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Sculptor Thom Gleich explains the woodcarving he is making on the 141-year old Ginkgo tree to attentive kindergarten and first grade students from Hampton School. On a beautiful October day, volunteers and teachers Mrs. Elaine Ryeson and Mrs. Pam Robinson escorted the enthusiastic children on a walking field trip to the sculpture commissioned by Rick and Anita Gillespie. (Photo by Randy Baldrige)

Sculpture Brings New Life to Hampton's Ginkgo Tree

By Randy Baldrige

If art has a life of its own, Hampton's famous Ginkgo tree will live on. Registered as the largest tree of its species in the state of Illinois, the 145 year old Ginkgo owned by Rick and Anita Gillespie had to be cut down because it had become diseased.

Ginkgoes, very primitive trees, are a native to China and nearly became extinct. In fact, fifteen out of sixteen members of this species are extinct. Fossil records go back over 260 millions years. Unique leaves form a fan shape with smooth even venation. Fall turns the leaves bright yellow and curiously, they tend to all drop off the same day and sometimes within a few hours. Health food and herbal medicine advocates believe that ground leaves from "Ginkgo Biloba" when brewed, or swallowed in capsule form actually improves thinking ability (doesn't seem to work for me!).

Gillespie's Ginkgo was huge, over 90 feet tall with many large

trunks radiating from a thick primary trunk that is 21 feet in diameter. Rick could not stand the thought of a firewood fate for the historic and majestic tree. He conceived the idea of reducing the tree to 20 foot tall trunks and then locating a sculptor to carve the massive wood cylinders. Thom Gleich was the perfect man for the job. A teacher at North High School in Davenport, Thom began carving as a hobby - a hobby which grew with each project. Gleich has received well-earned publicity in the Quad Cities' newspapers for a graceful crane he carved in Vander Veer Park in Davenport. Also, he created a group of life-size carved statues lifted from a famous painting by Georges Seurat on Credit Island. Larger works require chain saws, power cutters, as well as chisels and rasps. Michelangelo spoke of sculpturing as simply liberating an object from its matrix. This

takes skill enough when one starts with a symmetrical block of wood or stone but the task becomes enormous when the starting material is a huge irregular series of tree trunks.

As Rick enthusiastically points out, the tree lends itself to concepts; and concepts lend themselves to the shape of the tree. Working with sculptor, Thom Gleich, were Rick's sister, Becky Gould, who skillfully created clay models of figures to be carved. Brother, Jim Gillespie, superimposed computer images of the models onto pictures of the tree to help. Thom works out technical and esthetic problems.

Subjects of the carvings are the people and events the tree witnessed during Hampton's history: a near life-size Native American, a pioneer woman, and a powerful plow horse. The future will bring works honoring

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Britani Schumacker (on left) and Sydney Jordan (on right) feel the wood carving of a pioneer woman. The students were among the field trip participants visiting the artist Thom Gleich and his Ginkgo tree carving at the home of Rick and Anita Gillespie.

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Hampton's miners, farmers, and connection to the river boats and railroads. More ideas will evolve in a free flowing creative process.

Gillespie sees romantic symbolism in the whole project including a work of art, a blend of present and past, a unifying force, and a focal point for the people of Hampton to think about and learn about the history of their town. So it seemed appropriate to bring all the grade school children (two classes at a time) to see the tree and to meet Thom Gleich and to listen to his enthusiastic lecture about the Hampton Ginkgo tree project. The beauty of the day

(October 15th), the excitement of the children, and the boldness of the carved sculptures lent a kind of magic to the event and a keen interest in its meaning and progress. Hopefully, the children will have memories for a lifetime and a sense of living history.

One and a half to two years will be required to complete the Hampton Ginkgo carvings and the Hampton Towne Crier will attempt to report the progress. For those interested, the tree can be viewed from 1st Avenue, just behind the Hampton Village Hall. We thank the Gillespie's and Thom Gleich for their heroic and imaginative efforts.



The Kindergarten class made a banner wishing Dr. Paquette a "Very Berry Day!". They also colored a large strawberry for him.

In and Around Hampton School

By Lee Hansemann

Many fun things happened at School in October. Mrs. Barb Brandt, Art Teacher, received a grant in the amount of \$2,275.00 for a one-month visual arts residency. The school will be hosting ceramic artist Lori Roderick for the program. Also, the school celebrated Boss's day on Thursday, October 14, 1999. The Kindergarten students each colored a strawberry and made a banner wishing Dr. Paquette a "Berry' Good Boss's Day". Grandparents Day, on Friday, October 15, began with a reception in the gym and then the Grandparents visited the rooms and many ate lunch with their grandchildren. In the afternoon, all classes took turns and walked to the home of Rick and Anita Gillespie to meet sculptor Tom Gleich and see the terrific sculpture he is making in the tree. If you haven't had a chance to see the Ginkgo Tree, you must stop by. It can be found behind the village hall in the Gillespie yard. The Gillespies are happy to have people visit this wonderful project and great work of art. The children enjoyed listening to Mr. Gleich talk about his work with the tree, and many came back with a piece of the Ginkgo tree signed by the artist.

This fall Hampton School had two volleyball teams, the Girls' team consisting of grades 5th through 8th and the Boys' team also from grades 5th through 8th. The girls were coached by Sue Wright and Amanda Marsh and the boys were coached by Brad Harker and Tom Cameron. Hampton School is very proud of the volleyball teams who each won their respective Conference Championship and also won each was Tournament Champion. It was a great effort and a lot of hard work, dedication, and great sportsmanship.

The Halloween parade with many creative costumes is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. on Friday, October 29.

Parent Teacher Conferences will be held on November 4th and 5th. There are 11:30 early dismissals on those days.

