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Baldrige Home Burns

By Randy Baldrige



Members of the Hampton Volunteer Department look for any burning embers at the Baldrige home. Sara Ward (foreground) sifts through the ashes, while Steve Reader (background) puts on his gloves. When Randy and Georgia rushed home from work, they were elated to see that their daughters, Jennifer and Heather, had escaped with no injuries.

gratitude is the shortest lived." Well, it's been two weeks and my wife and I still feel teary-eyed gratitude to the volunteer firefighters. They risked their lives to save my property. I can only imagine heroics, of which they would be capable, if lives would have been on the line. They actually apologized for the mess and explained the necessity of saving this and chopping that when all I could think about was all that had been saved. So we thank them all for the risk they took. The speed and efficiency they exhibited and the apologies (unnecessary) and kind words (appreciated).

Measuring what we had lost was painful because we are collectors of trash and treasures. To understand the heart of a collector it helps to be one. Unbounded joy in possessing an object, wrapping it with memories, and placing it with like objects (coins stamps, etc) is the spirit of collecting. Georgia lost most of her precious baskets. We lost most of dearest art and souvenirs, all our wedding crystal and momentos, from Georgia's dad, things like his pipe, fishing lures, and a duck call. A dear lady friend had given us a doily crocheted in the 1840's and carried by a civil war soldier. When Jean died in 1995 we had had the doily framed in around gold frame and it like so many things priceless to us but worthless to the world are gone

On July 12th the Baldrige family joined the ranks of "those who suffered a disaster." Of the big three, flood, fire, and storm we received fire - and nearly 80% of our home was destroyed on a lovely July afternoon. Apparently a curious Yorkshire terrier toppled a candle and as they say "the rest is history." Most important is that our daughters escaped without injury. If one of our angels had been injured or lost you could bulldoze the home and all of its stuff down the ravine and we would not have cared. But after we were assured that the girls were OK our thoughts shifted to things.

Our fire department had arrived in a timely manner and managed to contain a well-advanced blaze. We were both at work and rushed home when our

daughter called us with the news. My trip home was a 16-minute prayer. (I tried calling neighbors on my car phone - but they were outside watching the action.)

As I passed Porter's a calm came over me. I decided I always panic and this was not going to be a big deal. Four fire trucks were in our turn about. It was a big deal !!

My daughters rushed to me with hugs and tears and frantic words of explanation. Leaving them to assess the damage, I was startled by the consolation and handshake from the police chief and no less than four firemen. Three more firefighters tumbled out the front door gasping, spitting, perspiring, and collapsing on our lawn exhausted.

Some one said, "Of all positive human emotions

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Hampton Volunteer Fireman Guy Girard walks through the interior of the home of Randy and Georgia Baldrige after the devastating fire that destroyed 80% of the house.

forever. Memories are not things that recede to a distant horizon like railroad tracks meeting at a distant point when we were toddlers. Rather, memories reside on a vast plane, accessed through a mental passageway of the past few years. My daughters' first days of school and my first days of school rest on the same plane. So items with vivid memories associated with them are gone, all at once from that plane.

We are eager to thank our neighbors, family, co-workers and friends. Georgia's mother, sisters, and their spouses were there for us within an hour. Neighbors offered incredible support and words of kindness. Little things like chairs, water, pop, use of their phones, washroom, camera were so helpful. They provided food, drink, labor, storage space, hauling, electricity, and enormous sympathy. For two weeks co-workers covered for us. My manager in Rockford was down

here 90 minutes after the fire. Customers called offering help.

And yes, humor! I asked a friend not to smoke as he walked into the gutted house. Georgia mused that it was too bad that this or that had not been damaged. We joked about passing the hat because we were homeless and most of our kids' clothes were destroyed! (Actually our insurance is adequate.)

Again we thank our volunteer fire department. (I believe Port Byron helped too.) Certainly we would encourage everyone to photograph and inventory their possessions. Also, we have left names out of this article for fear of offending someone who was very helpful but did not come to mind as these words were written. Perhaps most touching were those who stepped forward and told their "fire stories" as if to say you are not alone. We appreciate all that was said, offered, and done.

God bless you all.

More Civil War Veterans Named

By Rocky Nelson

Last month, we reported on Hampton men who served in the Civil War. At that time, I had discovered four Illinois regiments that had Hampton boys on their rosters. Since then, I have found nine more, as well as, a site giving more information about individuals. Unfortunately, it is not available for every company of every regiment. In all, Illinois sent over 255,000 men to fight for the Union. Two-thousand seven hundred forty-three were from Rock Island County.

I mentioned last time that Henry Arcularius was killed at Chickamauga, and that two buddies from the 89th Infantry, Moses Beaver and Elijah Youlin fell at Stone River. (Youlin was from Watertown but we don't hold that against him when we place a flag for his honor on Memorial Day). Another member of Company "F" of the 89th was Charles Arenshield. He was a sergeant when the company was mustered to the colors 13 Oct 1862. He was promoted to 2nd Lieutenant 1 Mar 1864, and to 1st Lieutenant 21 Sept 1864. It would be interesting to know the details of the rise in rank of what was evidently a very good soldier. Several men from this unit died at the infamous Confederate prison, Andersonville, Georgia: James Bowser 8 Nov 1864, Josiah W Dudley 10 July 1864, and Sgt Franklin S Merrill 29 June 1864. All are buried there (their grave numbers are listed). The record does not tell when or where they were captured. Some others of old Co "F", were wounded and discharged for disability. These include: Burton H Cook, 16 Mar 1865; Henry Crouch, 27 Jan 1863; Henry R Fitch, 27 Jul 1863; Joseph Goyer, 28 April 1863; Herman Schroeder, 11 Nov 1864. A number are listed as being discharged for disability other than for wounds. A greater number of men died or were disabled because of illness than through combat. The 89th saw hard duty and several deserters are listed. We can be pleased to know none of them came from Hampton.

Another Hampton soldier that emerged from the ranks to officer status was Henry Baumbach of the 129th Infantry. He was mustered into the service 8 Sept 1862 as a fifer at the age of 12. Little boys, as drummers or fifers, went into battle in this war, a remnant of former times. Young Henry was promoted to fife major before being mustered out 8 June 1865 at age 16. A fife-major was considered a commissioned officer. He returned to Hampton, lived here, and is

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Friends of East Moline Public Library Plan Booth for FunFest

The Friends of East Moline Library invite you to participate in the FunFest, their booth and a raffle for a stuffed bear. The library encourages you to take a chance on winning a huge stuffed bear. "Smoky" is looking for a home and a lot of loving care. Thanks to Essie Krantz who donated this four-foot tall bear. The raffle is being held to benefit the East Moline Public Library. The Friends will be participating in a fund raiser as part of the East Moline FunFest. The Friends will have a booth set up to meet and greet all that stop by. We will be having books, refreshments, crafts and book bags for sale. We hope to be signing up some new "FRIENDS". We will be setup at the FunFest in downtown East Moline from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on August 21, 1999.

If you want to learn more about the "FRIENDS" please contact Cynthia Coe at 755-9614.

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buried on the hill. This regiment was deeply involved in the fighting around Atlanta, and Hampton's Valentine Mock, was killed at Peachtree Creek 20 July 1864. Corporal William Edleman was wounded and he had a leg amputated. In this war, germs had not been discovered. Sanitation was nonexistent and infection was a matter of routine. They had some anesthetics, but no Sulfa, Penicillin, or antibiotics. If you were shot in the abdomen you were usually as good as dead. If wounded in the arm or leg the usual treatment was to amputate. The years following the war probably showed more amputees than any other time in history. Before reporting on the 43rd regiment, let me mention, the 129th marched through Georgia with General Sherman.

