimmy has a wonderful family of Georgina, three children, and four grandchildren. After serving in the U.S. Air Force, he was a pilot for United Airline. He has worked for ITT and even raised Arabian Horses for eight years. He plans to retire in a couple of years. He'd like to come visit his father on his next trip to New York. Gladys (Jimmy's mother) had been living with Jimmy until two months ago (a month before discovery and contact with his father). She moved to Niagra Falls. Her son has not seen her since then, but he intends to this fall when he travels to New York.

Much luck to the Days as they continue life's journey!

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Hummingbirds Need to Fly South



By Sue Harris and Michaela VanDieren

With summer soon ending, we should take a look at the needs of our feathered friends. Do you remember how early it snowed last year? We had early snow last October. Early snows and frost can be deadly to the Hummingbirds that visit our area in the warmer months. If you are lucky to have these birds visit your feeders or the colorful flowers you've grown, now is the time to remove the hummingbird feeders and cut back the flowers. If the birds do not migrate on time, their delicate wings can be harmed by frost. On their trip south, Mother Nature provides food along the way. So as you celebrate Labor Day Weekend, don't forget to send the hummingbirds on their migration up to 2000 miles.

There are over 320 different species of hummingbirds, but most are found in equatorial South America. Only twelve species breed in North America. Three of the most common in the United States are Anna's, Ruby-throated, and Rufus Hummingbirds. The Rufus Hummingbird is pictured at right.

During the warm season hummingbird feeders should be filled daily. Every four or five days they should be taken down and cleaned thoroughly with a little hot water and a little vinegar added to prevent mold from becoming established. The feeders should be scrubbed with a small bottlebrush and rinsed thoroughly before adding nectar.

Honey solutions should never be given to hummingbirds because that solution tends to grow fungus that can infect the tongues of the birds. It is also not a good idea to add red food coloring even though red attracts these birds. Instead, the feeder can be wrapped with red plastic or red cellophane or even red ribbons. Insects also like the sticky sugary solution. If ants get to the feeder, just apply salad oil or petroleum jelly on the wire from which the feeder hangs. Just remember these tips next spring when trying to attract hummingbirds.

After removing the hummingbird feeder, it is a good time to get your bird seed feeder ready if you haven't done so. Before you fill the feeder for the first time of the season, clean them well. Use one-part bleach to four parts water, rinse well and let air dry. If seed gets damp, it sometimes can create a mold that can be deadly to the birds. It is a good idea then to place the feeders in area that is protected some from the wet weather.

Pictured above is the Rufus Hummingbird, one of the three most common Hummingbirds in the United States. The Rufus Hummingbird, 3.5" long and weighing 1/9 ounce, is feeding on winter currant. These strong birds will soon migrate from as far north as southern Alaska to winter in Mexico.

Thank You!

To my dear 8th Street Court Friends and Neighbors:

Thank you so very much for the great going away party and the "Hugs". It will hold a special place in my new home and it will remindme of your thoughtfulness and caring. I will miss all of you and hope that you remember my invitation to "come on down" to visit. Friends don't say goodbye, they say, "take care until we see each other again." Also know that you are in my prayers. I'll see you soon and thank you again.

Love,
Anita

Village Board Minutes

July 27, 1998

Meeting called to order by Village President Scott Newberg. Trustees Burrill, Garrison, Norin, Johnson, and Carmack present. Trustee McKay absent. Pledge to the flag.

(Moline Man rescues 2 from River Here)

Ramon Villagomez of Moline was present. Mayor Newberg presented a Commendation Award to him for rescuing a man and his son when they fell off the dock and neither could swim. Fire Chief Irby stated that Villagomez prompt response to the emergency is truly commendable. Mr. Villagomez thanked the board, stating he was glad he was there to be able to prevent a possible tragedy.

A plan of the **marina project** was discussed. Mayor Newberg feels it is not detailed enough; parking is not indicated inside the marina and on 10th St. He had listed a sequence of the project which was not acceptable. The matter will be discussed with Dan Solschenberger, the Village's engineer who is the liaison for the project. The Board wants the weed violation letter sent to Mosley, and the trucks tagged by the police.

The minutes of July 13 meeting were presented for approval...carried...