American Education Week is from November 15th through November 19th, 1999. The School will be opened from 8:30 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. on Monday Nov. 15th. We hope all parents can attend and stay to enjoy lunch with their children. The PTA will be hosting a Founder's Day 50th Year Celebration on Monday, November 15th, 1999 in the School Gymnasium.

The Hampton School Faculty and Staff would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving.

*Founder's Day 50th Anniversary Celebration
Hampton School Gym Monday Nov. 15 6:30 p.m.*

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

The Tale of the Purse and the Shopping Bag

By Franciska Rasmussen

When I was a child my mother announced her planned trip on the street car to Moline by bringing out her brown leather purse and feed sack shopping bag. The purse and the shopping bag were standard equipment for all women when leaving their home. They used sturdy shopping bags made of leather or cloth, not the flimsy paper ones we have today.

One afternoon when I was about eight years old, I decided to help my mother get ready. I gathered my own things to bring along and was ready to leave when mother became irritated and then turned frantic.

It was then mother told my sister and me to change our clothes as we were not going to Moline that day. She didn't say why. My sister and I watched her sort through things in every closet. We asked if we could help her hoping we could still go. "Get out of my way," she snapped and we did. We sat on the porch swing as we heard drawers and doors to cabinets open and slammed shut. When we heard mother say some words we knew ladies didn't say, we went to our room. We knew our trip was cancelled.

On the way to our room as I walked past the shopping bag I gave it a kick. The bag fell on it's side and the purse slid out. I left it lay as I stomped down the hall and yelled at the dog when she crossed my path.

"There's my missing purse. How did it get here?" mother shouted with an elated note I her voice. I stopped cold. "Missing purse," I thought to myself. "Is that why we didn't go to Moline?" I spun around and walked up to her.

"Mom I put your purse in there so we would be ready to go on time." Mother's face softened, and she gave me a hug. "We'll go to Moline tomorrow and have a lot of fun there," she said. This made my sister and me very happy as a trip to town was a special occasion.

Village Board Minutes

September 27, 1999

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

Minutes of the September 13, 1999 Board meeting were presented for approval. Motion by Trustee Johnson, second by Trustee Norin to approve and accept the minutes of the September 13, 1999 meeting. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

Motion by Trustee Carmack, second by Trustee Johnson to have Landmark Engineering complete the paperwork required by the E.D.A. and deliver to the E.D.A. office in Chicago as soon as possible for the 10th Street Project Grant at an hourly cost of \$65.00 to \$85.00 per hour. Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote.

The Ordinance authorizing the Village to borrow funds for the Public Water Supply to construct a water tower was presented for approval. Motion by Trustee Norin, second by Trustee Carmack to waive the three readings. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote. Motion by Trustee Carmack, second by Trustee Norin to pass and approve the Ordinance authorizing the Village to borrow funds for the Public Water Supply to construct a water tower. Motion carried by Unanimous roll call vote.

Dan Solchenberger, Ament Engineering presented a pay request and change order for the 8th Street Court and 14th Avenue project. Motion by Trustee Carmack, second by Trustee Johnson to accept Change Order #1 for the 8th Street Court and 14th Avenue project for an additional cost of \$18,933.50. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote. Motion by Trustee Carmack, second by Trustee Johnson to approve the pay request from Laud Construction for the 8th Street Court and 14th Avenue Project for \$62,670.00. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

Dan Solchenberger reported he has talked to Mr. McClure's engineer about a site and drainage plan for the marina. McClure is waiting for the OK from Mr. McClure to finalize the plans. At sometime, someone got approval from the Corps of Engineers for a 48" drainage pipe to run into the river. Dan is not sure if that is big enough. There are also concerns about the drainage pipe under 9th Street that drains into the ditch. Dan will draft a letter to McClure Engineering requesting site and drainage plans for the marina.

Dan Solchenberger presented plans for the Barrington Drive Drainage Project to the Street Committee for review.

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HOME

IMPROVEMENT TIPS FROM Quinn Hardware, Michaela VanDieren



Don't be Caught in the Cold!

Winter is here and just like you need a warm coat, your home needs to be protected from cold weather. Winterizing your home before the cold winter months can save you money. By using a few inexpensive energy-efficient measures from the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), you can keep warm and at the same time reduce your energy bills by 10 to 50 percent.

Weatherization

During the winter your home may lose valuable heat. You might ask, "How does the air escape?" According to the DOE, air infiltrates in and out of your home through every hole, nook and cranny. About one third of this air infiltrates through openings in your ceilings, walls and floors. Warm air leaking into your home during the summer and out of your home during the winter can waste a substantial portion of your energy dollars. One of the quickest dollar saving task that you can do is caulk, seal, and weather-strip all seams, cracks, and openings to the outside. Your local hardware store carries all of these items. You can save 10 percent or more on your energy bill by reducing the air leaks in your home. The major culprits to check for leaks are doors and windows.

Weatherization Tips

- * Test your home for air tightness. On a windy day, hold a lit incense stick next to your windows, doors, electrical boxes, plumbing fixtures, electrical outlets, ceiling fixtures, attic hatches, and other locations where there is a possible air path to the outside. If the smoke travels horizontally, you have located an air leak that may need caulking, sealing or weather-stripping.
- * Caulk and seal air leaks where plumbing, duct work, or electrical wiring penetrates through exterior walls, floors, ceilings, and soffits over cabinets. Install rubber gaskets behind outlet and switch plates on exterior walls.
- * Look for dirty spots in your insulation, which often indicate holes where air leaks into and out of your house. You can seal the holes by stapling sheets of plastic over the holes and caulking the edges of the plastic.
- * When the fireplace is not in use, keep the flue damper tightly closed. A chimney is designed specifically for smoke to escape, so until you close it, warm air escapes too-24 hours a day!

Heating

Heating and cooling your home uses more energy dollars than any other system in your home. Typically, 44 percent of your utility bill goes for heating and cooling. No matter what kind of heating, ventilation, and air-conditioning system you have in your house, you can save money and increase comfort by properly maintaining and upgrading your equipment.