The 43rd Regiment, Company "E" had several Hampton men. This regiment was in McLernand's division and saw service early on at the victory of Ft. Donelson 26 Feb 1862. They went by steamboat to a place called Pittsburgh Landing and posted on the bluff a little northeast of a tiny church called Shiloh. Sunday, 6 Apr 1862 the boys were wakened by the sound of battle. Before they had the sleep out of their eyes, they were surrounded by Confederate soldiers, bounding and yelling. Colonel Raith, the regimental commander, found himself commanding a whole brigade, the brigade commander being on furlough and the second in command ill. Raith managed to get his own 43rd in line and was able to slow down the rout. The rebels had already overrun two divisions. The gallant stand of the 43rd allowed the rest of the brigade to fall back in order. They fought hard all day and the next day joined in the attack that would ultimately give the Union forces the victory. By the time it was over, out of 500 men taken into action, the 43rd had lost 206, with forty-six of them killed. The regimental chaplain was killed along with six other officers and seven officers were severely wounded. Col. Raith was mortally wounded. Among the enlisted men killed were Charles H Linden and Louis Turler of Hampton both killed on that disastrous first day of the battle. The 19th infantry with several Hampton men also were at Shiloh.

The 43rd had other hot times. One came 18 Dec 1862, when they tried to catch the Confederate Cavalry General Nathan Bedford Forrest, arguably the greatest leader of partisan cavalry in history. In a sharp conflict near Lexington, KY they were able to hold against a determined assault by the rebels and repulsed it. Troops commanded by Forrest were rarely repulsed. Later the 43rd regiment spent time slogging in the Mississippi-frog swamps along the Yazoo River in the efforts to take Vicksburg. One could say the 43rd did not see easy service.

We could go on with many other experiences of boys from our town in the war. The old, dry records can spur our imaginations to some semblance of understanding of what these boys did. If you feel far distant from those events consider that Charles S. Lee of Co "G" of the 126th infantry was grandfather to Hampton's octogenarian and quilter, Eliza Haertjens, as well as, 90+ Trudy Coder. George McNeal, also of the 126th was son of Hampton's founder Henry McNeal (though he is listed as being from Port Byron where he was living at the time of the war). He came back from the war to live in the old Brettun house, present home of Mary Ellen McNeal, whose husband shared his uncle's name, George. Remember, there are people still among us who knew the people we write about.



Marc Jenkins, Rapids City, sits patiently, while Angela Bybee of Hampton Hair Co. cuts his hair. Angela recently joined Jennifer Jared at the her shop on 5th Street next door to McKay Plating. Angela, a graduate of Sharon Daron's Cosmetology of Science and Hair Design, has twelve years experience as a hairstylist. Angela, her husband Michael, and their children-Jennifer age 12, Ryan age 7, and Brandon age 2 lived in Hampton from 1991 to 1995 and they presently reside in Moline. Stop-in at Hampton Hair Co. and say hello to Angela. The shop (phone 755-7090) is open Tuesday through Saturday. Please see their ad for August Special on this page (photo by Michaela VanDieren)

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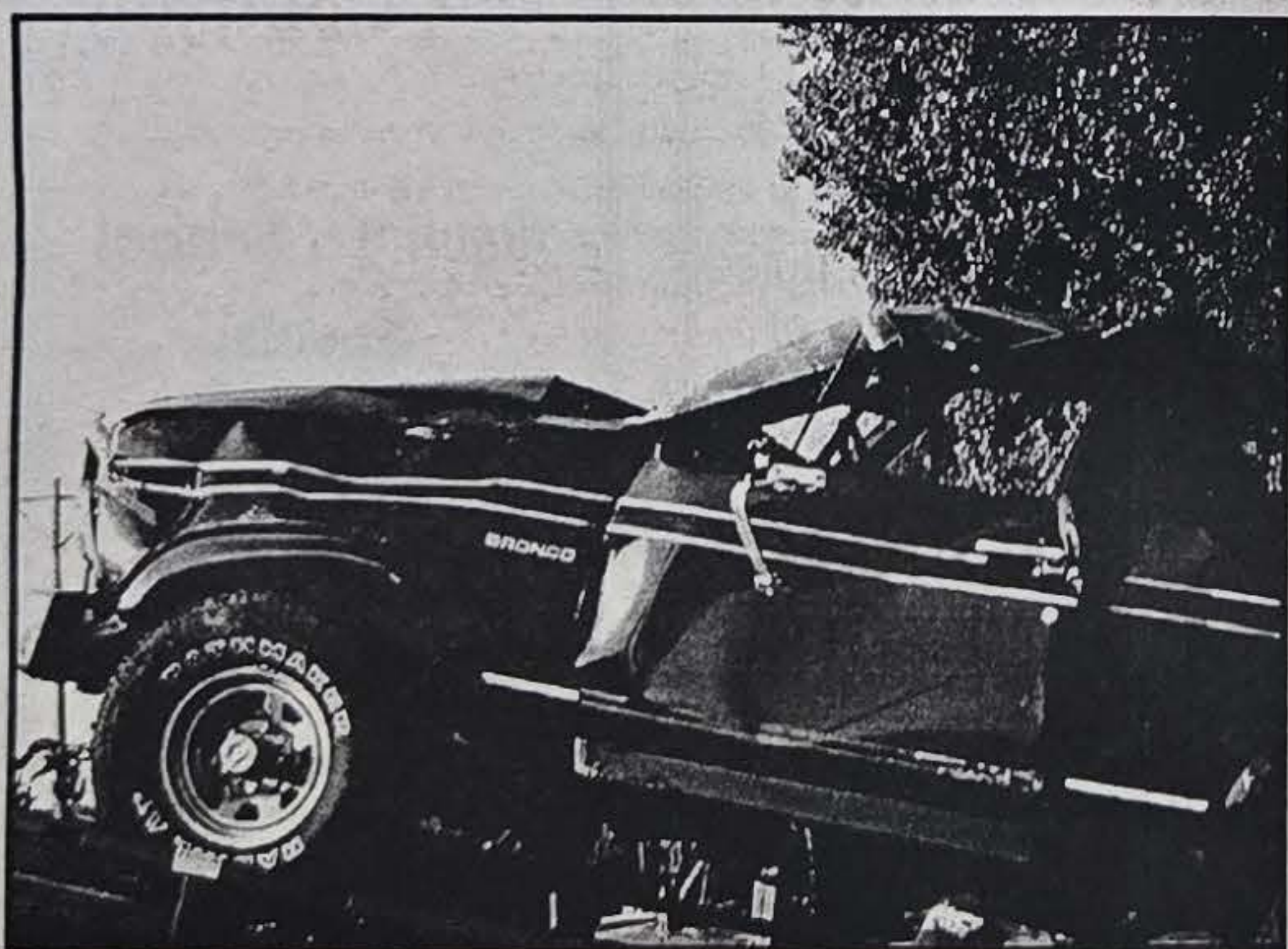
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Hampton Police and Fire Departments Respond to Accident

By Michaela VanDieren



An area resident tried to avoid crashing into the rear of a vehicle in the northbound lane on Route 84 at First Street. A car was waiting to turn left with another vehicle behind it, when a short bed sport truck rapidly approached. The motorist swerved to the shoulder and ditch to avoid an accident. However, after going about forty feet in the ditch, the Bronco hit a five-foot high earthen embankment across the ditch causing the Bronco to roll over ending up in an upright position partially in the ditch. Mike Braddy was behind the Bronco and witnessed the crash. After he and another motorist found the driver able to stand up even though he was bleeding, Braddy drove to Quinn's to summon the emergency help. Alcohol was not involved in the accident and fortunately the driver was wearing his seat belt so he only incurred minor cuts. Pictured above are Sarah Ward and her father Keith Ward recording information on the crash. In the picture below, Grisham's towing is loading what remains of the Bronco on to a flat bed. Prior to this two wreckers were used to get the Bronco on the level by the highway. (Photos by Michaela VanDieren)