Meg Flenker of Flenker Architects was present to discuss the review with Mick Rosendahl of the D.N.R. in regards to the **grant application (for park and trail)**. She stated Mick felt the Village's chances would be greater of receiving the grant if a **handicap accessible trail** was designed. Flenker stated the portion of the trail she felt would be good for the trail is 17-- ft, for a cost of \$14,000. This would be with pea gravel, limestone. This addendum to the grant application must be received by the DNR by Sept. 1st. The board decided to have a park committee meeting with Flenker at 6:00 p.m. on July 30.

Larry Anderson and Brent Sprague were present to **discuss the barricade erected at 8th St. and the railroad**. They were representing Charles Howell, 400- 8th St., whose house the barricade is near. If possible, they would like the barricade moved closer to the tracks as it makes it difficult for Howell to back out of his drive. *Landmark Engineering will be contacted to find out if could be moved, and if so, the cost of doing so.*

Mayor Newberg designated Trustee **Carmack** as the Delegate and Trustee **Garrison** as the Alternate for the **Municipal League Convention**.

The proposal to do the yearly **audit by Moorhead and Peterson** was presented. Motion by Trustee Carmack, second by Trustee Norin, to hire Moorhead and Peterson, CPA's to do the audit at a cost not to exceed \$6,300. Motion carried by voice vote.

Easements for the water line looping were discussed. Attorney Lee has obtained the easement from Robin Peterson. The easements for Lots 2 and 3 in Hampton Woods and Lot 19 in Orchard Park need to be obtained. Motion by Trustee Johnson, second by Trustee Carmack to sign the contract with Landmark Engineering in the total amount of \$12,950.00 for the engineering after the 3 above mentioned easements have been obtained. Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote.

The Native American Indians will be having a **PowWow** at Illiniwek on Aug. 8 and 9....

The **sprinkler system at the Assisted Living house** was discussed. It was determined by the board that a meter on the line is required by the water ordinance... (Motion to discuss minimum billing for sprinkler system. Motion passed.)

...Timothy **Spates** hired as **part-time police officer**. (Motion carried.)

Fire Chief Irby stated the department will be at **burning the house located 219-2nd Avenue**. The department is in the process of obtaining the necessary permits and legalities to do the burn. Chief Irby stated the Fire Dept. is conducting the raffle this year, with 300 tickets being sold at a cost of \$50.00 each. Top prize will be \$5000, and tickets will be on sale shortly.

...purchase **100 meters** at a cost of \$16,500. Motion carried.

...purchase **picnic table** at a cost of \$100. Motion carried.

...repair the **back hoe**. Motion carried

Discussion on purchasing gas locally and removing the gas pumps at the maintenance building....

...**Storm drain** at the Millage Construction has been **repaired**, but the billing has not been done.

Mayor Newberg state he would like **6 price quotes for repair or replacement of the front steps of the Village Hall**.

...Adjourned...

August 10, 1998

Village Board Meeting

Condensed from meeting minutes

August 10, 1998 - General fund bills in the amount of \$16,718.58 were presented for approval. Motion by McKay, second by Norin to approve the General Fund bills. Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote.

Public Works bills in the amount of #25,173.37 were presented for approval. Motion by Johnson, second by Norin to approve the Public Works Bills. Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote.

Roland Bartscher of 912 1st Avenue was on the agenda but was not present at the meeting. Mr. Bartscher does not care for the bike riding on his block of 1st Avenue, and has put up obstacles to attempt to prevent the riders. Mayor Newberg and the Board want this stopped, as the bike riders will be able to continue to ride in that area until the construction of the bike path is completed.

Due to the Village Park on 6th Street not having a name, it was motioned by Johnson, second by Garrison to name the park the Gladys Ryherd park in memory of Ryherd who contributed so much to the Hampton Youth Committee and the Village. Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote. The Village will have a sign made and contact family members for a dedication ceremony.

Dan Solschenberger of Ament Engineering was present. Discussion on the latest letter from Greg Mosley's attorney in regards to the requested building permit and bond the Village is requesting from Mosley for construction purposes. Parking for the marina was discussed at length, with the decision made to pass an ordinance stipulating the required parking spaces. Thus a special meeting was scheduled for August 13th at 5:30 p.m. to approve and pass a Parking Ordinance.

The final payment to Brandt Construction in the amount of \$1,034.25, for the construction of the Corps of Engineers water line was presented for approval. Motion by Johnson, second by Garrison to approve payment of Brandt's bill. Motion carried by voice vote.

Daniel VanBesien of 63 Barrington Circle was concerned about the cost of water for the sod that will be replaced for the water line easement they are granting for the water looping. After some discussion, it was motioned by Garrison, second by Norin to credit their account in the amount of \$45.00 for water for the replacement sod. Motion carried by voice vote.