Heating Tips

- * Heating equipment needs to be kept clean. Air filters need to be cleaned or replaced on a regular basis (once every month).
- * You will need to clean warm air registers, baseboards, and radiators as needed; make sure they are not blocked by furniture, carpeting or drapes.
- * Set your thermostat as low as is comfortable. A good energy-saver is a programmable setback thermostat that will automatically lower and

raise the temperatures that you have predetermined for periods of working or sleeping.

- * Bleed trapped air from hot-water radiators once or twice a season; if in doubt about how to perform this task, call a professional.
- * Keep draperies and shades open on south-facing windows during the heating season to allow sunlight to enter your home; close them at night to reduce the chill you may feel from cold windows.
- * Don't heat areas that you do not use. Close the vents in the unoccupied rooms and shut the doors. If you heat your house with a heat pump do not close the vents, because it could cause harm to the heat pump.

Windows

Windows can be one of your home's most attractive features. Windows provide views, daylighting, ventilation, and solar heating in the winter. If your home has single-pane windows, as almost half of U.S. homes do, consider replacing them with double-pane windows with high performance glass. If you decide not to replace your windows, the simpler, less costly measures listed below can improve the performance of your windows.

Winter Window Tips

- * Installing exterior or interior storm windows to reduce your heat loss through the windows by 25 to 50 percent. Storm windows should have weather-stripping at all moveable joints; be made of strong, durable materials; and have interlocking or overlapping joints. Low-e storm windows save even more energy. With low-e coating on the glass the window will reflect heat back into the room during the winter months.
- * Repair and weatherize your current storm windows, if necessary.
- * Install tight fitting, insulating window shades on windows that feel drafty after weatherizing.
- * Close your curtains and shades at night; open them during the day.
- * If you do not have storm windows, plastic sheeting offers some protection.
- * Keep windows on the south side of your house clean to maximize solar gain.

Energy Saving Tips

- * Check the level of insulation in your exterior and basement walls, ceilings, attic, floors and crawl spaces. You should have at least six inches of insulation in most areas. If there is less than six inches than you could probably benefit by adding more.
- * Study your family's lighting needs and use patterns, paying special attention to high-use areas such as the living room, kitchen, and exterior lighting. Look for ways to reduce the time the lights are on with the aid of timers and motion sensors. Some interior lights may be replaced by energy efficient fluorescent bulbs or fixtures.
- * Check for open fireplace dampers.

Interesting Facts

- * Proper maintenance and adjustments on your heating system can improve efficiency as much as 10 percent.
- * The amount of energy wasted through poorly insulated windows and doors is about as much energy as we get from the Alaskan pipeline each year.
- * Investing just a few hundred dollars in proper insulation and weatherization products can reduce heating and cooling needs by up to 30 percent while increasing comfort in the home.

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Children's Craft - Pine Cone Birdfeeder

By Sue Harris

Is the weather outside keeping your children inside? Here is an easy project that will give you quality time with the children and also benefit our feathered friends during the cold months ahead.

Gather Materials: Pine cone(s), bird seed, peanut butter, large ziplock bag, and ribbon or yarn.

First put newspaper on your work area. Next smear the pine cone or pine cones with peanut butter. Fill the ziplock bag 1/3 full of bird seed. Take the pine cone with peanut butter on it and place in the bag with bird seed. Let the children shake the bag until the pine cone is covered with bird seed. Next tie a piece of yarn or ribbon on the pine cone. As soon as the weather permits, let children pick a tree that can be seen from an inside window and hang the pine cone feeder on a branch. Your children will love to watch as the birds flock to the feeder they have made.

Happy Birthdays and Anniversaries

- Nov. 2 Happy Anniversary **Sam and Jan McKay**, Love Mom
- Nov. 4 Happy Birthday **James Weissmann**
- Nov. 6 Happy Birthday **Pete Chiolero**, Love Grandma
- Nov. 7 ...Happy Anniversary **Dick and Ann McKay**, Love Mom
- Nov. 10 Happy Birthday **Sheri Coder**
- Nov. 22 Happy Birthday **Georgia Baldrige**, Love Randy and girls
Happy Birthday **Marshall Beals**
- Nov. 25 Happy Birthday **Sarah Brown**, Love, Mom and your sisters
- Nov. 29 Happy Birthday **Joseph Chiolero**, Love, great-grandma
- Happy Belated Birthday **Adrianna McKay**, Love your husband
- Happy Belated First Anniversary to **Jason and Adriana McKay**,
Love your family



Mrs. Barb Brandt (left) and Dr. Ron Paquette hold a certificate of congratulations to Hampton Elementary School from State Representative Mike Boland for being awarded an Illinois Arts Council Grant for \$2,275 for a one month visual artist residency. Mrs. Brandt was instrumental in writing and applying for the grant. Congratulations!

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Happenings This Month



Nov 1 - PTA Meeting at 6:30 p.m.
at school.

Nov 2 - Fire Department 7 p.m.

Nov 4 - 5 - Parent/Teacher
conferences 11:30 dismissal.

Nov 8 - Village Board 7 p.m.

Nov 9 - Fire Department 7 p.m.

Nov 10 - Flu Shots 8 - 9 a.m. at the
school.

Nov 11 - Veterans Day NO SCHOOL!

Nov 14 - 20 - American Education Week.

Nov 15 - Parent visitation day at school.

Nov 16 - Fire Department 7 p.m.

Nov 22 - Village Board 7 p.m.

Nov 23 - Fire Department 7 p.m.

Nov 24 - Early school dismissal 2:00 p.m.

Nov 25 - Thanksgiving Day - NO SCHOOL!

Nov 26 - Thanksgiving Break - NO SCHOOL!

Nov 30 - Fire Department 7 p.m.