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	Art & Craft Displays	South Main
4:5:00	Elite Tramp and Tumbling Academy	Main Street
5:00	Tug Fest Hoops Tip Off	Main Street
5:30	Queen Pageant	Stage
	Bettendorf Gold Dusters	
6:00	PTA Kids Games	North Main
7-9:30	Repeat Offender	Stage
	Classic Rock	
9:30	Fireworks	River Front
10-12	Repeat Offender	Stage
	Classic Rock	

Saturday August 14, 1999

Time	Event	Location
7-11	Pancake Breakfast	Fire Station
7:30	Flag Raising - Boy Scouts	Fire Station
8:00	Tug Fest Hoops	Main Street
	Kids Fun Run	North Main
8:15	8K Tug Run	North Main
9:00	Arts & Crafts	South Main
10:00	Kids Games	Main Street
10:30	Kids Tug of War	Across from Library
11:00	Prince & Princess Pageant	Stage
12:00	Q106.5 Live Remote	Tug Site
12:15	Mayorial Tug	Main Street
1-3	GREAT RIVER TUG	Tug Site
3-4	Hap Hazard	Stage
	Rock and Roll	
4:00	Awards Ceremony	Stage
4:30-6:30	Hap Hazard	Stage
	Rock and Roll	
7:30-11:30	Truesdells	Stage
	Country	
11:30	Thank You!	See You Next Year!

Sunday August 15, 1999

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Start Time: Kids 1/4 Mile Run - 8:00
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August 14, 1999

Vacation Bible School Classes Held in Hampton



By Michaela VanDieren

More than twenty area children ages three through ten participated in the summer vacation Bible classes. The program featured skits, singing, videotapes of Veggie Tales, crafts, snacks and even a picture scavenger hunt. In the scavenger hunt each team of children was given a polaroid camera to find items in the church such as a cross with a flame. When the groups located what was on their list, they took pictures of the items. In the picture above on the left are from left to right: Tara Tanner (standing), Samantha McKay, Shelby McKay, Kayla Jared, and Becca Kosminsky. In the picture on the right, the children are listening to two teenagers role playing a skit. Parent volunteers from churches throughout Twin Rivers Co-op Parish helped student intern, Trevor Bartolomucci, (sitting in foreground) and Pastor Toni Ross (not pictured). (Photos by Michaela VanDieren)

School Registration: August 16, 1999

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The Tank family was able to reunite on June 12, 1999 after eleven years. Sitting: Pat Brady, Pearl Tank, Linda Winkelbauer, Scott Tank. Back row: Mike Tank, Sherri Gooch, and Ralph Tank.

Tank Family Reunited After Eleven Years

By Sherri Gooch

The immediate family of Pearl Griffin Tank gathered for the first time in eleven years on Saturday, June 12, 1999, to celebrate their mother's 80th Birthday, which is not until 6 Jan, but the family wanted to celebrate in the nice weather. The pool-side reunion was held at the home of family members, Dave and Sandy Swanson of Moline, Illinois. This was a great occasion as this is the first time in eleven years that the entire family had been together. Pearl was elated to see the following immediate family members: Daughter Linda Winkelbauer and son Rob, friend Tiffany, and his daughter Rhiannon from Tempe, Arizona; son Mike Tank, wife Teri and sons Mark and Scott from Chandler, Arizona; daughter Pat Brady, husband Al, and their son Jason and their daughter Jennifer from Durant, Oklahoma; son Scott Tank and his daughter Valerie from Tucson, Arizona.

Those family members attending from the Quad-City area were: son Ralph Tank, wife Sheryl, their sons Dwayne, Sheldon, and Sherman, with wife Mina and daughter Dakota; daughter Sherri Gooch, sons Matt Chad and Troy of Hampton; Tiffany Tank of East Moline, daughter of Scott Tank.

Other family members in attendance were sister Judi Liedtke, Marge Hellgren, Barb Nielsen and brother Ralph Griffin Jr. and their families and also, the grandson's family of brother Floyd Griffin attended. Unable to attend were Linda's husband Ed Winkelbauer and their daughter Amy and grandson Chandon. Also, Floyd (Bud) due to illness. Their father Wilbur (Buck) Tank died in 1978.

Village Board Meeting Minutes

July 12, 1999

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

General Fund bills in the amount of \$12,907.74 were presented for payment approval. Motion by Trustee Carmack, second by Trustee Norin to approve payment of the General Fund bills. Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote.

Public Works Fund bills in the amount of \$22,370.18 were presented for payment approval. Motion by Trustee Johnson, second by Trustee Garrison to approve payment of the Public Works Fund bills. Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote.

TIF #2 bills in the amount of \$4,032.00 were presented for payment approval. Motion by Trustee Garrison, second by Trustee Norin to approve payment of the TIF #2 bills. Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote.

TIF #3 bills in the amount of \$14,132.98 were presented for payment approval. Motion by Trustee Johnson, second by Trustee J. McKay to approve payment of the TIF #3 bills. motion carried by unanimous roll call vote.

Dan Solchenberger, Ament Engineering was present. He stated the bill from Settle Construction will most likely be \$6,300 to \$6,400 rather than \$5,500 (the original estimate) due to an extension of the 6th Street / 6th Avenue surfacing. The storm drain construction for 8th Street Court and 14th Avenue should begin within the next few days.

The following meetings have been scheduled: July 22, 1999: Street Committee, 7:00 PM and July 28, 1999: Architect, 7:00 PM.

DPW Sparrow questioned if Dalton or the Village was responsible for the storm retention in Orchard Park.

The required fiscal audit needs to be done. Motion by Trustee Garrison, second by Trustee McKay to hire Moorhead and Peterson, CPAs at a cost not to exceed \$7,000.00. Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote.

Mayor Newberg stated that he's hoping the Bike Trail will be completed by the fall of 1999.

The amendment to the weed violation ordinance was read by Trustee Johnson. Motion by Trustee Garrison, second by Trustee Norin to waive the remaining two readings. Motion carried by voice vote. Motion by Trustee Garrison, second by Trustee Carmack to pass and approve the amendment to the Weed Violation Ordinance. Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote.

There will be an Annexation meeting at 7:00 PM on July 17th.

The pressure and fire flow will be checked by DPW Sparrow, Fire Chief Irby, and Dan Solchenberger from Ament Engineering at Fisherman's Corner new water line.

There being no further business, it was motioned by Trustee Norin, second by Trustee Johnson to adjourn until next regular meeting. Motion carried by voice vote.



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E911; When, Why and How

by Fire Chief Kevin Irby

If you had to report a burglary, someone injured from a car accident or your neighbors house on fire, would you think of calling any other number than 911? Probably not. The reason is because 911 has been around a long time. The old system which was labeled "911" allowed anyone to dial a number that was easy to remember and was routed to a PSAP (Public Safety Answering Point) or central dispatching agency for the problem to be reported. The downside to that system was while it streamlined the calls to the appropriate dispatching center (PSAP), it did not give the dispatcher any information such as where the call was coming from or a call back number in the event the caller hung up or the line became disconnected. The development of E911 (Enhanced 911) solved the majority of the problems with the previous system. The caller does nothing different. They still dial 911 but the newer system displays information on a computer screen at the dispatching center, similar to Caller ID. The name, address and phone number from where the call is being placed is displayed. For verification of this information the dispatcher may ask the caller if the address and number on the computer monitor is correct. Then they will ask what type of emergency you have so the appropriate agency(ies) can be dispatched. At the bottom of the dispatcher's screen are displayed the appropriate responding agencies for "Fire", "Police" and "EMS" (ambulance) for every addressed phone number that is received by the PSAP. For the residents within the village limits of Hampton all calls are routed to the Silvis Police Department which dispatches police, fire and medical calls for the Police and Fire departments.