Chris Shaffer of the Boy Scouts was present. He is working on his Communications Badge, and thus observing.

Discussion held on moving the barricade for the railroad crossing on 8th Street near Charles Howell's driveway. Costs will be obtained.

Bid specs for gasoline and diesel fuel will be developed as the Village is wanting to abolish our gas pumps.

Repairs are needed on the Fire Department roof. It was therefore motioned by Garrison, second by Johnson to have Winters Roofing repair the roof at a cost not to exceed \$500.00. Motion carried by voice vote.

Motion by Garrison, second by Carmack to adopt the Uniform Fire Code, 1998. Motion carried by voice vote.

SGT. Barrett is acting Police Chief, and has requested he be paid \$20.00 per meeting attended, or receive comp time for the meetings. It was motioned by Garrison, second by Johnson to pay SGT. Barrett \$20.00 per meeting attended, paid quarterly. Motion carried by voice vote.

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Students from France pause to smile for the camera, while they are touring the I-80 scenic overlook on the Iowa side of the Mississippi River. From left to right are Philippe Meylan, Sebastien DiBartol, and Cecile Radegois. They each stayed with a Hampton family for a month this summer. (Photo by Baldrige family)

The Hampton French Connection

By Randy Baldrige

Four Hampton families had the honor and privilege of hosting students from France for a month this summer. An organization called Nacel Open Door, makes arrangements for foreign exchange students to find host families. Nacel's mission statement is "...to promote international understanding and language education by offering accessible quality exchange programs with a well structured network."

Among the families were Rick and Patty Thiem, who housed a 14 year-old girl named Amandine Terlon from Chelles, France. Amandine was quickly befriended by Deana Theim, a UTHS sophomore. Penny and Tim Tallman shared their home with Philippe Meylan from Aix-en-Provence, France. Sixteen year-old Philippe fit in so well with the Tallman kids, that he is eager to return next year. Matt Tallman is planning to visit Philippe in France for two weeks. (See how this works!?) A fifteen year-old young man named Sebastien DiBartol from a town named Auriol stayed with Kevin and Amy Richman. Sebastien had a great visit living right on the Mississippi River. Our family hosted a delightful girl named Cecile Radegois from LaHarve on the Normandy Coast. Cecile liked our American pancakes more than any other food!

The students were treated to most of the local sites: Deere Commons, Rock Island Arsenal, the museums, local fairs, boating and fishing on the Mississippi River. The enthusiastic host families offered trips to places such as Chicago, St. Louis, Dubuque, Galena, Minnesota, Michigan, and the Wisconsin Dells.

On a sad note, a young lady named Magalee Bouquet who was staying with Jon and Cindi Ellstrom in Geneseo, had to rush home two weeks early because of the tragic death of her brother and friend.

Both the Hampton families and their visiting students enjoyed the experience that ended much too soon. If the kids were not impressed with America (and I believe they were); they had to be moved by the warmth, enthusiasm, and generosity of their American host families. We also reflect on the trust of both the students and their parents to set out on such an adventure. The tears shed at their departure made it clear that strong bonds of friendship and love were forged and that they would always be welcome in our homes and hold a special place in our hearts.

First Hampton Orchard Owned by Alonzo Clapp

By Rocky Nelson

September is a very significant month for Hampton Historical Society. We celebrate the Society's birthday in September with the annual banquet. This year as in the past, we are contracting with the Methodist Church Women to provide one of their delicious feasts. All the details are not cleared up at this writing so the menu and costs will be announced later. It is not too soon for you to go to your calendar, turn to September and circle the 16th, which is the date of the banquet. It will start at 6:00 PM in the Methodist Church. We need to know before hand, who is coming so the Church Ladies will know how much to prepare so you could call 755-0362 and make your reservation.

Three days later on September 19, we will hold our annual Apple Festival at Brettun & Black Store/Museum, 1:00 PM to 5 PM. Elsewhere in this issue, "Jamin' With Jane" will give you more details.

This celebration has become an institution for more than just Hampton. I keep running into people, that when I mention I'm from Hampton, say "I was at your Apple Festival. It's great!"