The Hampton PTA is celebrating 50 years since its founding in 1949. On observance of this anniversary, a special evening is planned to recognize the many who have contributed their time and service throughout the years.

The public is welcome to attend this event on Monday, November 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the Hampton School gym.

OBITUARIES

Janette Hagerman

Services for Janette D. Hagerman, 73, of 629 2nd Ave., Hampton were Friday October 15, 1999 at Schroder Mortuary, Silvis. Burial was in Hampton Cemetery.

She died Tuesday October 12, 1999 at Rosewood Care Center, Moline.

She was born March 1, 1926 in Silvis, the daughter of Frank and Hanna Johannson Hagerman.

She retired from the maintenance department of Chrome Crankshaft Co., Silvis, in 1986. She previously worked for the Rock Island Lines railroad, Silvis Shops. She enjoyed bingo, animals and her player piano.

Surviving are a son, Dennis F. Hagerman, Hampton; sister, Delores Stogdell, East Moline; brother, LaVerne Hagerman, East Moline; and nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by sister, Hanna, brothers, Frank and Lloyd "Pooch," stepsister, June, and stepbrother, Les.

Laurence "Bud" Wangelin

Services for Laurence L. "Bud" Wangelin, 71, East Moline, were Wednesday, October 27, 1999 at Green Rock Free Will Baptist Church, Colona, where he attended. Burial was in Hampton Cemetery.

Mr. Wangelin died Saturday, October 23, 1999 at Illini Hospital, Silvis.

He was born January 21, 1928 in Marion Iowa, the son of Edward and Emma Lyons Wangelin. He married Virginia A. Gieschhagen August 14, 1969, in New London, Wisconsin.

He was employed as an iron-pourer at John Deere Foundry for 33 years, retiring in 1985. He was a WWII Navy veteran. He was a charter member of Heartland Travelers Chapter 8, past president, first vice president, second vice president, both past and current of Heartland Travelers Chapter 8 and a life member of the AMVETS. He was an avid Green Bay Packer fan, loved camping and fishing.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia; daughters and sons-in-law, Cindy and John Dickman, Jackson, MO., Lisa and John Huizenga, Norwalk, WI., and Betty and Troy Head, St. Joseph, MO.; sons and daughters-in-law, Charles Wangelin, East moline, Larry and Jeanne McNew, Hampton, Laurence Wangelin Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Greg and Gloria Wangelin, St. Louis, MO., and James McNew, Des Moines; 18 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; a sister, Joan Behnke, New London; and a brother, Edward Wangelin, Appleton, WI.

Matthew Streeter

Services for Matthew D. Streeter, 16 Port Byron were Tuesday, October 26, 1999 at St. Anne Catholic Church, East Moline. Burial was in Rapids City Cemetery.

Matthew died Friday, October 22, 1999 as a result of an automobile accident.

He was born March 29, 1983, in Silvis, the son of Doug and Kelly (DeTaeye) Streeter.

He was currently a junior at Riverdale High School, where he had participated in baseball and basketball for the past two years and the golf team for the past three years. He loved fishing and playing golf. He was a sports fan especially following the fighting Illini and all of Chicago's teams. He was an employee of Hungry Hobo, East Moline.

Matt is survived by his parents, Doug and Kelly, Port Byron; his brother, Luc, at home; grandparents, Betty Streeter, East Moline and Chuck and Carol DeTaeye, Moline; aunts and uncles Becky and Jerry Wright, Colona, Rick and Sue Jennisch, Moline, Greg and Caroline Streeter, Galva Kevin Streeter, Lynn Center, Jeff Streeter, Port Byron, and Dawn and Galen Streeter, Hampton; and several cousins and many friends.

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Tecumseh Predicted 1811 Earthquake

By Rocky Nelson

As I write this, the television is relaying information about an earthquake in California. A few weeks ago there was a tremor in Dixon, IL. Recently we were watching horrible pictures of people frantically digging through the rubble of an earthquake in Turkey. Before that, one occurred in Kobe, Japan. Many of you will remember that San Francisco quake that was felt during the World Series. We, here in the Mississippi Valley, once had a quake that makes those others look like a tea party. I'm referring to the so-called New Madrid Quake of 1811-12, named for the Missouri town near the quake's epicenter. It was actually a whole series of quakes starting in December 1811 and lasting 4 months. There was no Richter Scale in those days measuring the strength of quakes but estimates run as high as 8.8 which would make it the greatest shake up on our continent in modern times.

One first hand observer of this quake was a Scottish Naturalist, John Bradbury, who had been collecting plant specimens in the United States for two years and had started his trip home via the Mississippi River. In St Louis he arranged with a friend to command a keelboat loaded with lead that his friend was sending to New Orleans. This was before the age of steam and keelboats were simply large boats propelled by oars and occasionally by poles. When Bradbury reached New Orleans he was to sell the lead, deposit the money in a bank, and arrange for his own passage to Great Britain.

They left St Louis Dec 5, 1811, with a crew of experienced French Creoles-4 oarsmen and a steersman named Morin. Traveling on the Mississippi was very dangerous in 1811 and Bradbury was very pleased with the experienced crew. All went well until the evening of December 15 when the boat approached a particularly dangerous bend in the river called Devil's Channel, south of New Madrid, and near the confluence of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers. Bradbury decided to take an early quit so as to be able to navigate the nasty passage in daylight. They moored the boat on an island, had supper and turned in.

