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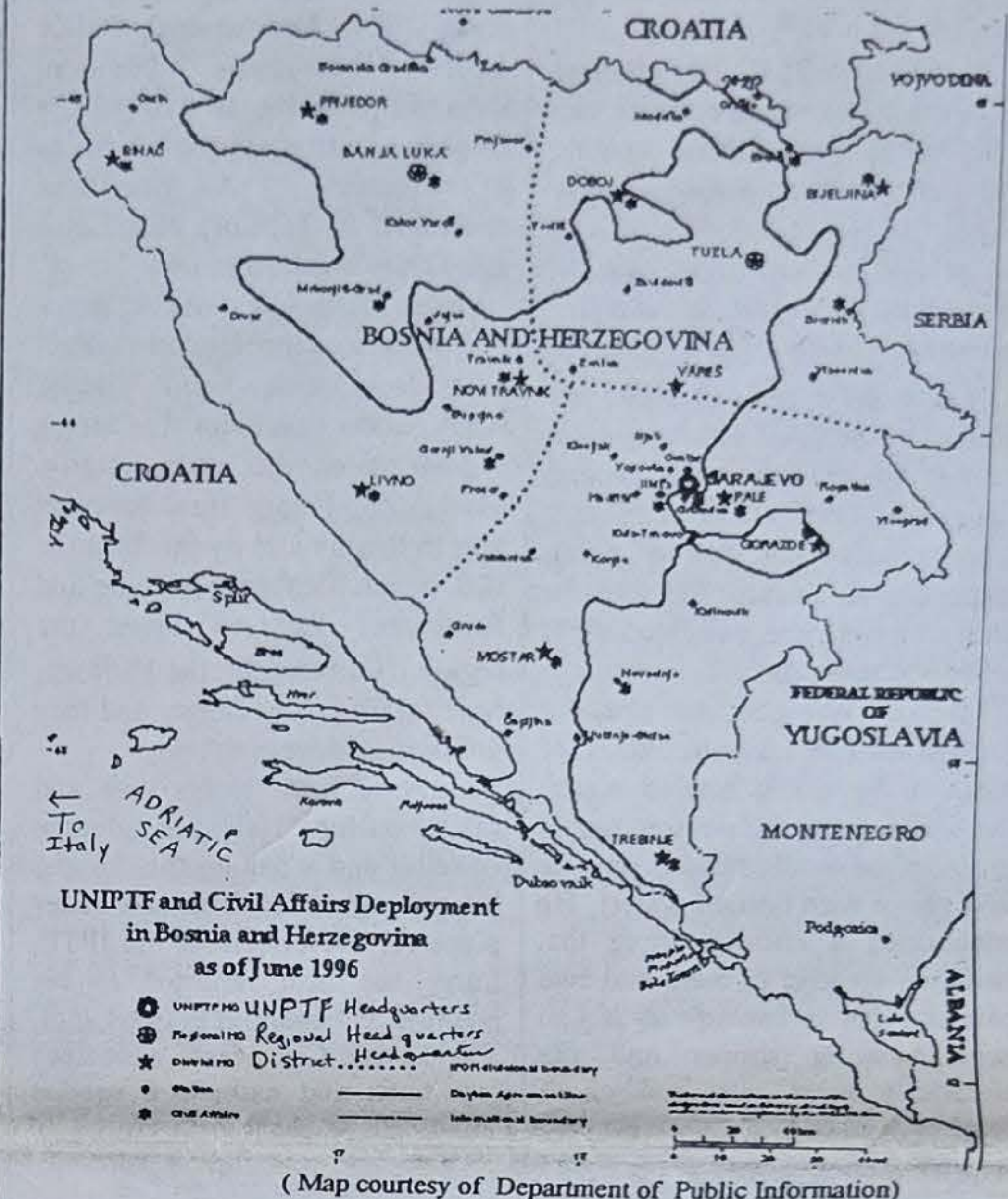
Hampton Police Chief Returns From Bosnia

by Randy Baldrige

Hampton Police Chief, Larry Hufford, returned safely from a year in Bosnia where he served with the International Police Task Force (IPTF). In an effort to bring peace to the Balkan Countries of Bosnia and Croatia a meeting was held resulting in an agreement known as the Dayton Accord. With the collapse of the USSR and Communism there was chaos at all levels of government. In the Balkans, the situation was further complicated by ancient ethnic hatreds, distrust, and desires for revenge for past atrocities real and imagined.

It was agreed that outside advisors from various nations would enter the region and attempt to bring some order as "neutrals". Chief Hufford was reading an article in a police newspaper when he came across a story about the IPTF and its mission in Bosnia. Two hundred and forty experienced police officers were needed to spend a year in Bosnia teaching "democratic policing". Working-retired officers were preferred with experience in investigation, administration, and juvenile. Upon reading it, Larry realized he was qualified and he felt a tremendous desire to contribute, believing that he could be of service. (I pause at this point to mention that Chief Hufford - "call me, Larry," was very modest and said he felt self-conscious about a newspaper article being written about him. I told him I understood having spilled my guts in an emotional story last month about our house fire and then actually seeing it printed.)

Upon making his decision to go to Bosnia, he went home and said to his wife, Peggy, "What's the craziest idea I've ever had?" and somehow she went along with him and she was very supportive. (Next month, we'll run Peggy's side of this story!) Larry applied, was accepted, and he found himself in Fortworth, Texas, for physical, psychological, and agility tests. Then followed training and orientation. It is significant that this was not a



Hampton Police Chief Larry Hufford spent a year in Bosnia-Herzegovina (Formerly Yugoslavia) in and around Sarajevo. Now you will find him on full-time duty here in Hampton.

United States Government project but rather a U.N. (United Nations) project which was managed through a company called Dyncorp.

Screening and training completed, Hufford left for Bosnia and ended up in a town called Trebinja in southern Bosnia. The first thing he learned was that in a population equal to that of Silvis and East Moline, the Bosnia's had 422 police where we would have 50 to 55! It is shocking to learn that the Bosnians only had five squad cars for 422 officers. Bosnian Police were national police and were used to having great powers over a population with few rights and no control over their local police. However, they were aware of the Rodney King incident and the treatment of the American Indian and strongly implied that we Americans were pretty brutal too. Hufford had to explain how

policemen went to jail for the King assault and we no longer kill Indians.

Larry's job was to teach defensive tactics. This is a polite term for arresting someone without anyone getting hurt with minimum use of force. The goal was to train 60% of the Bosnian Police Force. In the role of a trainer/advisor, the chief did not carry a weapon and could not make arrests nor did he get a good look at Bosnian courts or jails. At no time was he in any physical danger.

Part of his story was an account of day to day life in Bosnia. Naturally, he bonded with fellow officers from many countries including Argentina, India, Indonesia, Germany, France, Great Britain, and many more. English competency was a requirement and so men and women from all these countries

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were fluent in English thus there was no language barrier. Among the interesting American officers were those who had worked on the Nixon Watergate Scandal and the TWA plane crash off the east coast recently. The US Ambassador to Bosnia is Richard Kauzlarich a native of Moline and he and Larry managed to get together for a visit.

Bosnia is about 50 years behind us in many ways. Electricity can and does go out without warning and Larry told an amusing story of how he spent a few weeks in Sarajevo. His apartment was on the eighth floor and the elevator seemed to have a mind of its own. It didn't care what button you pressed, it stopped at any floor it wanted to and liked the ground floor the best. Between that inconvenience and fear of being trapped in an elevator for hours he chose to walk the unlighted eight flights of stairs daily.

The food was good and plentiful but as is the case in much of Europe, he drank bottled water. At times the public water would stop and he would have to shower and shave with bottled water! He mentioned a curious stove that had two electric burners and two propane gas as backup, so if you are preparing supper and the electricity went out, you could finish cooking with the propane gas even though it was much more expensive. Four currencies

were used and you had to take care not to attempt to pay a merchant with a currency that offended the merchant! Little beef was available and the people ate a great deal of veal, lamb, pork, and cheese. Fruits and vegetables were plentiful and Larry was especially fond of a large white raisin native to the area. The International Police Task Force was paid in Deutschmarks which the Bosnians felt comfortable with as a currency. A five-room apartment in Trebinja cost Larry 400 Deutschmarks a month.