We've mentioned before in this column about Hampton's long connection with the apple. How our founder, Henry McNeal, planted the first apple orchard in Rock Island County, and even the legend that Francis Black was acquainted with Johnny Appleseed himself. Many other of Hampton's pioneers had substantial apple orchards. One of the largest was owned by Alonzo Clapp, whose name is on the original plat for our town. He lived on what was platted as Broad Street but which is now called 2nd Avenue in the big brick house across from Melvin Monson's place. He owned all the land to the East of his house all the way up the hill, running past the Cemetery. If you're like me you'll find it hard to visualize this area full of apple trees. Unfortunately, for Mr. Clapp his orchard was next to the school and it offered a great temptation to Hampton's small boys. Apple stealing boys were the bane of the old man's existence and Historian Heagy was willing to bet their wasn't a boy in Hampton that hadn't stolen apples from Alonzo Clapp. Even though he was a significant figure in the early history of Hampton, he is mentioned rarely. He kept to himself and never socialized with his neighbors. The only social life he had was attending church regularly. He was a devout Methodist. Heagy refers to him as a "peculiar old fellow", without friends. One summer night in 1885, the morose Alonzo Clapp walked off Black's wharf to drown in the river. His seemingly unhappy life ended sadly. Perhaps the joy his apples gave to the little boys of Hampton will stand as his legacy.

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Obituaries

Maurice "Moe" Kerschietter

Funeral services for Maurice "Moe" R. Kerschietter, 73, of Hampton, were at Van Hoe Funeral Home Ltd., East Moline, with burial in Rock Island National Cemetery, with military honors conducted by the East Moline American Legion Post 227.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Hampton Fire and Rescue.

Mr. Kerschietter died Thursday, July 16, 1998, at Illini Hospital, Silvis.

He was born Nov 1, 1924, in East Moline, the son of Floren and Marie Delchye Kerschietter. He and Elsie Saelens were married 54 years. He retired as a machinist in 1983 from John Deere Harvester after 33 years.

Moe served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He was a member of Hidden Hills Golf Club for many years and loved playing golf with his buddies Paul Boyle, Bob Kratt, Carlos Arnold, Bill Thomas, Andy Anderson, Wayne Broderson and Bob Collis. He also enjoyed watching sports on TV.

Survivors include his wife; sons, Kevin and Paula Kerschietter and Kelley and Debara Kerschietter, all of Rapids City, and Kerry Kerschietter and his fiancée, Ann Lawver, Moline; 12 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and a sister, Margaret Van Hyfte, East Moline. He is preceded in death by three children.

Mildred Pluemer

Services for Mildred Pluemer, 84, Hampton, were held at Van Hoe Funeral Home Ltd., East Moline and burial was in National Cemetery, Rock Island Arsenal Island. Memorials may be made to the Arthritis Foundation.

Mrs. Pluemer died Wednesday, August 12, 1998, at Genesis Medical Center, East Campus, Davenport.

She was born October 28, 1913, in Prophetstown, the daughter of Joseph and Maude Mae Howlett Reily. She married Al Pluemer July 17, 1952, in El Paso, IL.

Rose Fulscher

Funeral services for Rose Ellen Fulscher, 87, Crosstown Square, Silvis, formerly of Hampton, were held at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Hampton. Burial was in Hampton Cemetery. Memorials may be made to St. Mary's Church or the Hampton Historical Society.

Mrs. Fulscher died Tuesday, August 11, 1998, at Illini Hospital, Silvis.

She was born June 22, 1911, in Dubuque, Iowa, the daughter of John and Hanora McCarthy Lawlor. She married George A. Fulscher Sr. September 12, 1939, in Dubuque. He died in 1955.

She had worked as a clerk for Quinn Pharmacy, Hampton, for 30 years, retiring in 1985.

She loved her family and enjoyed being with her children, grand-children, and great-grandchildren. She was very active at St. Mary's Church and belonged to the Altar and Rosary Society. Rose Ellen was a member of the Hampton Historical Society and was very proud of her Irish Heritage.

Survivors include her children and their spouses, Thomas J. Fulscher, Villa Park, Ill., Joyce and Hec Carlson, Rock Island, Mary and Dean Ash, Orion, George and Toni Fulscher, Hayward, Calif., Barbara and Will Ridenour, Champaign, Ill., and Betty and Philip Vitale, St. Charles, Ill; 12 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; a sister-in-law, Ruth Lawlor, Hoffman Estates, Ill.; and her special friends in the Friday Night Dinner Club. Mrs. Fulscher is preceded in death by her eight brothers and sisters and a grand-daughter, Rebecca Fulscher.