Bradbury later wrote "About 10 o'clock I was awakened by a most tremendous noise, accompanied by an agitation of the boat so violent that it appeared in danger of upsetting. Before I had quit the bed, the 4 men sleeping in the other cabin rushed in crying out in terror." So started the great earthquake. The river was agitated as if by a storm. Trees were crashing everywhere. Wild fowl on the river set up an unbelievable screaming. Some places reported the river ran backwards. The tremor finally passed, but the banks both above and below the boat began to fall in the river. They were fortunate to have moored to an island. Two men went ashore with candles coming back to report that the shore on which the boat was tied was now separated from the rest of the island by a fissure 4 feet wide. Tremors occurred every few minutes with a very violent one 4 hours later which virtually destroyed the island except for where the boat was tied. Bradbury counted 27 shocks during the night. He wrote "The river was covered with foam and drift timber had risen. About daybreak two canoes came drifting past, empty except for some clothes and Indian corn. Our conjectures were confirmed afterward that the men from the canoes had perished."

It was daylight and time to cast off. Two men were on shore loosening the moorings when a shock occurred equal to the first one. The bank appeared to be disappearing and Bradbury called out "coupez les cordes" (cut the ropes) which the men did and jumped in the boat.

The river was full of driftwood and trees and the crew was so terrified as to be incapable of action. Bradbury had them tie up to another island to allow the crew to regain their composure. He had Morin give the men a glass of liquor and reminded them that their safety depended on them keeping their heads. After getting clear of Devil's Channel the men dropped their oars, crossed themselves, and gave a shout of jubilation. They proceeded to New Orleans though there were occasional tremors all the way.

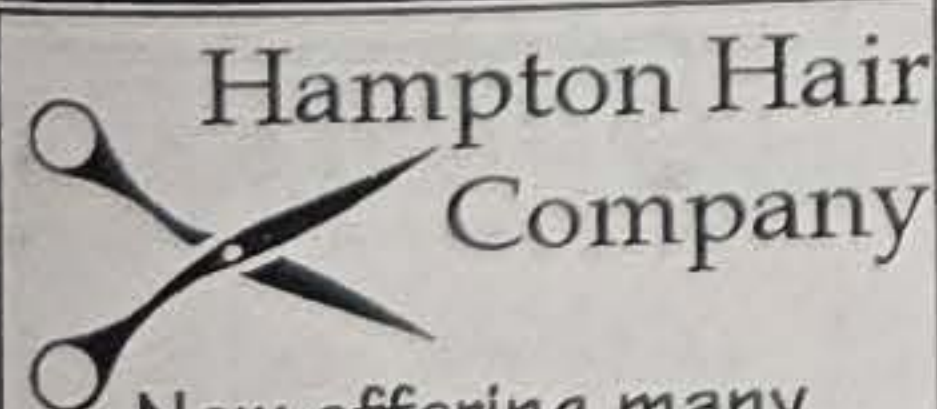
Even as far as we are from the epicenter it is estimated that the shock in our region was between 5.0 and 6.0. If you need something to worry about, you might consider that seismologists (earthquake scientists) believe the chances of a quake of 6.0 or more on the New Madrid fault is 90 % by the year 2040. Imagine what quakes like in 1811-12 (lasting for 4 months) would do today in our high population areas.

Let us now turn to the story of a man who predicted that earthquake almost to the day. In March of 1768 a child was born to a Shawnee Indian chief in what is now Ohio. The Shawnee named their boys after a significant event that occurred during the first 10 days of life. At the moment of this little boy's birth, a great meteor streaked across the sky, lasting at least 20 seconds. This boy's "significant" event occurred at the time of his birth, itself significant in the Shawnee belief. His father named him Panther-Across-The-Sky because the Shawnee believed a meteor was a great Panther hurrying across the sky seeking a place to sleep. In the Shawnee tongue the name was Tecumseh.

In the course of time, Tecumseh became a chief of the Shawnee. The Shawnee and other tribes were faced by a great problem, the encroachment of the white man. (If you read last month's column you remember Black Hawk had the same problem). Tecumseh is known in history as a great warrior. This was true, but he was even greater as a diplomat, and peacemaker.

Tecumseh could see that as long as the various Indian tribes remained hostile to each other, they could never stop the white man. He began to roam across the country, talking to the various tribes about unity. He went to New York and Pennsylvania. He even went to tribes left in Massachusetts and Vermont. He was very persuasive. He told them when they must come together in unity. He said there would come a night when the earth would shake, jugs would break, trees would fall, streams would change direction, and lakes swallowed up. When this happened they must take up their weapons and assemble across the lake river from the Fort of Detroit. They would be united against the white man. The Iroquois and the others listened to Tecumseh and accepted him as a true prophet.

Over the years he moved to the South and went among the Cherokees, Seminoles, and Creeks, in spite of their hostility towards each other. He walked among the Choctaws, Biloxis, and Chickasaws. He gave the chiefs a large stick with small sticks in a bundle. He told them they should burn one small stick every moon. When all were burned they were to take the large stick and mark it into 30 sections. They must cut off and burn each section every night. Then they should survey the skies at night until they saw a great meteor. That was the signal to muster at Detroit. In August of 1811 he was with the Cherokees. They received only 4 sticks in the bundle. The next month Seminoles only received 3. All of these things came to pass before that night in December, 1811. The point of all this is how did Tecumseh know? Our modern seismologists would give a great deal to have the answer to that question.



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Police Chief Hufford reported that the recent C.O.P.S. Office visit went well. They were pleased with the administration of the grant and the community policing activities the officers were doing. Chief Hufford reported that Officer Thomas Smith injured his knee while off duty and will be off work for approximately two weeks. The employee policy states that an employee is eligible for up to two weeks of disability pay for an injury sustained during non-working hours. After discussion of the policy the Board decided the policy needs to be reviewed. A meeting will be set up.

Attorney Lee reviewed the new sewer rate structure with the Board. He will have the Ordinance ready for the next meeting.

Attorney Lee presented and read the revised Fence Ordinance. Motion by Trustee Norin, second by Trustee Johnson to waive the remaining two readings. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote. Motion by Trustee Garrison, second by Trustee Norin to accept and pass the Fence Ordinance. Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote.