Peggy faithfully wrote every two days to keep him in contact with local and family news. Larry came home for Christmas and surprised the whole family. March 22, Peggy flew to meet him in Bosnia and by the 24th the U.S. began bombing Belgrade and Americans had to leave the region. Fortunately, the Huffords never were in any danger and they did find safe areas to tour.

Larry returned to his wife and family on June 10th with a degree of relief and a feeling that he and his colleagues left Bosnia a better place for the efforts of the IPTF. Larry has also returned to his position as Hampton Police Chief. The Towne Crier Staff welcomes him back and extends a special "Thanks" to those who filled in during his absence.



Steve Bornhoeft (pictured on the left) wears black and red make-up in order to portray Dark Maul in a costume contest in Iowa City. If you recognize Yoda on the right, be careful, it is not a costume but a life-size replica of the Star Wars character.

Darth Maul and Yoda Visit Iowa

"Beauty is in the Eye of the Beholder"

The Mall at Coralville Iowa was recently the site of a costume contest. Steven Bornhoeft won the costume with his portrayal of Darth Maul. Darth Maul is the newest bad guy in the universe in the latest Star Wars flick, "Episode I." Steven is pictured on the left and Yoda (on the right) is a life-size replica

The cheering crowd overwhelmingly voted Steven the winner. The contest was sponsored by Pepsi and a radio station. The grand prize for the best Star Wars costume was the Yoda replica pictured above with Steven.

Steve says the only bad part of portraying Darth Maul is the length of time (45 minutes) to apply the make-up. Of course, his nose starts to itch about the time the make-up is almost finished.

When Steven wears his Darth Maul face, he has a face, "only a mother could love." Steven and his brother Chris are huge fans and avid collectors of Star Wars memorabilia.

PTA Announcements

By Donna Schaffer

The first **Parent-Teacher Association** meeting for the '99-'00 school year will be held Tuesday **September 7** at 6:30 p.m. in the school library. There will be free supervised child-care that evening with a high school student as supervisor. The student will have fun activities for the children.

Hampton PTA will host an **open house on September 16** at 6:30 p.m. Come visit your child's/children's classroom and meet the teacher. Refreshments will be served.

Be watching for information about the candy bar fundraiser. Sept. 16-Oct. 1. The information will be sent home with the students.

Membership Banquet for HHS is Set

The **Hampton Historical Society** will hold its annual membership banquet, Wednesday, **September 15, at 6 PM**, at Hampton United Methodist Church. Cost is \$6.50. Marianne Middleton of Peoria is the guest speaker. She has developed an interesting program featuring Betsy Ross, believed to have made the first American flag. Her program is entitled "Oh, Say Can You See...Flags of Our Countries History". The menu will be baked chicken breast, baked potato, green beans, cabbage slaw, rolls and butter, and dessert bar. Reservations are necessary for this banquet because the Church Ladies have to know how much food to prepare. To make reservations, please call 755-0362 before Sunday, September 12. Everybody welcome, members or not.

Hampton Historical Society Apple Festival Will Be Sept. 18

The annual Historical Society Apple Festival will be held Saturday, September 18 at Brettun & Black Store/Museum, 601 1st Ave, 1 to 4 PM. The event features desserts for sale, to eat there or to take home. Craft items, and home-made canned goods will also be for sale. Enjoy apple cider while watching a demonstration of cider making. Take time to view a display of a wide variety of apples from Stone's Apple Barn as well as other displays.

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



Hampton marina-condominium project is underway. Heartland Development/Twin Rivers Construction digs a nine foot deep channel from the quarry to the river. In the background, the line of posts holds a silt fence that holds 95% of any disturbed soil. Developer John McChurch projects many of the condos and dock slips will be sold this fall. The condos will sell from \$250,000 to \$400,000 with private boat slips going for \$25,000 each. (Photo by Michaela VanDieren)

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98' Grad is One Step Closer to Becoming JAG Officer

By Michaela VanDieren

Chad Watson, a '98 UTHS graduate, completed his military occupational specialty (MOS) - intelligence, on April 2, 1999. He was assigned to the Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, formerly known as Top Gun. He has been involved in two exercises, created their web page and was meritoriously promoted to the rank of Lance Corporal (E-3).

Now he plans on attending the University of Iowa on active duty status with E-5 pay. After receiving a degree in law, he will return to the Marines for six years as a JAG (judge advocate general) officer.

Eventually, Lance Corporal Watson would like a career in the CIA or NSA. Chad is the son of Willaim and Liz Watson. Way to go, Chad!

She Slept in Church

By Franceska Rasmussen

In the mid-1930's, I lived in East Moline and I was sent to a Catholic Grade School. In order to start the day right we should go to church first- this was the beginning of our school day at 8 o'clock in the morning.

About once or twice a week I got in trouble for falling asleep during Mass. My teacher tried to talk to me about getting to bed early enough to get a goodnight sleep. There was no TV in those days so I couldn't blame it on that. One morning, I not only fell asleep but snored ---- that was it! I was kept after school and taken to the Principal's office for a talk.

The Principal said she was going to call my Mother and have a talk with her about my misadventures. Since we had no phone and I told the Nun this, I felt safe. She then said, "We-I-I'll call your Dad at work then and see what can be done about this. You need a goodnight's sleep."

On the way home I wished I could hear that conversation and see just what Dad had to say about it all. Would he tell her that we got up at 2 or 2:30 A.M. and went to Sylvan Slough in Moline to go fishing. We caught many good-sized perch there. At the proper time we would go home where Mom had breakfast waiting. She also had our clean clothes ready, because sometimes we were running a little late. We didn't clean the fish Mom did that, as we had to hurry so Dad could drop me off at church and he would go to work.

The next week we did not go fishing ---- I didn't sleep in church either and the Sisters were happy. It didn't last long, because when Dad heard of the good catches other people were making we were at it again. There were some new rules now. I had to go to bed at 5:30 or 6 p.m. so I could get enough sleep. Dad did not like the Sisters calling him up that way.

It was beginning to get cold so the fish were not biting. The poles and equipment were put away for the winter. I managed to stay awake in church all winter too, which pleased everyone.

I was eagerly awaiting spring so we could start all over again, and we did. I now had an arrangement with a friend to pinch me, if she thought I was getting sleepy. It worked because I was not called to the Principal's office that season. Some how it seems so long ago but in my memory it is like yesterday.

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In the picture above on the left, (from left to right) Terry Blake, Kelly McCormick, and Patty McCormick lead the children in song while signing. In the song, "I Found Me a Treasure," the word "love" was sung and signed by crossing arms across the chest as shown above. The children learned a daily Bible point as it was reinforced in several activities. When the children recognized it, they would shout "Eureka!"

In the photo on the right above, the children are singing "B-I-B-L-E". Each evening the children sang at the opening and at the finale. (Photos by Michaela VanDieren)