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Sept. 8-Happy Birthday, **Rick Jared**, Love Grandma

Sept. 16 Happy Birthday, **Martha (Nelson) Halston**, Chicago, IL

Sept. 20 Happy Birthday, **Dan Kosminsky**

Sept. 25 Happy 39th Birthday, **Tad Coder**, Port Byron



Anniversaries

Sept. 7 - Happy Anniversary to **Pete and Paula Chilero**, Love Grandma

Sept. 15- Happy 20th Anniversary to **Mike and Nancy Toalson**



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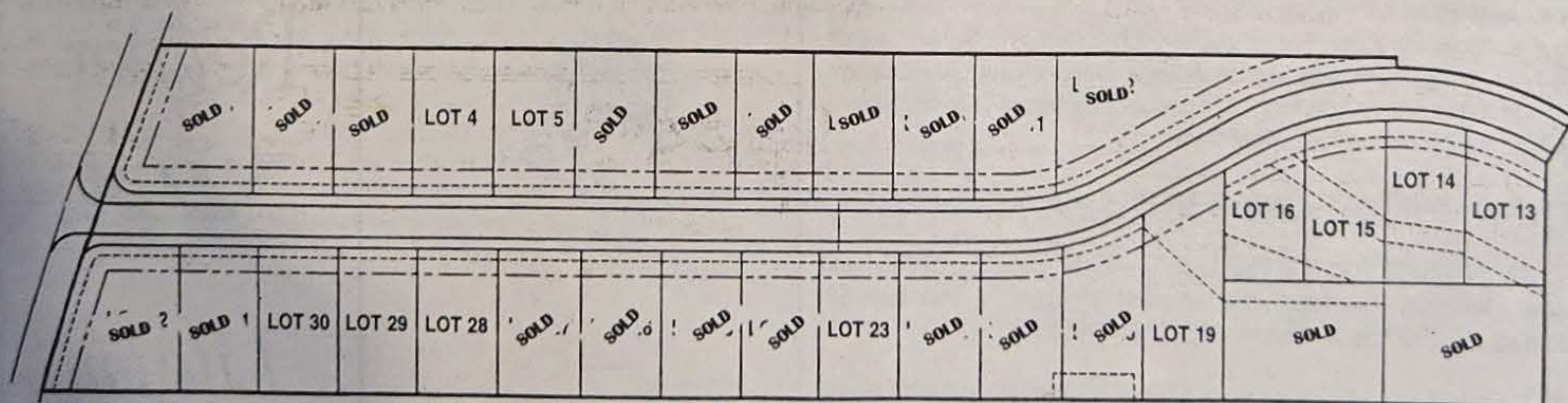
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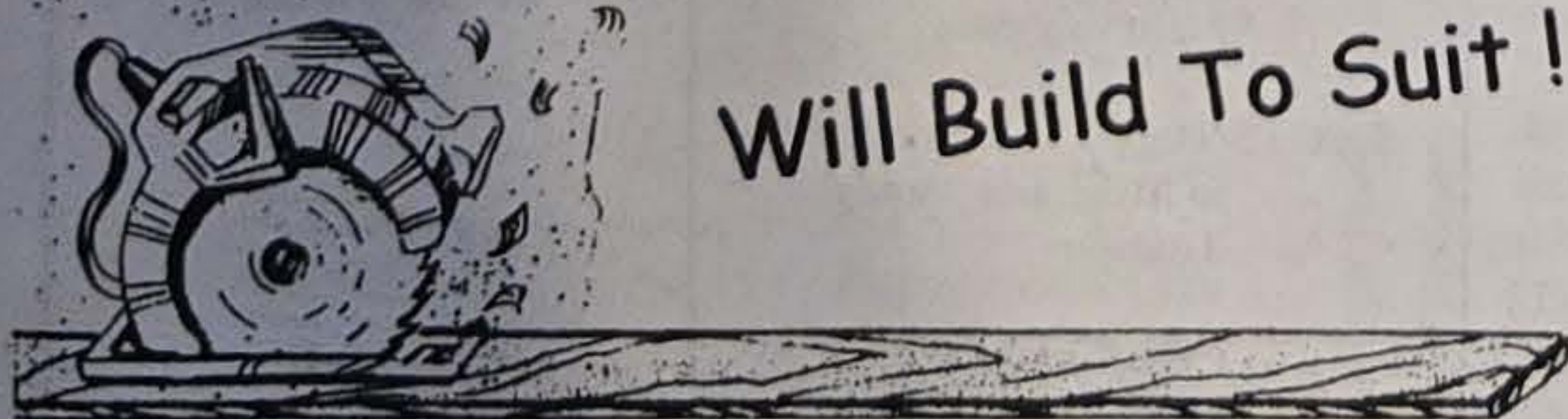
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Jamm'in With Jane