Attorney Lee presented and read the Ordinance for Reimbursement of Training Costs by Fire Personnel. Motion by Trustee Norin, second by Trustee Garrison to waive the remaining two readings. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote. Motion by Trustee Johnson, second by Trustee Carmack to accept and pass the Ordinance for Reimbursement of Training Costs by Fire Personnel. Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote.

The MidAmerican bill for the lift station in Orchard Park Second Addition was discussed. DPW Sparrow will check to see if it is running.

President Newberg stated that he brought back some sample Ordinances regulating billboards and signs from the IML Conference in Chicago he would like the Board to review.

The Parks Committee would like to have a perspective drawing of the Interpretive Center building. The estimate is \$1,500.00 to \$2,000.00. Motion by Trustee Carmack, second by Trustee Garrison to have Tim W. Downing Architect complete a color perspective drawing of the building completed at a cost not to exceed \$2,000.00 to be paid from TIF Funds. Roll call vote as follows: Trustees Carmack, Garrison and Norin, "Yes"; Trustees J. McKay, S. McKay and Johnson, "No". Tie vote. President Newberg voted yes to break the tie. Motion carried.

Roland Bartcher requested that the Village permanently plug the dike at the north end of 1st Avenue, now that the bike path has been rerouted up 8th Street. After discussion, the Board felt he should request this of Rock Island County Forest Preserve as it is their dike.

There will be a Bike Trail Meeting Wednesday, September 29, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. at the Village Hall.

There will be a Special Board Meeting Tuesday, October 5, 1999 at 6:30 p.m. at the Village Hall to discuss the water service lines and lift station pumps in Orchard Park Second Addition.

Trustee Carmack stated there will be a Streets Committee meeting to review the Barrington Hill Drainage plans on Tuesday, October 5, 1999 at 5:30 p.m. at the Village Hall.

Fire Chief Kevin Irby was present. He announced the Fire Department Chili Supper will be Saturday, October 23, 1999, from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.. Donations will be accepted at the door. Chief Irby expressed concerns about plans for the Marina. The Uniform Fire Code addresses fire protection requirements for Marinas. Chief Irby will research the requirements. Chief Irby reported that one of our fire trucks was involved in an accident with a military truck in Port Byron during a parade. The estimate to repair the damage to the truck is \$2,400.00 plus parts. Once the estimate is finalized, the Board will need to decide about turning in a claim to our insurance company.

Trustee Johnson reported on a seminar he attended at the IML Conference in Chicago about an investment pool. He will ask a representative to come to the next Board Meeting to present information to the Board.

Trustee Norin asked about the squad car that was towed last week. Chief Hufford reported that the car had a broken ball joint and has been repaired.

Trustee S. McKay asked how much money is owed the Village for the bike path. An exact figure is not known. Rapids City takes care of the grant administration for the bike path.

Motion by Trustee Johnson, second by Trustee Norin to recess to executive session to discuss contractual services. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

Motion by Trustee Johnson, second by Trustee Carmack to reconvene to regular session. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

Motion by Trustee Johnson, second by Trustee Carmack to send copies of all TIF contracts and redevelopment agreements to Kathleen Orr of Zukowski, Rogers, Flood, McArdle and Orr for review.

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

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Jammin' With Jane



By Jane Nelson

Oh, how beautiful Fall has been! The view across the river would put an artist's palette to shame. In mid-October I went on a trip to Springfield for the Retired Teachers Conference and the trees were gradually turning the whole way. Most of the corn was picked. A lot of beans hadn't yet been combined. The other morning I saw a picture in the paper of a flock of wild turkeys. I think it was up near Port Byron. Maybe you can all go out and shoot your Thanksgiving turkey—or is it legal?

In thinking of Thanksgiving, I've been reading all the recipes in the November magazines for a quick Thanksgiving dinner. The best ones I've seen were in McCall's, November 1999 issue. Incidentally, we're going to my daughter Martha's for Thanksgiving. She and her husband Mike just bought a house in Lombard. Martha said "Mom, it's just like home". I haven't seen it yet. I will report on it in December.

Now for the recipes: The first of them is a variation of one I have used. I have made this salad for funeral luncheons. I think it would be a great salad for Thanksgiving because you can make it the night before. It also would travel well. I found it in the cookbook from the 5th Raggedy Ann and Andy Festival, 1994 in Arcola, IL.

CAULIFLOWER SALAD

- 2 heads cauliflower: (I used one large)
- 1 head lettuce
- 1 onion, sliced (I used a red one)
- 1 lb. bacon cut in small pieces
- (I added 1 green pepper and ½ pkg frozen green peas)
- 1 pkg grated cheddar cheese
- 2 c Salad Dressing (Miracle Whip)
- 1/3 cup sugar

Break lettuce in bite size pieces and put in large bowl. On top of lettuce break cauliflower in pieces. Add frozen peas. Cook bacon until crisp (cool and drain on paper towels). Crumble on top of cauliflower. Add sliced onion, chopped green pepper and grated cheese. Mix salad dressing with the sugar and spread over the salad. I used a large disposable container about 12 x 14. Let stand in refrigerator for several hours or overnight. Don't stir until ready to serve. Good for family reunions or cut recipe in half for smaller number of servings.

The following appetizer was in a recent Bob Evans ad.

SAUSAGE CON QUESO DIP

- 1 lb Bob Evans zesty Hot Roll Sausage
- 1 16 oz pasteurized process cheese spread
- 1 small tomato
- 1 can (4.5 oz) chopped green chiles, drained
- tortilla chips (get the baked ones at HyVee)

In large saucepan, crumble and brown sausage over medium heat. (I add a little water and the meat will crumble better). Then drain and put on paper towel. Now return to pan. Cut cheese into cubes and add to sausage. Cook, stirring frequently, until cheese is melted. Stir in tomato and green chiles, serve warm with tortilla chips. I usually make this in a crock-pot. A double batch would last all day.