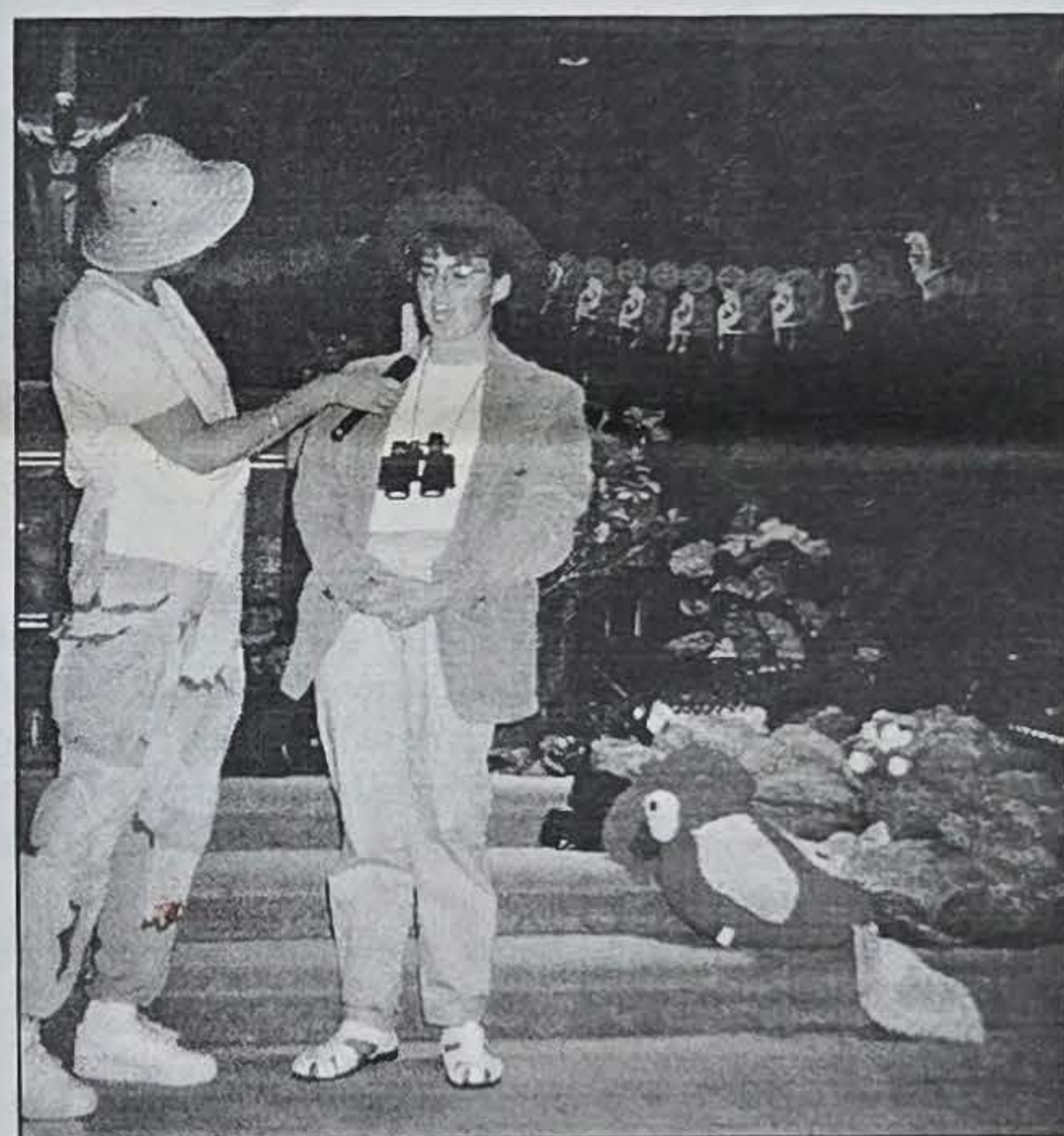
By Michaela VanDieren

This summer, the vacation Bible School for St. John-St. Mary Churches was held in the evening. The children from kindergarten through junior high were divided into crews of five with mixed ages. Each night the activities focused on a theme, for example the first night was "The Bible shows us the way to trust."

The nightly two-and-a-half-hour session was divided into activities. For the opening "Sing and Play" activity everyone gathered together in the church to learn a couple of new songs and add a verse each night to "I Found Me A Treasure." Then five activities ran concurrently and were repeated until all children had rotated and completed each.

These sites were Craft Cave, Bible Exploration, Jungle Gym Games, Treasure Treat, and Treasure Hunt Theater. The daily Bible point was carefully integrated into each Discovery Site Activity. The Bible Story for the first evening told how Peter walked out to Jesus on the water and how he had to trust Jesus. During the treat activity, Peter's Adventure Cake, the children took an unfrosted cupcake and swirled it in a flat pan of blue icing (symbolizing the lake). Peter's adventure began when he trusted Jesus, just as Jesus wants us to trust him, too. In the small groups with the activities, the leaders would ask some questions, such as, "When is it hard to trust others? When is it hard for you to trust God? Where do you turn when you are afraid?"

The evening concluded with a finale with all children gathered together. During the finale, the singing, skits, and activities emphasized the Bible point. The children were enthusiastic and attentive. Their responses to questions clearly illustrated that they understood ways to apply the Bible points in their daily lives. The students, crew leaders and adults had a wonderful experience learning and sharing together.



In the photo above, adult leader Lisa Levy (left) performs a skit with "Professor" (Kate DePauw) illustrating the underlying theme of the evening, "The Bible Shows Us the Way to Love."

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September 7 - Divorce Care
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September 7 - PTA Meeting 6:30
p.m.

September 13 - Village Board 7:00
p.m.

September 16 - School Open
House 6:30 p.m.

September 16 - October 1 Candy
sale at School.

September 17 - Fire Department 7:00 p.m.

September 18 - Apple Festival Black's Store 1-4 p.m.

September 21 - Fire Department 7:00 p.m.

September 27 - Village Board 7:00 p.m.

September 28 - Fire Department 7:00 p.m.



September Birthdays

Sept. 2- Happy Birthday **Jennifer
Jared**, Love Grandma

Sept. 5- Happy Birthday **Becky
McKay**, Love Grandma

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

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

Sept. 20- Happy Birthday, **Dan
Kosminsky** (husband of
Elizabeth Coder

Sept. 25- Happy 40th Birthday,
Tad Coder, Port Byron

Anniversaries

Sept. 7- Happy Anniversary to
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Obituaries

James Palmer

Services for James F. Palmer, 67, of Hampton were held Aug. 19 at VanHoe Funeral Home Ltd., East Moline. Burial is in Hampton cemetery. A memorial fund has been established.

Mr. Palmer died Sunday, August 15, 1999 at Illini Hospital, Silvis. He was born Aug. 18, 1931 in New Kensington, PA, the son of Frank and Myrtle (Johnston) Palmer and he was raised in southern California. He married Ora Mason in Las Vegas in 1966. He and his wife moved to Hampton in 1967. They owned and operated Jimora Decorators until ill health forced retirement in 1989.

He enjoyed golfing and was a charter member of Golf Mohr Golf Club, Hampton. He loved horse racing and other sports, but was especially Cub fan.

Survivors include his wife, Ora; children and their spouses: sons and daughters in-law, Richard and Lil Palmer of California, Robert Palmer of Iowa, Jim and Ann Brewer of Illinois, Dale and Sarah Brewer of Michigan; daughters and son-in-law, Terry Hall of California, Jeanne and Richard Brand of Illinois, and Georgia Brown of Illinois. Grandchildren, Linda Palmer, Bryan Palmer, Joe Hall, Vicki and Stephen Williams, Michael and Lynn Brand, Joe Brown, Natalie Brown, Michael Brewer, Kimberly Brewer, Megan Brewer, and Sarah Brewer; great-grandchildren Teddy, Liam and Katie Williams, Kevin Hall and a sister and brother-in-law, Alice and Fran Hutchinson, of Florida. Mr. Palmer is preceded in death by his parents and a grandson Chris.

Joe McKay

Services for Joseph S. McKay, 71, of Hampton, were held Aug. 23 at VanHoe Funeral Home Ltd., East Moline. Burial is in the National Cemetery, Rock Island Arsenal.

Mr. McKay died August 18, 1999, at Genesis Medical Center-East Campus, Davenport. Joe retired as a switchman after 44 years at DRI & NW Railway.

He was born Oct. 6, 1927 in Aledo, to Samuel and Hazel (Slach) McKay. He married Jeanne McTigue on March 17, 1964, in East Moline.

During World War II, he served in the Navy. He was a member of the Hampton United Methodist Church. He enjoyed boating on the river and woodworking. He loved his dog.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial fund has been established.

Survivors include his wife; children and their spouses, Sharon Jay and Timothy McKay, both of Hampton, Deb and Daniel Clark, Port Byron, Kelly and Cathy McKay, Hampton, and Heather and Christopher Claus, Port Byron; and grandchildren, Jerrie, Kevin, A.J., Robert, Chris, Autumn, Justin and Lauren.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Margaret; brothers, Wilbur and Robert; and a granddaughter, Tammi.

Edward Katzenburger

Services for Edward Katzenburger, 58, of Hampton, were held Wednesday, August 25, at Sullivan-Phillips Mortuary Ltd., East Moline. Burial is in Hampton Township Cemetery, Hampton.

Mr. Katzenburger died August 21, 1999 at his home. He retired in 1993, due to poor health, as a machine operator after 21 years at Moline Forge.