By Jane Nelson

September is here. All are back in school and the APPLE FESTIVAL will be here before I know it. My freezer is full of apples and dumplings. My friend Roger Wildermuth from Geneseo came through again with a tree of apples. He and Jan Corsaro came with three laundry baskets of apples. They sorted. We washed. They peeled the imperfect ones for 88 cups of cut up apples. Rock peeled the 200 with the apple peeler. I made 119 dumplings.

We also made 18 jars of apple butter and ten jars of applesauce. Jan, Rock and I finished the last box full on Monday. We ended up with a great amount of products and only about three cups of apple seeds and stems. This was a lot of work but a lot of produce from just one apple tree. The apples were just beautiful.

The Apple Festival is September 19th at Brettun and Black's Store 601 1st Ave Hampton, Illinois from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. We will have all kinds of apple desserts including: apple pies; Swedish, Dutch, and applesauce; cheesecake, apple cake, apple cookies, taffy apples, peanut butter apple fudge, and maybe a few surprises. We also have canned corn, zucchini pickles, pizza sauce and a few dill pickles. Since our garden was taken over by weeds, we had very few cucumbers. I made the few pickles I have, thanks to Cliff Coder's cucumbers.

Five years ago I helped judge an apple recipe contest at Falwells at Duck Creek Shopping Center. The first place recipe was:

TASTE OF THE SEASON PIE

Dough for a single-crust pie

- 1 ¾ c brown sugar
- 1 T cinnamon
- 1 t salt
- 6 med. Granny Smith apples, peeled, cored, and slice
- 5 T cornstarch
- 2 c fresh cranberries
- 2 T lemon juice
- 2 T butter

1. Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees.
2. Prepare single pie crust and refrigerate.
3. Combine dry ingredients.
4. Combine apples, cranberries and lemon juice.
5. Pour dry ingredients over fruit, pour melted butter over all and mix.
6. Turn into piecrust and bake 1 hour. Cool and top with walnut topping.

WALNUT TOPPING

- 1/2 c sweet butter ¾ c sugar
- 2 T cream 1 t vanilla
- 6 oz chopped walnuts

Cook together the sugar and butter over medium heat for 5-6 minutes. Stir in cream, vanilla, and walnuts, and cook for 4 more minutes. Let cool for 20 minutes before spooning over the pie.

The second place winner at South Park

Taffy Apple Pizza

- 1 package of Pillsbury refrigerated peanut butter cookie dough
 - 1 8oz pkg of cream cheese softened
 - ½ C brown Sugar
 - 1 t vanilla
 - 2 large delicious apples peeled and sliced (sprinkle with lemon juice or 7UP, drain and dry)
 - Cinnamon, sugar and chopped nuts
- Slice and pat the cookie dough into a pizza pan. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool and then spread (mixed) cream cheese, brown sugar, and vanilla over the crust. Arrange the sliced apple over the cream cheese spread. Sprinkle with 3 T cinnamon sugar mixture.

Topping

- 1/3 C chopped nuts
- 2 packages Rolos Chocolate/caramel candy. (1.93 oz)
- 1 T milk

Melt the candy and milk together and drizzle on top of the apples. Sprinkle the nuts over the candy mixture.

First place at Duck Creek Folwells.

Brown Bag Apple Pie



- Crust for 19 # deep dish pie shell
- 8 C thinly sliced, pared apples
- 1 ½ C sugar
- 1 t Cinnamon
- ¼ t salt

Stir together sugar, cinnamon and salt. Mix with apples and fill pie crust with mixture, mounding up in center. Set aside

Topping

- ½ C sugar, ½ C flour and ½ C margarine

Prepare topping by mixing sugar, flour and margarine together. It should be rather crumbly. Put small pieces on top of apples with your fingers. Fold parchment paper over top of pie making sure it doesn't touch the pie. Staple ends of parchment too seal. Set on a cookie sheet. Bake at 425 degrees for 1 hour. Remove from oven and carefully remove or cut parchment away. Let pie cool.