January 31, 1990 - Rock Island County became the first county in Illinois to implement a county wide E911 system.

Enhanced 911 (E911) - All emergency 911 calls are selectively routed to the appropriate PSAP which is dictated by the responding police agency. In other words, in the village limits of Hampton the PSAP is Silvis. In areas where County Police may provide the coverage and Hampton Fire Department provides the fire protection the PSAP would be the County PSAP. The County PSAP dispatches a County Deputy and then by touching a button can send the information to the Silvis PSAP which would dispatch Hampton Fire Department.

911 Surcharge - Enhanced 911 systems in the State of Illinois are funded through telephone surcharges. Rock Island County's surcharge is 65 cents (an increase from 55 cents, effective June 1st). The original surcharge amount was 63 cents, which was decreased back in 1991 to the 55 cents amount. Voters in Rock Island County approved a referendum allowing for the surcharge (not to exceed 65 cents) back in 1986.

Hopefully this information has been helpful in clearing up any questions that you may have had about 911. I would like to thank Stacey DePorter with Bi-State in Rock Island with help on acquiring information for this article. Should you have any further questions, feel free to contact the fire department at 755-6182. Thank you.

OBITUARIES

Colin Campbell

Funeral services for Colin E. Campbell, 85, of Hampton were Saturday July 10, 1999 at St. Mary's Catholic church, Hampton. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery, Rapids City.

Memorials may be made to St. Mary's Catholic church, Hampton, where he was a member.

Mr. Campbell died Thursday, July 8, 1999, at Illini Hospital, Silvis.

Mr. Campbell was born Sept. 27, 1913 in Moline, the son of Earl and Lola (Truxell) Campbell. He married Helen DeLanghe Feb. 27, 1942 in Rapids City. He worked 35 years in the maintenance department at John Deere Harvester, East Moline, retiring in 1978. He enjoyed mechanical work.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter and son-in-law, Linda and Thomas McChurch of California; a son and daughter-in-law, Thomas and Carolyn Campbell, Rock Island; grandchildren Tom, Aimee and Tanya; a great-granddaughter, Erin; a sister, Dorothy Jefferson, East Moline, and a brother, Richard Campbell, Moline.

Lloyd 'Pooch' Hagerman

Lloyd E. "Pooch" Hagerman, 68 of 629 2nd Avenue, Hampton, died Wednesday, July 28, 1999, at Forest Hill Care Center, East Moline.

Services were Saturday July 31, 1999 and burial was in Hampton Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

He was born January 1, 1931 in Hampton, the son of Frank and Hanna Johansson Hagerman.

He worked in the shop at McKay Plating Co. in Hampton, retiring in 1996. He enjoyed fishing.

Survivors include sisters, Jeanette Hagerman, Hampton, and Delores Stogdell, East Moline; a brother LaVerne Hagerman, East Moline; and nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a sister, Hanna; a brother, Frank; a stepsister, June; and a stepbrother, Les.

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What is PTA? How Can You Be a Part of It?

By Sherri Wells

What is PTA? PTA stands for Parents Teachers Association. That is parents and teachers working together for the welfare of children. The Association represents children at a national, state, and local level. Hampton PTA is our local level. The Hampton PTA has been around for 50 years. What does the Hampton PTA do? We give out scholarships to Hampton alumni graduating from high school. We sponsor the Spelling Bee and the Science Fair. PTA has Book Fairs, so children can purchase books right at school. Family Read Night is a time to shut-off the televisions and to listen to local celebrities read their favorite book. Santa's Workshop is available for the children to buy inexpensive gifts for their family, in a safe environment. PTA also schedules Santa Claus to come visit the school. PTA room parents do all the holiday parties. Cultural Arts Day is paid for and organized by the PTA. Cultural Arts Day is when local artists visit the school and teach the children their trade. It may be weaving, ceramics, painting, music, etc. The PTA provides playground equipment such as balls and jump ropes; and provides teachers with money to get special purchases for their classrooms. PTA also pays for bus transportation for field trips. The Hampton PTA Carnival is a fun-filled night for the whole family and is one of the ways PTA raises its money for these programs. As you can see, PTA does more than bake cookies and serve refreshments!

Why should you get involved? The first reason is to make a positive difference in your child's future and the future of all children. Another reason is that we all have some kind of talent we can contribute. You need to realize that PTA is made up of volunteers. We are not professionals. We learn from each other and along the way we grow. Being involved with the children and making new friends has been a great satisfaction for me in the four years I have been in the PTA. **How can you become a member?** You can sign up during school registration, August 16th. The cost is \$3 and you will be covered under PTA insurance when providing transportation for class field trips. You do not have to have a child going to Hampton School to be a PTA member. Grandparents are especially welcomed! PTA meetings are the first Monday of each month at 6:30 in the school library. *Free baby-sitting is provided.* We try to keep all meetings 1 to 1 1/2 hours long. If you miss registration, you can sign up at the PTA Open House September 20th at 6:30 or you can contact any board member. The new board members for the 1999-2000 school year are as follows: Sherri Wells - President; Rita Hanson - Vice President; Donna Schaffer - Secretary; Nancy Mohr - Treasurer, and Sue Wright and Kim Sprague - Council Delegates

I am looking forward to meeting new people with fresh ideas for the new school year, the 50TH Anniversary of Hampton PTA and 100TH Anniversary of the Illinois PTA! I truly hope that you will be involved and let your talents shine! Never be afraid to try something new. Remember, amateurs built the ark. Professionals built the Titanic. If you have any questions or just want to voice your ideas, please call me. Sherri Wells 496-2884.

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When It Hurts to Give

By Franciska Rasmussen

When I was seven, my best friend was a wire-haired terrier named Corky. He was my playmate and confidant. He was with me day and night. Oh, I loved that dog so much. Corky would be waiting at the end of the walk, when I came home from school and we would play till supper. Then, it would be homework and off to bed.

Some how things had changed, Corky was not waiting for me after school, so much any more. If I wanted him, I had to call and call till he would come. One night he didn't come home at all. Of course, I thought every bad thing in the world had happened to him. In the morning, when I was leaving for school, he was there.

After a while the mystery was solved. A girl named Martha who lived down the alley from us had kept him all night. She was a Down's Syndrome child. Corky would spend the day with her when I was in school. He could not decide who he wanted to be with the most. I started tying him up, but it did not work. He got loose. I began to miss Corky more and more. My Mom didn't have much time for me as my brother had Polio and needed a lot of attention. I would sit and cry about my dog. Then I was told Martha was moving to Indiana. I was so happy, because I would get my dog back but this was not to be the case.

It was explained to me about how Martha was retarded and would never go to school or live a normal life. All she loved in this world was Corky--no dolls or toys just Corky. They said I would be able to have all these things so why didn't I give Corky to her. "NO, NO, NO! He was my dog--not hers. Buy her another dog." One way or another they had gotten through to me that it would be the right thing to do, before Martha moved. I felt Corky would miss her a lot. So on the day before the Bakers left for Indiana, I took Corky down the alley and gave him to Martha. I cried all the way home and for two days after that. I did not know you could break your own heart by doing the right and proper thing-by giving away what you loved most in the world.