He was born Oct. 29, 1940, in Industry. He married Marcia Haverkamp in 1965 in Frederika.

Survivors include his wife; daughters Shelley Kroeger and Sheri Webb, both of Hampton; sons, Russell, East Moline, and Ronald, Hampton; 12 grandchildren; sisters Blanche Myers, Palm Bay, Florida; Vi Moore, Springfield, MA; Velma Jordan, Apache Junction, AZ; and brothers, William, Tripoli, AZ, Kenneth K., Dubuque, IA, Dale K., Columbus, IA, and Dwight K., Bettendorf.

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Village Board Meeting Minutes

August 9, 1999

Meeting called to order by Village President, Scott Newberg. Due to the absence of Village Clerk Sue McBride, Administrative Assistant Mike Toalson was directed to take the minutes. Trustees S. Carmack, J. McKay, G. Johnson, J. Norin, J. Garrison, and S. McKay present. Pledge to the flag.

General Fund bills in the amount of \$19,654.08 were presented for payment approval. Motion by Trustee Garrison, 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 \$981.86 were presented for payment approval. Trustee Carmack requested that \$99.12 from the Motor Fuel Tax Fund for a water meter connection be paid out of the Public Works Fund. This increases the total for Public Works to \$1,080.98. Motion by Trustee Garrison, second by Trustee Norin to approve payment of the Public Works Fund bills as modified. Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote.

TIF #1 Fund bill in the amount of \$1,650.00 was presented for payment approval. Motion by Trustee Johnson, second by Trustee J. McKay to approve payment of the TIF #1 bill. Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote.

Motor Fuel Tax Fund bills in the amount of \$3,261.03 were presented for payment approval. This figure is minus the \$99.12 for the water meter connection that is to be paid from the Public Works Fund. Motion by Trustee Carmack, second by Trustee Norin to approve payment of the Motor Fuel Tax Fund bills as modified. Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote.

Dan Solchenberger of Ament Engineering was present. He recommended that the Village not proceed with the soil borings for the Barrington Drive / Cherry Hill drainage project. After talking with the boring firm, he feels that finger drains will eventually be needed in the hillside which is an expensive option. The estimate for boring is \$8,000.00 to \$9,000.00 due to the extensive monitoring for water that seeps under the road that would have to be done. The current design is a temporary fix that should eliminate most of the problem.

Chief of Police Hufford reported that there was a fuel spill on the river on Sunday. The Police Department contacted the Coast Guard who coordinated the cleanup and took over the investigation. Chief Hufford also reported that the owner of the property at 219 2nd Avenue has made some progress cleaning up the mess from the demolition of the house. The demolition permit will expire the end of this week and Chief Hufford stated he doesn't believe the demolition will be complete by then.

Fire Chief Irby presented a Mutual Aid Agreement to Attorney Lee to review and advise on a statute that is included in the language regarding liability. Chief Irby also commented on the Fire Department's involvement with the oil spill. Somehow, the Illinois E.P.A. was notified and this was not within their jurisdiction. Chief Irby will review department policies and make corrections where needed. Chief Irby thanked Trustee Carmack for finding the funding to pay for the resurfacing of the parking area at the Fire Department. They hope to have it striped soon.

DPW Sparrow reported that the water meter on Route 84 for the water line from East Moline has quit working. East Moline will

furnish a replacement meter, but we must install it. DPW Sparrow advised he may need to purchase some hardware for the installation. DPW Sparrow reported that Stone's have not paid for the water line repairs made last winter. Trustee S. McKay asked if DPW Sparrow could look at mowing the weeds along Route 84 near 5th Street. It has become a traffic hazard. Trustee Garrison asked DPW Sparrow if he could do something about the visibility of a no parking sign along 8th Street Court.

Attorney Lee reported that the Electric Utility Tax Ordinance was approved in time. He is also waiting for documentation from the Illinois E.P.A. so that he can finalize the language in the Ordinance they require for the water tower loan.

Mayor Newberg reported he had a meeting with Illinois DOT and told them we were not happy with the grading on the bike path. The contractor is supposed to come back and finish the grading. DPW Sparrow must approve the final grading.

Trustee J. McKay voiced concerns about the \$574,000.00 revised cost estimate for the Interpretive Center. She also stated there is a meeting at 7:00 PM on August 11, 1999 with officials from Hampton Elementary School to discuss possible grant funding for the building from school sources.

Trustee Johnson presented a draft of an article he wrote for the Town Crier about the proposed increase in sewer rates. Discussion on the possible causes of the high sewage costs, most likely from residential sump pumps hooked up to the sewer system illegally. Motion by Trustee Johnson, second by Trustee Carmack directing Attorney Lee to draft an Ordinance changing the sewer rates, lowering the minimum from 9,000 gallons to 6,000 gallons and then charging \$2.00 per 1,000 gallons of water usage. Voice vote as follows: Trustees S. McKay, J. Garrison, J. Norin, G. Johnson, and S. Carmack, "Yes"; Trustee J. McKay, "No". Motion carried.

DPW Sparrow reported that the silt fence has not been installed in Orchard Park. Trustee Johnson stated that Building Inspector, Gary Clapp did tell Doug Sandberg that a silt fence was needed and he was to contact DPW Sparrow. Motion by Trustee Carmack, second by Trustee Johnson to direct the Building Inspector to contact Doug Sandberg and put him on notice that if the silt fence is not installed per DPW Sparrow's specifications by Monday, August 16, 1999, that Stop Work orders be issued for all permits issued to Construction Concepts. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

Trustee S. McKay stated he sees a lot of building and remodeling where building permits are not being displayed. AA Toalson will contact the Building Inspector about ensuring permits are properly displayed.

Dan Solchenberger reported that he recently toured Orchard Park Second Addition and observed that the water service shut offs are not placed where the Board and the developer agreed they would be placed, within 1 foot of the side property line within the ROW. Some of the shutoffs are within 8 feet of where the houses will be. Landmark Engineering needs to be contacted about having Valley Construction adjust the shut offs. Trustee Carmack stated that when she contacted Tom Dalton about a final walk through, he didn't want to do that until the final grading was completed. AA Toalson will send a letter to Landmark.

Discussion was held on the fence at 920 - 5th Street A that extends into the building set back on the side of the lot. Trustee Garrison asked Attorney Lee to draft an amendment to the Fence Ordinance

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Jammin' with Jane

By Jane Nelson

What do you know? A whole year has somehow passed and so on September 18, 1999 the Hampton Historical Society will hold its 14th Apple Festival. Many of us have freezers full of apples. The jars of apple butter and apple jelly are selling like hotcakes at Black's Store already. Another canned item in pint jars is the following:

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You need 12 wide mouth pint jars, available at local hardware stores.

1 c shortening	5 c flour
1 c sugar	3/4 t baking powder
6 eggs	3 t baking soda
2 5/8 c apple sauce	1 1/2 t cinnamon
3/8 c raisins	1 1/2 t cloves
1 c water	2 t. salt
	1 c. chopped nuts

Cream shortening and sugar. Beat in eggs, applesauce, and water. Stir together dry ingredients. Add to applesauce mixture. Stir in raisins and nuts. Pour into greased wide mouth jar, filling half full. Bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes. When done remove 1 jar at a time, wipe edges with paper towel and screw top tightly. Heat will vacuum seal the jars. Makes 12 pints. Variations: 3 c pumpkin instead of applesauce; 2 5/8 c applesauce with 3/8 c pineapple; ground, fresh cranberries or 1 1/2 can whole berry cranberry sauce.

A new, neat gadget I picked up at Folwell's Rolling Pin looks like a clay apple. It is the original never have Hard Brown Sugar apple. You are to soak the apple in water for 20 minutes, then place it in a storage container with your brown sugar. It will keep brown sugar moist for up to 3 months. When the sugar starts to harden, remove the apple and allow it to dry overnight. Then presoak it and replace in the brown sugar. Other suggestions are to use with popcorn kernels, raisins, and dried fruit. It is made by Sugar Bears, Inc, T2J7C9, Calgary, Canada. Phone: 403-278-9947. It comes with a rather simple recipe for Brown Sugar Cookies.