-Note- Name of pie came originally from baking in brown grocery bags. Because bags are now made from recycled materials, containing hazardous components they could be hazardous to health.

The second place winner at Duck Creek was very similar to the First Place at only you used canned whole cranberry sauce. Last year Marlene Fellows make cookbooks of many of the favorites at Apple Festival. We will have them for sale this year. I've also make several ceramic pieces for sale. Don't forget to come to the Historical Society Apple Festival September 19th, 1pm to 4pm. I will be manning the dessert booth.



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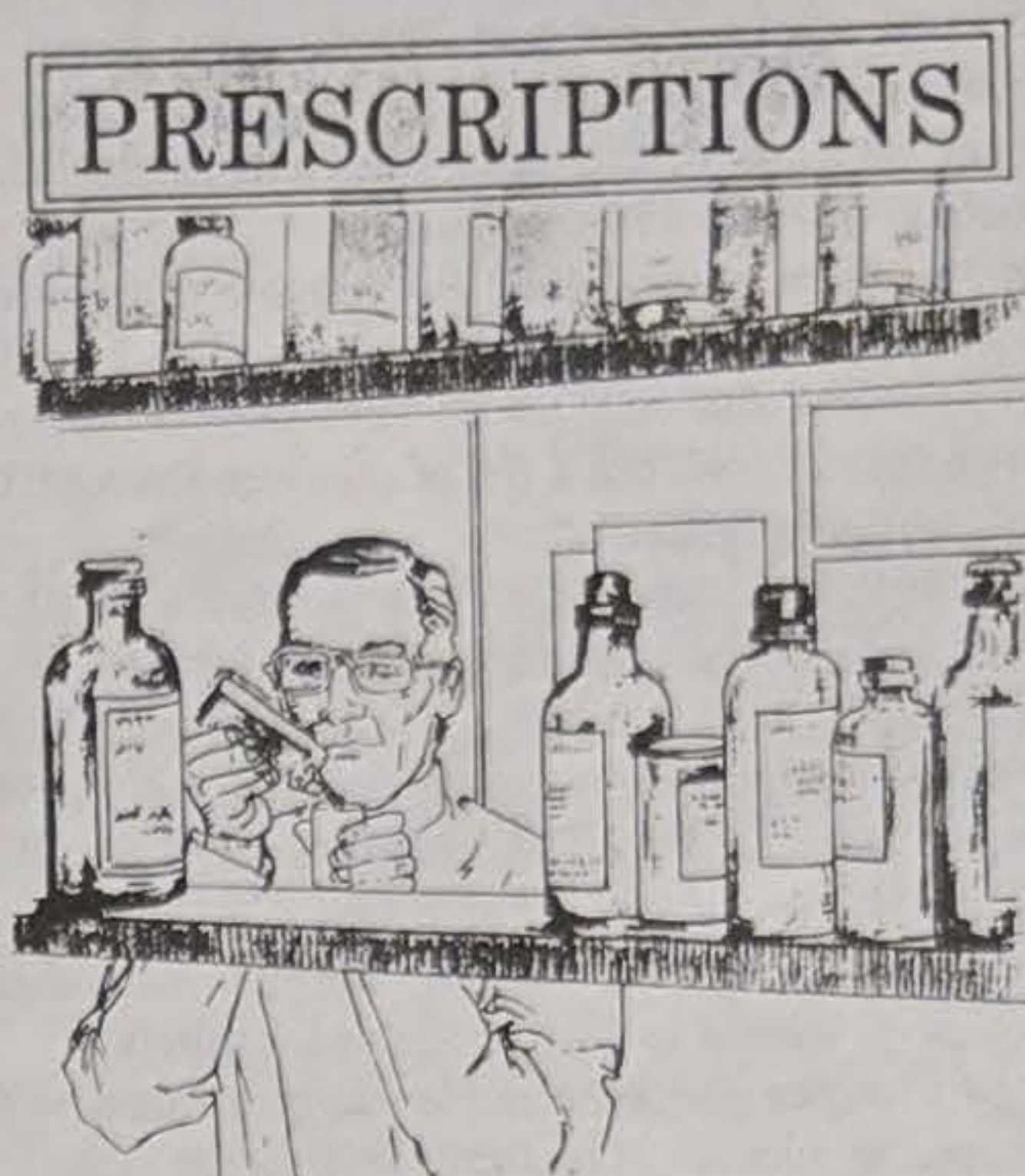
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