In the recipes of the November McCall's they placed 12 cloves of garlic inside the turkey with some salt and pepper. You take it out after the turkey is done and add to the gravy. They cooked the giblets and neck in broth with cut up carrots, onions, and celery. This was strained and used in the gravy. You pour this in the pan drippings with 1-½ cup dry Madeira wine, 1/3-cup flour, and reserved garlic. Whisk the potatoes to use this gravy.

PARMESAN MASHED POTATOS

- 5 lbs. medium baking potatoes, peeled and cut into 8ths.
- 6 T butter or margarine
- 1 c mascarpone or whipping cream
- 2 c grated Parmesan
- ¼ c snipped chives

In Dutch oven bring potatoes and enough water to cover, to a boil. Simmer 15 minutes until tender. Reserve 1 ½ c water, drain.

Add reserved cooking water, butter, 1 ½ tsp. salt and ½ tsp. pepper; mash, mash in mascarpone and parmesan until creamy. Stir in chives. Transfer to serving bowl.

Make ahead: transfer potatoes without chives to 3 qt microwave-safe serving bowl; cool. Cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate up to 2 days. To serve: Vent plastic wrap on top of potatoes. Microwave on high 6 to 8 minutes, stirring twice, until hot. Stir in chives. (or transfer to ovenproof bowl) cover with foil. Re-heat in 350 degree F oven 15-20 min stirring twice until hot. Makes 10 cups.

The vegetables I thought really sounded great, different, and easy:

BRICCOLINI WITH CARMELIZED RED ONIONS

1. In nonstick skillet, melt 3 T margarine over medium heat. Add onions; sauté 20 minutes or until browned caramelized and tender. Cool.

2. Meanwhile in 8-qt. pot bring 5 qt lightly salted water to a boil. Add broccolini. Cover; cook 7 min, until crisp tender. Drain; refresh under cold water to stop cooking. Drain; pat dry.

3. With ½ T butter, grease 3-qt shallow baking dish. Arrange broccolini in dish with stems going in same direction. Season with ½ tsp. each salt and pepper. Scatter onions over and under broccolini. Dot with remaining 1 T margarine in bits. Cover with foil. Bake in 350 degree oven 15 to 18 minutes until hot.

Make ahead: Can be made 1 day ahead; refrigerate. Bring to room temperature. Bake per step 3.

The other vegetable dish is very good in the Fall. It sounds simple and a little different.

Roasted Squash With Maple Butter

- 6 lbs. assorted hard winter squash. Seeded cut into 3-4 inch chunks.
- 3/4 stick margarine melted
- 1/3 c maple syrup
- ½ chopped toasted pecans.

1. Arrange oven rack in bottom and middle of oven to 400 degrees. Arrange squash cut sides up in 2 large roasting pans; sprinkle with 1 t each salt and pepper.

2. In small bowl, mix margarine and syrup. With half the butter mixture, brush cut squash surfaces. Place roasting pan on each oven rack. Roast 25 minutes. Exchange positions of pans. Roast 20 min. until squash is tender. Remove from oven. You can make this a day ahead. Then do step 3.

3. Preheat broiler. Brush remaining margarine mixture over squash. Broil 2-4 min., until glazed. Arrange squash on platter; sprinkle with pecans.

Here is a real quickie desert.

Pumpkin Streusel Pie

Make a plain pumpkin pie or buy a frozen one ready to bake 9 in pumpkin pie

- 6 T margarine
- 1 c pecans
- 2/3 c packed light brown sugar
- ½ c unsifted flour

1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees Cover crimped edge of frozen pie with foil; place on baking sheet Bake 45 minutes.

2. Meanwhile in small saucepan, melt margarine over medium-high heat; simmer 2 min., until light brown with nutty aroma. Remove from heat. In bowl, combine remaining ingredients. Stir in brown margarine with fork until evenly moistened.

3. After pie has baked 45 min., carefully cover top with streusel (center of pie will be unset; streusel may sink into pie here slightly. Bake 18-20 min. or until streusel is browned and center is set. Cool on wire rack. Once cool, pie can be transferred to 9 in. pie dish, if you don't want to serve in foil pan. Dust with confectioner sugar and serve with whipped cream. Can be make a day ahead 10 servings

Would you believe next month is Christmas. As my granddaughter Tori says "Are You Ready?"

HAWKS WIN CHAMPIONSHIPS

By Randy Baldrige

Hampton Grade School has a tradition of exciting, winning teams in virtually every sport. The kids in blue and gold who call themselves Hampton Hawks enter the game expecting to WIN! larger schools with bigger athletes do not seem to bother them at all. For some reason, the girls teams have enjoyed more success than the boys and for many years in volleyball and basketball the question in the girls league was "Who will take second place to Hampton?"

Saturday, October 16th, at Colona, the boys and girls volleyball teams found themselves playing for their respective tournament championships. Both teams had already secured first place in the regular season play. St. Katherine's / St. Mark's team faced our girls composed of 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th graders. Though St. K's / St. M's athletes were much taller than the Hawks, it was not much of a match. Hampton prevailed and took first place. Since Hampton started four seventh graders all year, I'm optimistic the question next year will be, "Who will take second place?"

The boys faced a tough Silvis team. At one point in their match, they found themselves down 14 - 1. Amazingly enough, the Hawks came back with 14 consecutive points. Up 15 - 14, the Hawks exchanged serves with Silvis four times before finally scoring the clinching point for a 16 - 14 WIN! They went on to win their second match and joined the girls in taking home the 1st place trophy.

Congratulations to the Hawks, the coaches and the loyal supportive parents and families!