Superintendent's View of the School

By Ron Paquette

Hampton School District has entered into a contract with Johnson Controls to accomplish a variety of mechanical and electrical system enhancements throughout the building. These enhancements will provide an improved learning environment for the students of Hampton School while reducing energy consumption for years to come. Improved ventilation systems provide a healthier environment and improved usage of outdoor air to help cool the building on warm days. New lighting systems will both save on energy, as well as, to modernize the appearance of the classrooms. The heating system in the older portions of the building is being modernized with a high efficiency boiler designed to provide more even heat distribution. Additional new equipment will help regulate the temperature in the building and notify staff if a heating system failure occurs. The Hampton School District and Johnson Controls have worked very closely on the project to help keep costs at a minimum. The project will mostly be paid for through energy savings that are being generated. Additional long-term savings to the district will come from replacing old equipment that currently needs continuous repair. A long-term partnership has begun between the Hampton School District and Johnson Controls. This has all been possible through Public Act 87-1106 which enables Illinois Public Schools to enter into performance contracting agreements with companies like Johnson Controls. The vision, planning, and leadership of the Board of Education has resulted in the start of the final activities associated with the original Life, Health and Safety work that was mandated back in 1995. This summer projects include tuckpointing the exterior of the building; new gym, three classrooms and junior high hall floors, and new lockers for all students. Other important dates and events this summer:

School Registration 8/16/99 from 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

First Day of School for students is August 23 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Call 755-0693 for other details

Jammin' With Jane

By Jane Nelson

Guess what? After twenty years and many apple dumplings, pies, and cinnamon rolls, I have a new stove. It was a big blow that I couldn't find a gas stove with a microwave on top. In my hundred-year-old kitchen, counter space is at a premium. Maybe I will get K & D Woodworks to build me some shelves. They built my plate rail so maybe I can have a couple shelves that hold my microwave and my hot pads, salt and pepper, chili powder, basil, etc.

Martha and Mike have bought a Queen Anne style house in Lombard. Martha said "It looks like home, Ma". I hope they will find it as comfortable as our Queen Anne has been. We probably won't see them until September 1, when they are supposed to move in. Maybe I can find a home for some of my extra junk.

Because of the oven problem I had to find a different way to fix my Amana ham for a picnic. I found a recipe in my trusty 1950 Fannie Farmer Cookbook for boiled ham. I have a large Wearever aluminum chili pot that held the ham. The recipe said to fill the pan so the ham was covered with water. I had a 10-lb ham. You put some whole cloves, a bay leaf, a few carrots, a stalk of celery and some onion in the pot. You bring it to a boil and then simmer for 20 min to the pound. In this case, 200 minutes. It was delicious! It was very moist and sliced into lovely slices of succulent ham. Of course, I think an Amana ham is the best. They are less salty and more tender than other ham. You can sometimes find Amana hams at HyVee. I have an excuse to go to Amana, however. I'm in a Lipid Research program at Iowa City, so we've been going there every couple weeks. You have to go eat at Amana if you get to Iowa City, and you might as well stop at the meat market to pick up wieners, brats, minute steaks, pork tenderloins, and of course, ham.

That brings to mind another delectable meat product they have-dried beef. It is fresh out of the dairy case, shaved before your eyes. At the grocery store you pay \$ 1.79 for 2 oz. At the Amana meat market it is about 50 cents a pound. It makes great sandwiches with a little mayo, lettuce, and tomato, or plain with a little Boetjes Mustard. Our favorite is **Dried Beef Gravy**. Recipe follows:

Make a white sauce from:

1/2 stick margarine

1/3 cup flour

2 cups milk

Optional: 5 thin slices of Velveeta cheese and/or 1/2 cup frozen peas.

Melt the margarine and add the flour stir until mixed. Remove from heat off the stove and add the milk and stir until the lumps are all smooth, stirring constantly. Then add ingredients; the cut cheese, 2-3 ounces of dried beef cut up with scissors. You may sauté this a few minutes in the margarine if you wish, and then make the white sauce. You can serve this over baking powder biscuits, mashed potatoes, or cut up toast squares. This is a favorite summer supper for us. It is not bad in winter either, but it goes very well with fresh tomatoes.

Amana wieners are the old fashioned kind with skins. They are especially good with Amana sauerkraut. This reminds me of a joke my son Merlin sent us by e-mail:

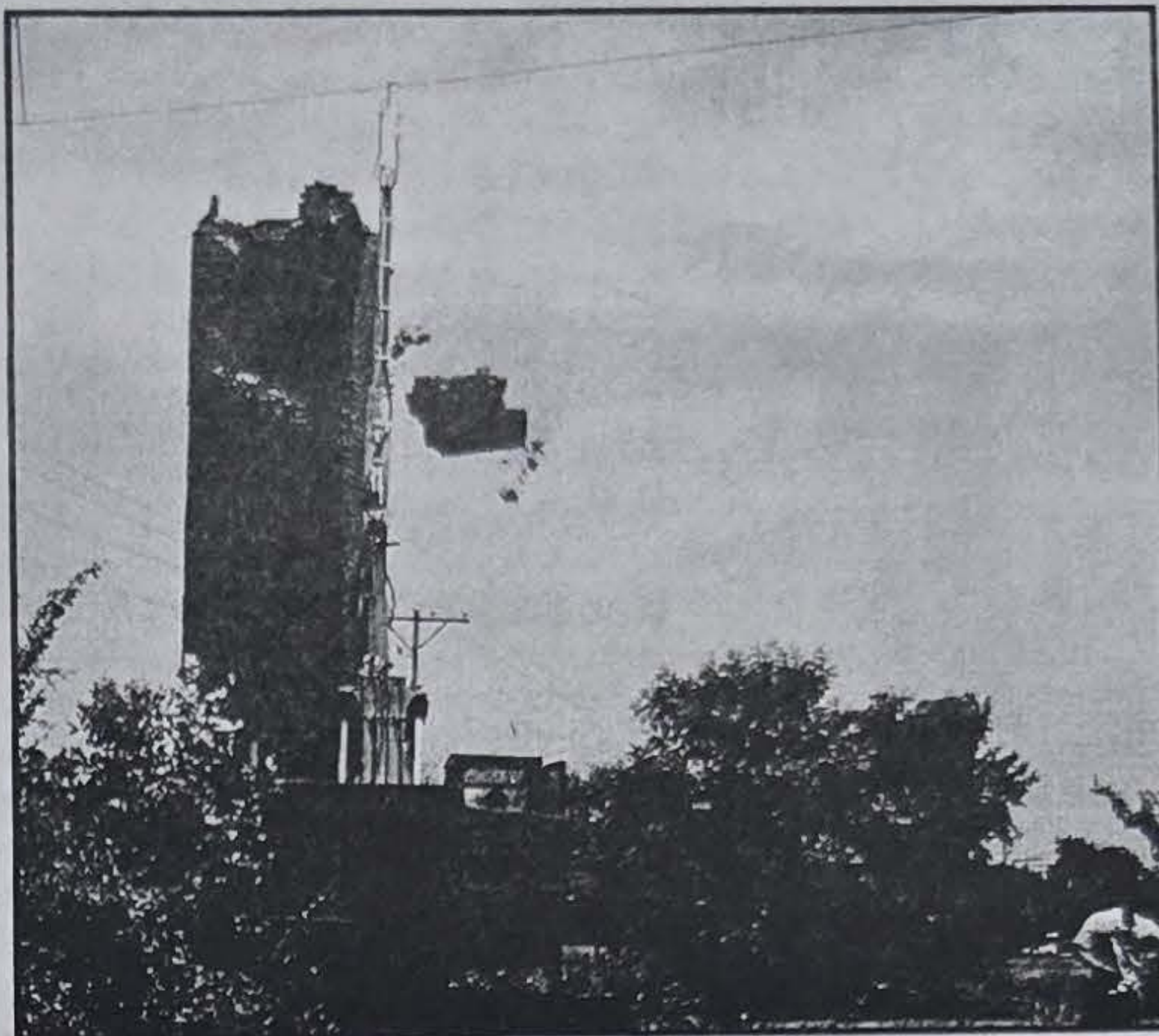
This boss had gotten his secretary in the family way. Since he had a wife he gave his secretary a large sum of money to go to Germany to have the baby. The secretary said "How can I let you know when the baby arrives?" The boss said "Just send me a post card with "Sauerkraut" for a message." Six months later his wife calls him and says "You got the strangest post card in the mail." He says "Let me see it. She gave him the card and he immediately falls to the floor, dead from a heart attack. The wife picks up the card and reads: "'Sauerkraut, Sauerkraut, Sauerkraut, Sauerkraut. Two with wieners, two without'".