Brown Sugar Cookies

1 c Butter or margarine, softened	1 c Brown sugar, packed
2c All-purpose flour	1 Egg
1 t Vanilla	1 t Baking soda
1/8 t Salt	Nuts, to taste

Blend butter and sugar together well. Beat in egg and vanilla. Stir flour, soda, and salt together and add. Mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake in 350 degree oven for 6 to 8 minutes. Makes 4 dozen.

Rock discovered a great new recipe on the internet, we can't remember where. We wrote it down and tried it. The recipe lends itself to many variations. The original recipe goes something like this:

UPSIDE DOWN PIZZA CASSEROLE

1 LB ground beef	1 c chopped onion
1/4 LB pepperoni, chopped	1/2 t Italian seasoning
1/2 t pizza seasoning	1 1/2 c mushrooms, sliced
1 small can pizza sauce	1 c milk
6 oz mozzarella cheese shredded or sliced	2 eggs
1 T oil	1/4 t salt
1 c flour	1/4 c parmesan grated cheese
1 clove garlic	

In a large skillet brown beef and onion, drain. Stir in pizza sauce, pepperoni, seasonings, and mushrooms. Bring to a boil. Turn down heat and simmer uncovered for 10 minutes stirring often. Spread mixture into an ungreased 13 x 9 in baking dish. Place mozzarella cheese over the meat mixture. For topping: Combine milk, oil, and egg. Beat 1 minute at medium speed. Add flour, salt, and garlic. Beat 2 minutes or until smooth. Pour topping over cheese. Cover all, sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Bake 30 min at 400 degrees. The crust should be brown and the cheese melted. I think this would be good with a little green pepper. You could use sausage instead of hamburger. Endless combinations of pizza toppings.

Instead of putting my apple dumpling recipe in this month you will have to come to the Apple Festival on September 18 and ask me. Brettun & Black's Store, 601 1st Ave, Hampton, 1 to 4 o'clock.

Hampton Elementary School Board Minutes of the Regular School Board Meeting Monday, June 14, 1999

The Regular School Board Meeting was called to order by President Dave Wright at 7:05 p.m. on Monday June 14, 1999 in the School Library. Attendees: Randy Baldrige, Roger Braddy, Fred Husman, Joe Jordan, Donna Schaffer and Dave Wright. Kathy Kraft was absent. Visitors: Ms. Teterina Winfrey, Mrs. Donna Morford, Mr. Keith Miller and Mr. Kirk Heston.

Roger Braddy made a motion to accept the minutes of May 10th, 1999 meeting. Randy Baldrige seconded and by voice vote all agreed, passed 6-0.

President Wright welcomed everyone and asked if anyone wished to address the board. Dr. Paquette introduced Ms. Teterina Winfrey, a representative from the Lunchbox' Program and Mrs. Donna Morford, Hampton School Lunchroom Coordinator. Ms. Winfrey thanked the board for giving her the opportunity to explain how the Lunchbox Program works. The program is a computer software program that cuts the paperwork in half, does the accounting of the money and provides detailed reports each month as required by the state. Each child would have their own pin number, which they would have from Kindergarten all the way through 8th grade. Donna Morford spoke on the efficiency of this program. She explained that it would eliminate so much paperwork, as well as lost tickets, which also creates a lot of work before the lost ticket can be replaced. The Lunchbox program keeps a count of all lunches served, either free, reduced or paid, but it is done in such a way that no one would know if a child was receiving a free or reduced lunch. The program also can plan menus. It was noted that the equipment has a full one-year warranty and the maintenance would be performed by EBM. The cost of this program would be \$6,200.00. After much discussion and a question and answer period Ms. Winfrey stated that she will come and demonstrate this program when school starts in the fall so that the board could get a better idea of what all it can do and how efficient it is. The board thanked Ms. Winfrey and Mrs. Morford for their time and presentation.

Dr. Paquette stated that Mrs. Joleen Cameron from PTA could not attend the meeting but had expressed some concerns regarding the Sound System in the gym. The PTA would like to see the sound system enclosed in a cage as presently it is unprotected and it could get damaged. The Building & Grounds Committee will look into this matter.

President Wright then welcomed Mr. Keith Miller, and Mr. Kirk Heston from Johnson Control. Mr. Miller stated their purpose for attending the meeting was to start the process of their general proposal. Mr. Miller and Mr. Heston handed out information regarding their plans and their budgetary breakdown in base and alternate proposal. The Board and Mr. Miller and Mr. Heston took a walk around the building checking on the boiler rooms and other issues. Mr. Miller briefly discussed replacing the current steam boilers with a new hot water boiler that would be installed in the newer boiler room. The boiler in that room would be repaired. One boiler would be enough until it got colder and then both would be used. Mr. Miller also discussed energy efficient lighting. After some discussion it was decided that the board would meet again with W. Miller and Mr. Heston on Friday, June 18th, 1999 to negotiate a contract with Johnson Control on HVC.

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

What's Happening at School:

Dr. Paquette stated that the Board Members received small book entitled "Memory Joggers" from the BECI. He reminded everyone that BECI has a Steering Committee Meeting coming on July 19th and they will feature Modern Red Schoolhouse. The last DLT and SLT Training sessions will be held on August 17th, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. and on September 27th from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Dr. Paquette stated that we received a Certificate of Appreciation from the Kaaba Shrine, thanks to Al Kipp who collected the pop tabs for them. Dr. Paquette showed the new flyers with each grade level expectation. He also stated that the detentions had dropped over 50 per cent '98-'99 year.

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Personnel: Donna Schaffer reported that the Board Self-Evaluation with Doug Blair will be held at 5:30 p.m. on August 9th, in the School Library before the Regular Board Meeting.

Planning: Randy Baldrige stated that the Planning Committee had a Meeting on May 26th. The Committee has been working on dates for the retreat. The retreat will be held on July 31st, at St. Mary's Church Hall. The retreat will begin at 6:00 a.m., with breakfast, and the meeting will begin at 7:00 a.m. until Noon. The committee has many ideas for the agenda.

Policy: Joe Jordan stated there was no report however any changes to the Parent Student Handbook must be made by June 30th.

Special Committee: Randy Baldrige reported that all DLT Meetings will be posted in the future 48 hours prior to the meeting. Mr. Baldrige also stated that he was very pleased with the fact that 91 per cent of the surveys for students, parents, teachers and staff were returned.

Unfinished Business:

A. *Approve purchase of office copier:* Dr. Paquette stated that the Office Copier has been broken since March and to have it repaired was too costly. Dr. Paquette recommended that the board purchase a Lanier copier from R. K. Dixon at a cost of \$7,061.95. The board decided to table this until the June 28th meeting.

B. *Authorize Superintendent to sign-up for an emergency cellular phone:* After discussion the board decided to table this matter until the June 28th meeting.

C. *Review Multi-Age proposal/authorize the Superintendent to advertise for new 4th Grade Teacher:* Dr. Paquette stated that all the elementary teachers endorse this recommendation. Mrs. Boster would teach grade two, Mrs. Paxton would teach grade three and Miss Baraks would teach the 2nd/3rd grade split. After discussion the board felt a letter explaining the reasons for having a split class and two smaller sized lower grade classes needed to be sent to all parents who have students going in grades two, three and four. Fred Husman made a motion to authorize the Superintendent to advertise for a Fourth Grade Teacher and to also advertise for a 10 hour per week Special Education Aide for the 1999-00 school year. Randy Baldrige seconded, roll call vote: Braddy-yes, Jordan-yes, Schaffer-yes, Baldrige-yes, Husman-yes, Wright-yes, passed 6-0.

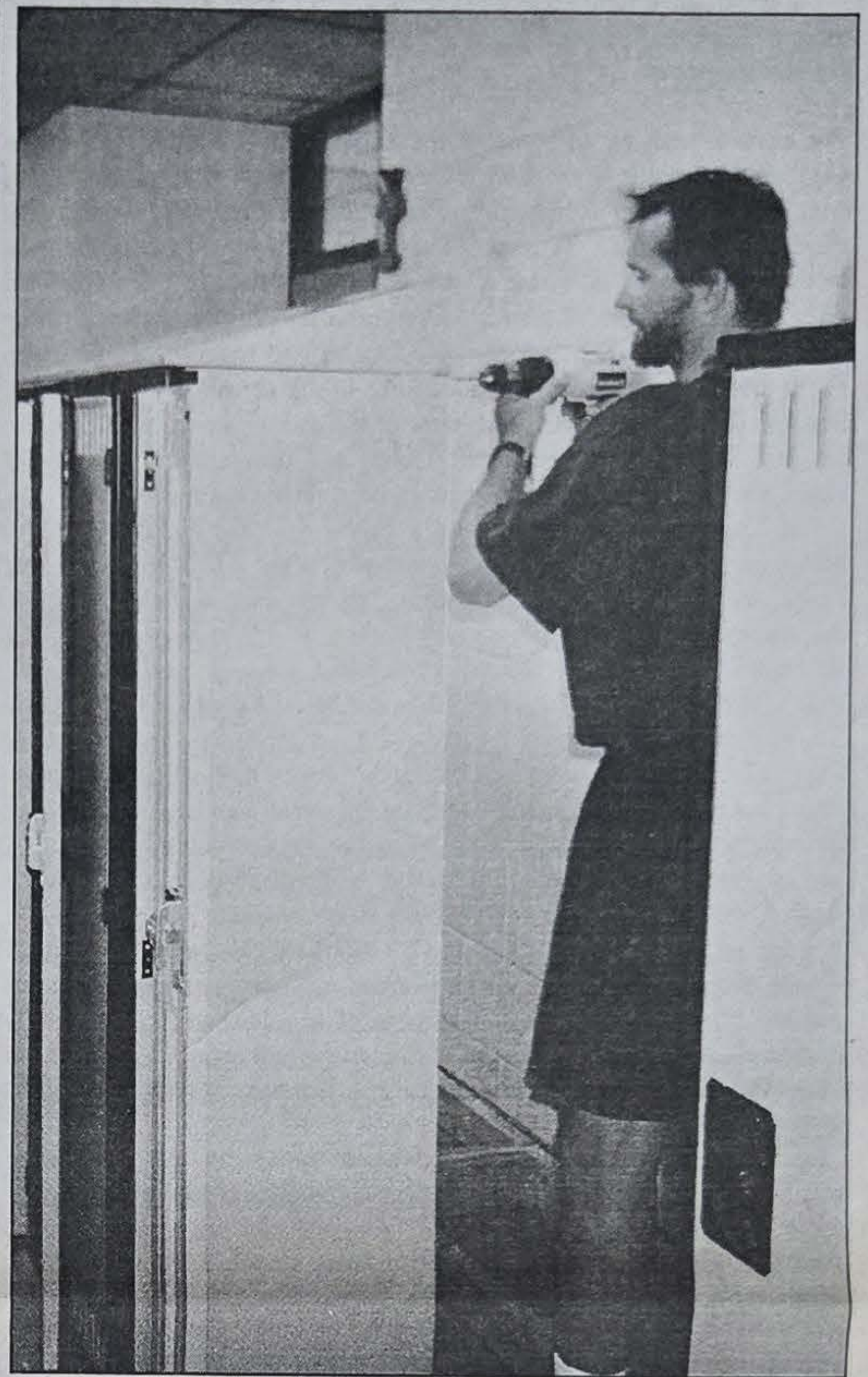
New Business:

Approve employment of new Special Education Teacher for 1999-00:

A. Dr. Paquette recommended that the Board employ Michelle Williams as Special Education Teacher at BA Step 15, for \$23,752.00 per year. Fred Husman made a blanket motion to (A.) employ Michelle Williams, as Special Education Teacher, (B.) Approve renewal for District 1999-00 Property/Casualty Insurance, (C.) authorize Bids to be let for Milk, Bread and Towel Services for 1999-00 and (F.) to hold a Special Board Meeting on Monday, June 28th, 1999 at 4:30 p.m., to pay bills. Randy Baldrige seconded the motion, roll call vote: Braddy-yes, Jordan-yes, Schaffer-yes, Baldrige-yes, Husman-yes, Wright-no, passed 5-1.

B. *Approve Tentative School Budget for 1999-00:* Dr. Paquette recommended that the Board accept the tentative budget inclusive of raising the Substitute Teacher's pay to \$70.00 per day from \$65. per day. After some discussion the board decided to table this matter until June 28th, 1999.

Fred Husman made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 10:17 p.m. Randy Baldrige seconded and by voice vote all agreed, passed 6-0.



Volunteer Russ Boore lends a helping hand with a new locker installation, shortly before school opened in late August. (Photo by John VanDieren)

Hampton Elementary School Board Minutes of the Special Board Meeting June 18, 1999

Meeting was called to order by David Wright 4:16 p.m. Those present: Fred Husman, Roger Braddy, Donna Schaffer and Dave Wright, Randy Baldrige arrived at 6:00 p.m. Kathy Kraft and Joe Jordan were absent. Visitors included: Keith Miller and Kirk Heston from Johnson Controls, Inc.

1. To **negotiate contract with Johnson Controls on HVC.** - Reviewed and discussed in great length the contact with Johnson Controls representatives. Issues of concern: 1. Do we need three-phase wiring for the new lights? 2. For Johnson Controls to contact Keopple Electric and Tri-City Electric for possible bids. 3. Alternatives for cost reduction on HVC. 4. Need to review Service Contract. 5. Detailed list of cost for the HVC. 6. For school board and J.C. to negotiate if some of the work could be done by the district.

These issues will be further discussed at the next meeting June 23, 1999 at 4:30 in the school library.

2. To discuss and possible action on purchasing lockers. - Reviewed and discussed locker bids and possibly purchasing 225 lockers. After reviewing bids Roger Braddy made a motion to go with Tennesco through Allmakes Furniture to **purchase 225 lockers (with locks if possible) the cost not exceed \$17,000.00 dollars.** Seconded by Donna Schaffer, roll call vote: Husman-yes, Baldrige-no, Schaffer-yes, Braddy-yes, Wright-no **Yes-3 No-2 motion pass.**

Fred Husman made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 7:31 p.m. seconded by Randy Baldrige, by voice vote all agreed.

Next Special meeting is set for June 23, 1999 4:30 p.m.

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Be thankful for problems...or idiots would have your job.

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adding language that fencing cannot extend beyond the building set back line. This would address corner lots, since a corner lot has two set back lines.

There being no further business, it was motioned by Trustee Carmack, second by Trustee Johnson to adjourn until the next Regular Meeting. Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote.

Minutes are reprinted from the official approved minutes of the Village Board.

Copperheads Trained in Hampton During Civil War

By Rocky Nelson

We have written about some of the exploits of Hampton men in the Civil War. While they were away fighting in that long war, their friends and families were back in Hampton wholeheartedly working for the war effort, right? Wrong!! The distance of time has dimmed the truth of what took place on the "home front". It was far from a unified push to win the war. Lincoln was a minority president, the northern vote was split between Stephen A. Douglas and Lincoln. In the deep south, Breckenridge swept the election. In the so-called border states, Senator Bell of Tennessee had most of the votes. Lincoln, in his run for president stressed saving the Union and downplayed the slavery issue. The war itself, caused slavery to become the main focus.

The Republicans had won with a mixture of factions (their party being very new). It included the defunct Whig party, the Free Soil Party, the so-called Know Nothing party, and some Democrats disgruntled at Douglas's pro-slavery stance. It was enough to win, but far from a consensus. In Hampton, we had Abolitionists, Republicans, War Democrats, and Peace Democrats or "Copperheads." The Abolitionists wanted to free the slaves immediately if not sooner. The Republicans favored Lincoln's plan of restricting slavery in the new states being formed from the western territories, and taking steps to ultimately eliminate it. The War Democrats usually voted for Douglas and his doctrine of allowing the territories themselves to decide for or against slavery, but were willing to fight to hold the Union together. The Peace Democrats believed the South had a constitutional right to secede and a right to have slavery in the new states. This last group was called the "Copperheads" by those of opposing view. The name started as a disparagement but came to be accepted by the peace Democrats, who took to wearing copper pennies as badges to show their political position.