If you go to Amana you have to eat somewhere. If you eat at noon you get mashed potatoes, at night or after 4:00 p.m. you will get fried potatoes. The fried potatoes are not like any other you have ever had. I found a box of dehydrated fried potatoes at the meat market this summer. The clerk said they had tried them and they were very much like the ones they served at the restaurants. Of course, all the food is served family style. First you are served cottage cheese, sauerkraut salad, and a lettuce salad. These vary during the year. Everyone is served the meat order separately unless you all order the same thing. You get both dark bread and white bread. Then you get potatoes, sauerkraut, gravy, and a vegetable. If you go to the Colony Inn you get dessert. At main Amana you can also go to Ronnenbergs, The Ox Yoke, The Brick Haus and the Barn. I do not recommend the Barn. Their food was terrible.

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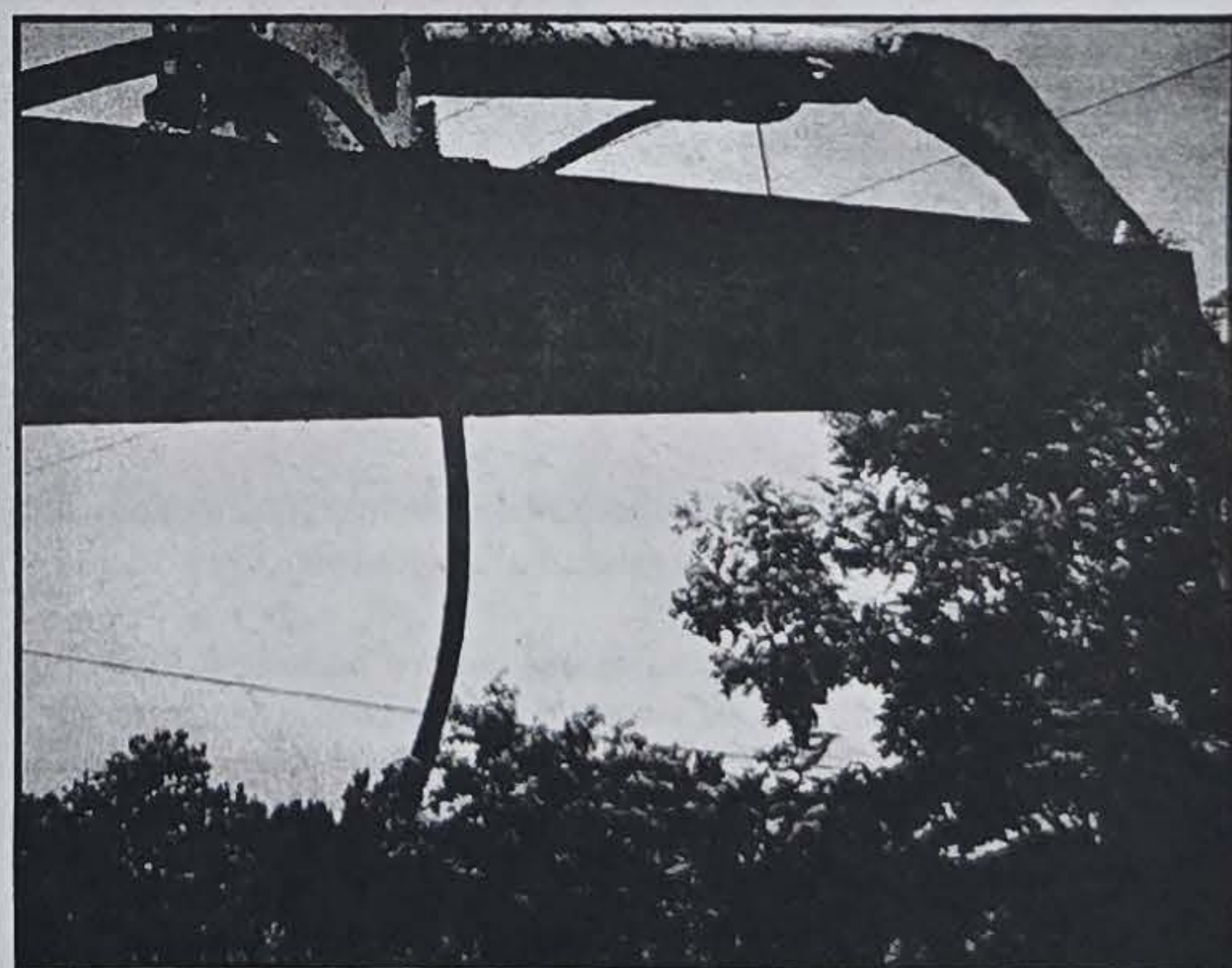
Chimney Leveled

By Michaela VanDieren



The chimney, that could be seen on the empty lot at the north end of East Moline, was demolished on July 13 by Randy McAdam of McAdam & Assoc., Rock Island. McAdam steered a long homemade boom with a frost-tooth to topple the chimney. The homemade hydraulic device was made about twenty years ago. In the picture above, the frost-tooth dislodged a large section of bricks. In the picture below, a close-up shows the frost tooth and a broken hydraulic hose. The destruction work stopped abruptly when the hose broke. Repairs were made and by late afternoon the chimney was leveled.

Does anyone know the history of the building that housed the lone chimney that has been standing for years? If so, please notify the Crier because we'd like to share it. (Thanks to Marcia and Jane Kruse for the news tip.) (Photo by Michaela VanDieren)



Other places of interest; Fern Hill at High Amana, the Open Hearth Bakery at Middle Amana, The Basket and Broom shop at west Amana, The furniture shops Scranz and the Amana furniture shop at Amana. The Woolen Mill is very interesting. I could also list many more. Amana has changed a lot in the last five or six years with many new places. Our first visit was June 1956 and we have been there almost every year since.

Happenings This Month



August 3 - Fire Department 7:00 P.M.

August 5 - School Library open to the public with books from East Moline 5:30 - 8:30 pm

August 9 - Village Board 7:00 P.M.

August 9 - School Board 7:00 P.M.

August 10 - Fire Department 7:00 P.M.

August 12 - School Library open to the public with books from East Moline 5:30 - 8:30 pm

August 14 - 15 - Tug Fest Port Byron vs. LeClaire. 8K and kids ¼ Mile Run.

August 16 - School Registration.

August 17 - Fire Department 7:00 P.M.

August 19 - School Library open to the public with books from East Moline 5:30 - 8:30 pm.

August 19 - Ladies Auxilliary 7:00 P.M.

August 23 - First Day of School.

August 23 - Village Board 7:00 P.M.

August 24 - Fire Department 7:00 P.M.

August 31 - Fire Department 7:00 P.M.

August 26 - School Library open to the public with books from East Moline 5:30 - 8:30 pm

Birthdays and Anniversaries

Happy Belated Anniversary - July 14th to Don and Penny Littig.

August 4 - Happy Anniversary to Scott & Becky McKay from Grandma.

August 9 - Happy 52nd Anniversary to Frank and Helen Martinez.

August 10 - Happy 89th Birthday to Mary Ellen McNeal.

August 13 - Happy Birthday to Samantha McKay from Great Grandma.

August 17 - Happy 23rd Birthday to Mike VanDieren from your family.

August 18 - Happy 5th Anniversary to Dan and Elizabeth (Corder) Kosminsky.

August 21 - Happy Birthday Jason McKay from Grandma.