In Hampton the abolitionists were never numerous. One exception was Saranus Brettun, mentioned previously in this column as a possible Underground "Railroad Conductor." Another was the Congregational preacher, A. B. Hitchcock, dismissed because of his views. The Copperheads were more numerous. One speaker at a Democratic rally in 1863 proposed Blacks would best be protected from a hazardous world by being held in bondage. An article in the Rock Island Union (a

Republican paper) said in 1865 "the Democrats won the township elections and denounced Lincoln and his war policies".

Whitehead, told stories about the Copperheads training in Albert Oltman's woods (now Illiniwek Forest Preserve). She said her father, much to his father's distress joined the Union army. The old man, James Maxwell continued to train Copperheads so they could join the Confederate army when it came north. Copperheads came from as far away as Cambridge to join in the training. This is strong stuff to hear about our town, but this is the way it was everywhere during the Civil War. The preceding two paragraphs come from Joyce McKay's Doctoral Dissertation. Copperheads were strongest in Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. Many belonged to an organization called the "Knights of the Golden Circle". They felt the war was a mistake and the Federal government was moving toward tyranny. In 1864 they reorganized as the Order of the Sons of Liberty with Clement Vallandigham as their most prominent member. Vallandigham was an Ohio congressman who mounted a forceful protest against Lincoln's administration. He was ultimately arrested for making a speech asserting the Administration was trying to free Blacks and enslave Whites. Lincoln, as a grim kind of joke, had him banished to the Confederacy. In spite of this, the Ohio Democrats nominated Vallandigham for governor. He was defeated but it brings up an interesting speculation as to what would have occurred if he had won.

One more example of life on the Civil War home front. Charleston, Illinois, March 28, 1864. A riot erupts between unionists and Copperheads. A band of armed Copperheads gathered at the County Courthouse to exact vengeance against abolitionists and soldiers. A soldier of the 54th Illinois Infantry (stationed nearby) accosted a Copperhead. Shots were fired and the fight was on! For two hours soldiers of the 54th together with local Republican civilians struggled against the Copperheads, trading gunfire and beatings. Reinforcements from Mattoon and the capture of several Copperheads quelled the riot about 5 PM. By then 6 soldiers, 2 Copperheads, and a Republican civilian had been killed with a number on both sides injured.

Fortunately, our town had no problem of that order, but it serves to remember that passions ran high in the Civil War, and not just between northerners and southerners.

No-Hassle Homework



Homework doesn't have to be a headache. Try these suggestions from behavior management expert Lee Canter to help your children start the school year off successfully:

- Set up a study area that is well-lit and quiet.
- Assemble a "homework survival kit," with such necessary supplies as paper,

pencils, rulers, tape, folders, etc.

- Schedule a regular daily time for homework. If your child comes home with no assignments one night, encourage use of that time for reading or review.
- Encourage your child to work independently.
- Keep in touch with your child's teacher.
- Be positive and encouraging. Consistent and specific praise is a great motivator.

Teaching Children Manners

Children as young as three can understand that it's not nice to hurt other people's feelings, and that's really what being polite is all about. Here are some tips on how to teach your children good manners.

- Be a role model. When your children hear you say "please" and "thank you," they will be more likely to follow suit.
- When you see someone else using good manners, point it out and show that you approve.
- Tell your children ahead of time what behavior you expect in specific situations.
- Give children's tea parties to introduce youngsters to formal situations.
- Have dinner together. Besides being an important time to communicate with your children, family dinners are a great opportunity to teach table manners.

Surf Before You Fly

Check out these websites to help you plan a trip. They can point you to discounts on airline tickets, rental cars, and hotels, as well as give you your destination's weather forecast, currency conversion rate, and other travel information.

www.itn.net -- specializes in bargains and also offers driving directions.

www.fodors.com -- the online version of The Fodors Travel Guide features a trip planner.

www.previewtravel.com -- offers vacation packages.

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www.expedia.com -- Microsoft's travel site will alert you to lower priced airline tickets before you make your reservation.

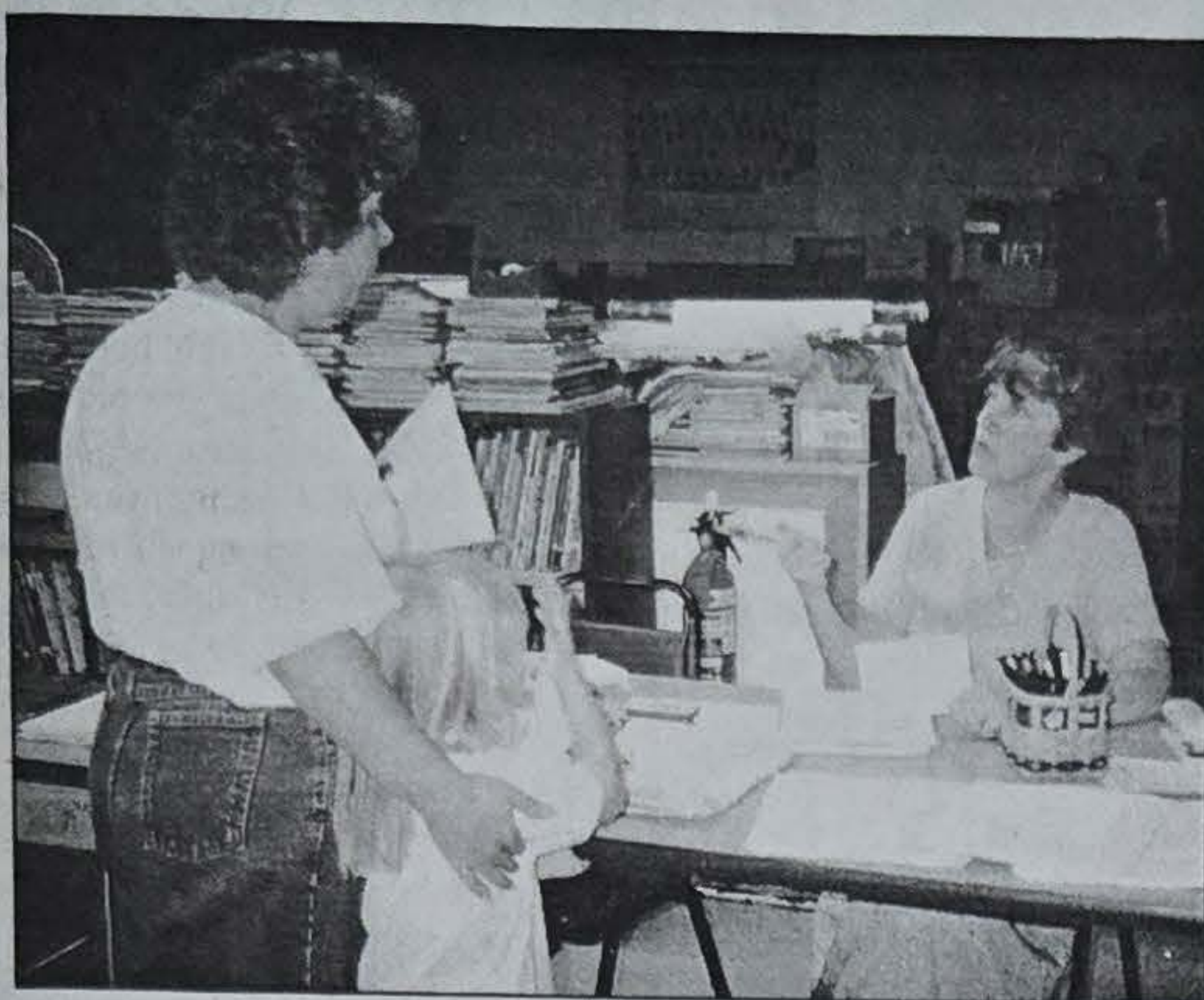


When to Call 911

Dial 911 when you want to report a life-threatening emergency or a crime in progress -- not to report that the power has gone out or to see if school has been cancelled. For example, call 911 if your home is on fire, someone is seriously injured, or you see a criminal breaking into a home or car or waving a weapon. When you do call 911, be sure to:

- Speak clearly and slowly.
- State the nature of your emergency or what emergency service you require.
- Give your name, address, and telephone number.
- Answer all questions the operator asks as concisely as possible.
- Do not hang up until the 911 operator tells you to.