August 28 - Happy 17th Birthday to Frank R. Martinez.

Cities and Nicknames

Truckers have their own CB lingo when they're on the road. In addition to the 10-4's and Good Buddy's they rattle off, they also have nicknames for the cities and towns they barrel past. Kansas City is K-C City; Amarillo, Texas is the Big A; the Big E is Elizabeth, N.J.; Capital J is Jackson, Miss.; while J-Ville is Jacksonville, Fla. Even smaller towns have "handles" - Graham, Texas, is Crackertown, and Florence, S.C., got the moniker Tooth Town because a prominent dental clinic there promises dentures in a day.

Divorce City - Quick divorces are available in many states now, but years ago people had to head west to this gambling town to get a speedy separation. (Reno, Nev.)

Bay City - This breezy, hilly city is well-named because it looks out over a very beautiful body of water - quite a treat. (San Francisco, Calif.)

The Big Apple - This world famous metropolis inspired Old Blue Eyes to croon about waking up in a town that never goes to sleep. (New York, N.Y.)

The Big Potato - It's a world away from The Big Apple, but it's a close friend of McDonalds. (Boise, Idaho)

Emerald City - It's quite possible to be sleepless in this city in the Pacific Northwest, with Starbucks coffee houses on so many corners. (Seattle, Wash.)

Mile High City - At 5,280 feet above sea level, it's no mystery how this mountain city got its nickname, but the residents are probably still on a mile high themselves as a result of their home team winning this year's Superbowl. (Denver, Colo.)

Sin City - You can lose your shirt in this desert town, but you can't lose your way - the lights are so bright in Glitter Gulch that they can be seen from outer space. (Las Vegas, Nev.)

Bean Town - The baked legume is certainly famous in this town, but people here also use their own beans - the area is home to 67 universities and colleges. (Boston, Mass.)

Charm City - Locals in this mid-Atlantic port town are big bird watchers - the Orioles and the Ravens. (Baltimore, Md.)

Motor City - Home to the big three car manufacturers, it's sometimes called Motown. (Detroit, Mich.)

The Big Peach - This southern mecca could also be nicknamed Coke Town because it's Coca Cola's headquarters. (Atlanta, Ga.)

Windy City - This metropolis of the Midwest gets its name honestly - winter winds here often gust up to nearly 60 miles per hour. (Chicago, Ill.)

Twin Cities - It's no wonder these two metropolises in the midwest look alike - they're side by side. (St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn.)

City of Angels - This West Coast city's nickname is a literal translation of its Spanish name. (Los Angeles, Calif.)

Steel City - This hard working, once heavily blue collar town is also affectionately referred to as "The Burgh." (Pittsburgh, Penn.)

Mormon City - This western city is sometimes called City of Saints (as in Latter Day Saints) because it's home to the Mormon Church and a large Mormon population. (Salt Lake City, Utah)

Beer City - This northern town is home to several large breweries. (Milwaukee, Wisc.)

Music City - This Southern town is the site of the Grand Ole Opry. (Nashville, Tenn.)

The Big "D" - It's fitting that one of the biggest cities in one of the biggest states would have this nickname. (J.R. would approve.) (Dallas, Texas)

Minutes of Hampton Elementary School Board June 9, 1999 Special Board Meeting

Meeting was called to order by President Dave Wright at 4:34 p.m. on Wednesday, June 9th, 1999. Attendees: Randy Baldrige, Roger Braddy, Joe Jordan, Donna Schaffer, and Dave Wright. Fred Husman and Kathy Kraft were absent. Visitor: Mark Miller. President Wright began the meeting by amending the agenda. The amendments were to take action, accept and approve RFP (Request for Proposals) for the HCC, To review and accept the bids for tile installation. Mr. Mark Miller, Architect from Bracke, Hayes & Miller discussed the bids for the tile installations. It was noted that three bids were submitted. After discussion Roger Braddy made a motion to accept the lowest bid of \$12,261.00 plus \$2,000.00 contingency fund submitted from Roykouffs Floorcoverings for installing new tile floor in the gymnasium. Joe Jordan seconded the motion, roll call vote: Baldrige-yes, Schaffer-yes, Jordan-yes, Braddy-yes, Wright-yes, passed 5-0. After discussion on Health/Life Safety Funds, it was noted that the hallway in the northwest section of the school needs to be replaced as well as adjacent classrooms. The Board viewed the northwest hallway and adjacent classrooms, on the northwest side. Roger Braddy made a motion to abate and re-tile the northwest hall and the three adjacent classrooms, Donna Schaffer seconded the motion, roll call vote: Baldrige-yes, Jordan-yes, Schaffer-yes, Braddy-yes, Wright-yes, passed 5-0.

Mr. Miller stated that the Request for Proposals were turned in by Honeywell and Johnson Controls. Both bids were discussed and it was noted, they were very similar; however, Johnson Control was the low bid. Joe Jordan made a motion to continue discussions and further negotiations with Johnson Controls. Roger Braddy seconded and by voice vote all agreed. Dr. Paquette stated that the Finance Committee had discussed a proposal for lockers at their Finance Committee Meeting held on June 1st, 1999. After discussion it was decided to table the locker proposal until the regular board meeting on Monday, June 14, 1999. The Board viewed the northwest hallway and the classrooms on the northwest side. Roger Braddy made a motion to abate and re-tile the northwest hall and the three adjacent classrooms. Donna Schaffer seconded the motion, roll call vote: Baldrige-yes, Jordan-yes, Schaffer-yes, Braddy-yes, Wright-yes, passed 5-0. Meeting adjourned 6:25 p.m.

Minutes of Hampton Elementary School Board June 23, 1999 Special Board Meeting

The special meeting of the Hampton School Board was called to order at 4:39 p.m. by President Dave Wright. Attendees: Randy Baldrige, Roger Braddy, Fred Husman, Joe Jordan, Donna Schaffer and Dave Wright. Kathy Kraft was absent. Visitors: Rick Heston and Keith Miller from Johnson Controls. President Wright welcomed Mr. Heston and Mr. Miller from Johnson Controls. Mr. Miller distributed information to the board regarding their proposal. Mr. Miller discussed the various options in the Johnson Controls proposal such as installing a new heating, ventilating and optional air conditioning unit for the gymnasium. Mr. Miller also discussed the many options for energy savings, as well as, efficiency regarding the heating system and the lighting system. Mr. Miller and Mr. Heston discussed the Planned Service Agreement offered by Johnson Controls. After discussion and a question and answer period, Mr. Miller asked the board to issue a Letter of Intent to Johnson Controls regarding the Heating System proposal.

Randy Baldrige made a motion at 7:45 p.m. to go into Executive Session to discuss the Johnson Controls Contract pursuant with the Open Meeting's Act. Roger Braddy seconded and by voice vote all agreed, passed 6-0. The Board returned to Open Session at 8:55 p.m. Fred Husman made a motion to issue a Letter of Intent to Johnson Controls for the Performance Contracting Program based upon the following criteria: (1.) Johnson Controls is to complete final contract documents in accordance with the items selected during a workshop. (Base bid items 1-4 plus alternates 5-9). (2.) Johnson Controls and Hampton School District # 29 are to establish a baseline to measure guaranteed savings. (3.) Final Contract to be presented to the Board of Education. (Not to exceed \$265,000.00). Roger Braddy seconded, roll call vote: Baldrige-yes, Jordan-yes, Schaffer-yes, Husman-yes, Wright-yes, passed 5 with 1 abstention. Meeting adjourned.