Lee Hanseemann, school secretary, helps Christine Powell with registration. Pictured above from left to right are Christine Powell, Ivy Anne, and Lee Hanseemann. (Photo by John VanDieren)

Hampton Elementary School Board Minutes of the Special Board Meeting July 2, 1999

Meeting was called to order by David Wright 4:17 p.m. Those present: Roger Braddy, Donna Schaffer, Joe Jordan, Fred Husman and Dave Wright. Kathy Kraft was absent. Visitors included: Keith Miller and Gary from Johnson Controls, Inc., and Mark Miller from Bracke, Hayes and Miller Architect

Keith Miller from Johnson Controls distributed pages with changes that were made to the contract. The handouts addressed breakdown of the percentage of the total job and work schedule, financial cash flow analysis, and planned service agreement schedule.

The Board reviewed the contract page by page in detail. Fred Husman made a motion at 6:05 to go into Executive Session to discuss the Johnson Controls contract pursuant with the open meetings act. Roger Braddy seconded the motion and by voice vote all agreed, passed 5-0.

The Board returned to open session at 6:30 p.m. Fred Husman stated to Johnson Controls there are three issues of the contract that the board would like to further discuss. 1. The price of the agreement to be increased according to Consumer Price Index or 2%, which ever is the less. 2. Preventive maintenance - overtime rate 3. Training hours to be increased. After still further discussion on the three issues the board needed to go into executive session again. Donna Schaffer made a motion at 6:57 p.m. to go into Executive Session to discuss the three issues of concern with the Johnson Controls contract. Joe Jordan seconded the motion and by voice vote, all agreed, passed 5-0.

The board returned to open session at 7:15 p.m.. Fred stated to Keith Miller the three issues of concern and that the board wants to make changes to the contract as follows: pg. 24 deleted old page, new pg. 24 section on price - last line to insert: Not to exceed seventeen percent over the life of the contract pg. 25 second paragraph to insert second to last line: After the first three years and third paragraph to insert ten hours of training in the first year and each additional year, and retained from year to year. After discussion Keith Miller conceded to the changes of the contract.

The district will need to check with insurance company about a Builders Risk Policy. The renovation project will be financed with Life, Health, Safety monies, the savings on the electricity bills, and working cash fund.

Joe Jordan made a motion to sign the contract with Johnson Controls, Inc. for HVC System Renovation and Lighting System Renovation in the amount of \$265,000.00 and the 10 year preventive maintenance in the cost of \$5,724.00 for the first year and to authorize the board president to sign contract. Seconded by Roger Braddy, roll call vote: passed 5-0.

Roger Braddy made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 7:24 p.m. Joe Jordan seconded the motion and by voice vote all agreed, passed 5-0.

Hampton Elementary School Board Minutes of the Regular School Board Meeting July 19, 1999

Meeting was called to order by David Wright 7:02 p.m. Present: Roger Braddy, Donna Schaffer, Joe Jordan and Dave Wright Absent: Kathy Kraft, Fred Husman and Randy Baldrige. No Visitors

The minutes from June 9, 14, 18, 23, 28, 30 and July 2 were reviewed. After reviewing the minutes there was a correction that needed to be made, on the June 9th minutes. The first page fifth paragraph needed to be removed. Joe Jordan made a motion to accept the minutes with correction. Roger Braddy seconded and by voice vote all agreed, passed 4-0.

Roger Braddy made a motion to pay the bills. Joe Jordan seconded the motion and then discussion. Line 34 Bracke, Hayes, Miller needs to read D.I.S.C.O., the amount is correct. Line 35 Johnson Contracting, Co. needs to read Johnson Controls, Inc., the amount is correct. Also to hold the check for D.I.S.C.O. until the building and grounds chairman can inspect the building. After the discussion roll call vote was taken: Schaffer-yes, Jordan-yes, Braddy-yes, Wright-yes, passed 4-0.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Ron Paquette thanked the board for letting him attend the AASA Superintendents Conference. Ron offered three main issues from the conference. 1. This is the last year for the Annenberg Rural Challenge. The Annenberg Rural Challenge had 50 Billion dollars for 5 years to give to small rural schools if the school and the community are involved in a project that is based around education. This challenge could possibly work with the Interpretive Center, if the village and school could base the center around education. 2. The software company Learning Company now has their software in smaller bundle sizes - 3 - 5 - 10) and the cost is in the hundreds of dollars opposed to the thousands of dollars. 3. Next year the AASA Conference will be in Vermont.

The school renovation projects are making progress. Johnson Controls needs to provide us with the work schedule. Ron will contact Bruce from Johnson Controls. The asbestos abatement project is almost complete. D.I.S.C.O. is waiting for the test results from samples taken.

Personnel committee reported on a meeting from June 30, 1999. The committee along with Tere Huber-Burrill and Ron Paquette reviewed the Athletic Directors job description. Also discussed communications, gym scheduling, trophy case and coaches for volleyball. Joe Jordan attended the meeting to discuss the cheerleading policy. Joe's policy committee and Tere will have a meeting to discuss the policy.

Fred Husman Arrived at 7:30 p.m.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

A. Discuss plans for Board Retreat and set agenda - The board as a whole constructed an agenda for the retreat. Issues to be on the agenda are: review school boards goals, have a discussion time for What if? issues, talk about Communications, Technology, and Fine Arts. Roger Braddy will construct the agenda.

B. Appoint coaches for 1999 - 2000 school year - The Superintendent made a recommendation to appoint the following coaches.

Grades 5 - 8 Volleyball (boys) - Brad Parker. Grades 5 - 8 Volleyball (girls) - Sue Wright, Amanda Marsh, Jenny Wright, and Tere Huber-Burrill. Grades 5 - 6 Basketball (boys) - Russ Boore and Mark DeWalsche. Grades 7 - 8 Basketball (boys) - Mark Burrill and Jake Huber. Grades 5 - 6 Basketball (girls) - Guy Gerrard. Grades 7 - 8 Basketball (girls) - Allan Reamy and Tere Burrill. Cheerleading coaches - no recommendation.

Fred Husman motioned to accept the superintendent's recommendation to appoint the coaches named. Joe seconded the motion, by voice vote all agreed, passed 5-0.

C. Up-date on TIF funds - the school received two checks from the village for TIF district. The check for TIF 2 was in the amount of \$5,095.00 and TIF 3 the check was in the amount of \$1,130.00.

NEW BUSINESS

A. Bids went out July 19, 1999 in request for technology bids. Received three so far: R.K. Dixon, Tangon Computer and Electronic Business Equipment from East Moline.

Request from the superintendent to give teachers a key to the building. After some discussion Fred Husman motioned to give the teachers a key to the building. The keys need to be stamped and numbered. The teachers will need to sign to get a key. Roger Braddy seconded the motion and by roll call vote: Schaffer-yes, Jordan-yes, Braddy -yes, Husman-yes, and Wright-yes passed 5-0. Fred Husman made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 8:15 p.m. Joe Jordan seconded the motion and by voice vote all agreed, passed 5-0.

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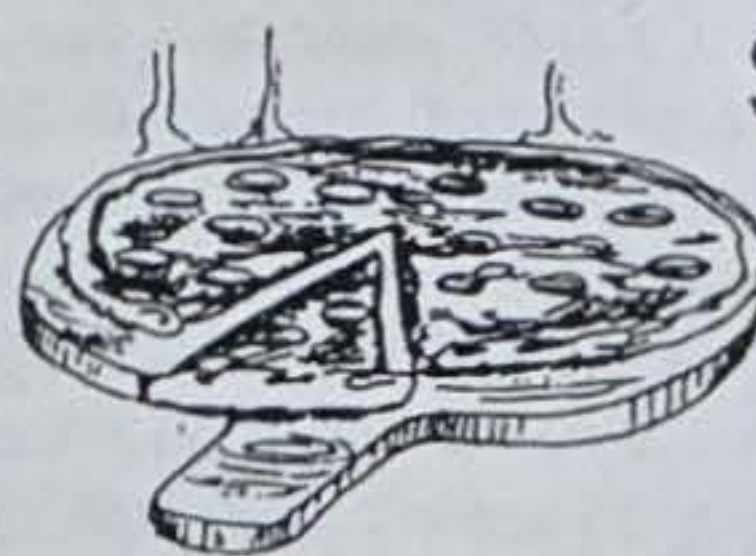
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