Minutes of Hampton Elementary School Board June 28, 1999 Special Board Meeting

Meeting was called to order at 4:38 p.m. by President Dave Wright. Attendees: Randy Baldrige, Roger Braddy, Fred Husman, Joe Jordan and Dave Wright. Kathy Kraft and Donna Schaffer were absent, no visitors. Roger Braddy made a motion to **pay the bills**. After some discussion, Joe Jordan seconded, roll call vote: Baldrige-yes, Husman-yes, Jordan-yes, Braddy-yes, Wright-yes, passed 5-0. The **tentative 1999 - 2000 budget was passed 5-0**. The budget will be on display in the office. Dr. Paquette stated that the Illinois Board of Education is offering **loans to schools to purchase technology for grades 5 - 8**. Fred Husman made a motion to have Dr. Paquette submit an application for one of these loans. Joe Jordan seconded and by voice vote all agreed, passed 5-0.

The board reviewed the **bids received for bread, milk, towels, and transportation**. It was noted that most of the bids have increased. Fred Husman made a motion to accept the bids with a cancellation clause. Roger Braddy seconded the motion. Roll call vote: Baldrige yes, Jordan-yes, Braddy-yes, Husman-yes, Wright-yes, passed 5-0.

Superintendent Paquette recommended Mark Bressler for the position of part-time special education aide. Dr. Paquette stated that it is a ten hour per week job for 176 days. Roger Braddy made a motion to **employ Mark Bressler as Part Time Special Education Aide for the school year 1999-2000 at a rate of \$7.50 per hour**. Joe Jordan seconded, roll call vote: Baldrige-yes, Husman-yes, Jordan-yes, Braddy-yes, Wright-yes, passed 5-0. Dr. Paquette recommended **Janelle Lynne Moffitt as a full time Kindergarten/Playground Aide at a rate of \$7.50 per hour for 6.5 hours per day for 180 days**. Randy Baldrige made a motion to employ Mrs. Moffitt for the 1999 2000 school year. Roger Braddy seconded, roll call vote: Husman-yes, Jordan-yes, Braddy-yes, Baldrige-yes, Wright-yes, passed 5-0. Dr. Paquette recommended that Mrs. Nancy Bartscher be employed as full time Fourth Grade Teacher at a rate of B.A. Step 0 \$22,838.00. Fred Husman made a motion to accept the Superintendent's recommendation and **employ Mrs. Bartscher as the Fourth Grade Teacher for the 1999-2000 school year**. Randy Baldrige seconded, roll call vote: Braddy-yes, Baldrige-yes, Jordan-yes, Husman-yes, Wright-yes, passed 5-0. Meeting adjourned at 5:45 p.m.

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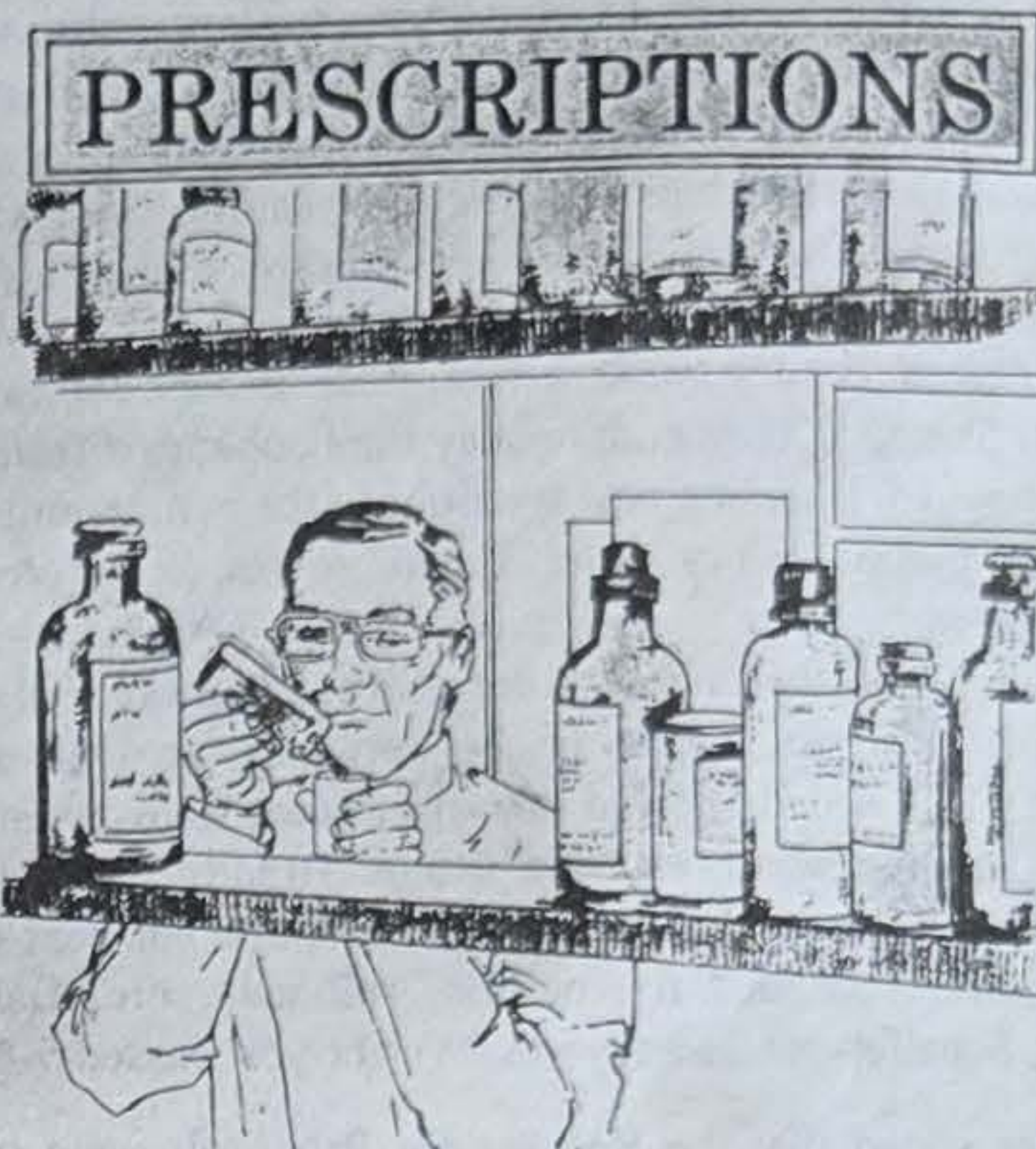
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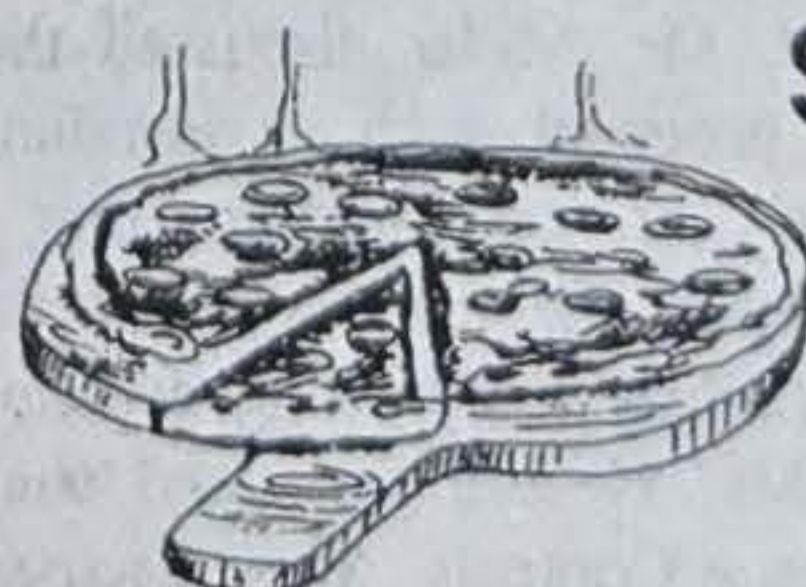
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