The Hampton School 1999 Boys Volleyball Team Grades 5-8. In the top row from left is: Coach Tom Cameron, Ryan harker, Kyle Cameron, Dameon Pisano, Ryan Cameron, Coach Brad Harker; Middle Row: Alex Hanson, Jacob Clark, Omar Aceviz, Joey DeJaeger, Brian Taylor; Bottom Row: Ethan Paquette, Ben Boore, Ben McKay, D.J. Covemaker, Sean Joyce, and David Nino.



The Hampton School 1999 Girls Volleyball Team Grades 5-8. In the top row from left is: Coach Sue Wright, Kelly Champion, Ashley Arnold, Heather Baldrige, Amy Wright, Dawn Reader, Amanda Chaffee, Coach Amanda Marsh; Middle Row: Johnna Boore, Kristy Broughton, Kristi Henrichs, Nancy-Jane Carr, Gina Hood; Botton Row: Christina Schaffer, Lydia Aceviz, Stacey Carmichael, and Alex Benzon.



HAMPTON FIRE RESCUE

From The Office of the Chief

With the leaf burning season upon us I would like to remind everyone of the guidelines that allow for safe burning. Hampton officially adopted a burn ordinance that allows for the following:

- You may only burn anything that grows on your property.
- The fire has to be attended at all times; all embers have to be out when the fire is extinguished.
- A water source has to immediately be available such as a hose, bucket of water, extinguisher, etc.
- No fire can be within 25 feet of an easement or structure.

- Absolutely no burning on or near the railroad tracks (this is considered an easement)
- Fires become "illegal" when atmospheric conditions, such as rain, present the problem of too much smoke which in turn can create potential traffic hazards or offensive amounts of smoke in the neighborhood.
- "Recreational" fires for parties or wiener roasts etc. must follow the same guidelines as other fires.

Even though fires of the legal nature are allowed, certain variables may make them unwarranted and may have to be extinguished. Please be considerate of your neighbors and the neighborhood. If a complaint is filed and the police or fire department determined it to be offensive, then you will be asked to extinguish it. However, if a complaint is filed and the fire is found to be in compliance then no action may be required.

** The school has a drug free zone in place. This zone also serves as a smoke free zone in regards to burning. During the school year and during school hours burning is not permitted. Smoke that may drift in the direction of the school which originates outside the smoke free zone during school hours will be considered illegal.

Minutes of the Regular Hampton School Board Meeting

September 13, 1999

The Regular School Board Meeting was called to order by President Dave Wright at 7:05 p.m. on Monday, September 13, 1999 in the School Library. Attendees: Randy Baldrige, Fred Husman, Joe Jordan, Donna Schaffer, Monty Norm, (newly elected board member) and Dave Wright. Kathy Kraft and Roger Braddy were absent. Visitors: Sean McKay

Donna Schaffer made a motion to accept the minutes of the Special Board Self-Evaluation Meeting of August, 9, 1999, the minutes of the Executive Session of that meeting, and the minutes of the Regular Board Meeting for Monday, August 9, 1999. Randy Baldrige seconded and by voice vote all agreed, passed 5-0.

A resignation letter from Board Member Kathy Kraft was read. Randy Baldrige made a motion to accept Mrs. Kraft's resignation with regret. Passed 5-0. Personnel Committee will be responsible for writing a letter and purchasing a plaque for Mrs. Kraft. After discussion the board authorized Dr. Paquette to advertise an opening for a School Board Member. The press release will be put in the Dispatch and posted at the Post Office and Porters Village Rx. A letter will go home with each student. Anyone interested in filling this position needs to write a letter of intent and have it to President Dave Wright no later than October 1. Dr. Paquette stated that the PTA is planning their annual fund-raiser. They plan to sell candy bars. All students need to get permission slips in as soon as possible. Joe Jordan made a motion for the School Board to approve the PTA Fundraiser of selling candy bars. by voice vote all four agreed and Mrs. Schaffer abstained.

Dr. Paquette stated that the Board received a lovely thank you card from the family of Joe McKay. Dr. Paquette noted that Tracy Paxton, the third grade teacher had sent a note home to her students and parents regarding her recent illness. The board wished Mrs. Paxton a speedy recovery. Dr. Paquette stated he had received a letter from Penny Tallman resigning from her position as Cheerleading Coach. Dr. Paquette also stated that he had received a letter from Georgia Baldrige regarding taking a year off from coaching cheerleading. Tere

Huber-Burrill, the Athletic Director had written a letter recommending Joleen Cameron and Judy Hammerberg as 7th and 8th grade cheerleading coaches, as well as 5th and 6th grade Cheerleading Coaches. It was noted that all coaches must have a criminal background check done, as well as proof of a TB test. Dr. Paquette informed the board that there has been some harassment and academic hazing going on in 8th grade. Dr. Paquette has written a letter to the teachers and they have planned a meeting with all 8th grade parents at 6:00 p.m. on September 16, 1999 to go over this situation.

After some discussion Joe Jordan made a motion to pay the bills, plus to include a bill for \$464.00 to cover the purchase of staff shirts. passed 5-0.

What's Happening at School:

Dr. Paquette stated he received a letter from Marshall Douglas, State's Attorney regarding School Safety. A Teacher's Meeting will be held on September 14 and a guest speaker, Mr. Rick Gillespie will be there to discuss some Hampton History and talk about the Ginkgo Tree that he is having carved. Dr. Paquette stated that Classroom Connection is up and running. Dr. Paquette gave a detailed report from the School Nurse. Dr. Paquette stated that the Teachers are signed up to attend the Rock Island - Milan Educational Conference on March 24, 2000. The Teachers Union had their meeting and the new officers are President - Mrs. Bev Hull, Vice President - Mr. Robert Gipson, Secretary - Miss Jyll Baraks and Treasurer - Mrs. Elaine Ryerson. This year the Millennium Walk, will be "Walk the Great River Trail." Each student, and employee are asked to walk 126 miles and everyone is in groups. When the group walks the 126 miles they will receive a T-Shirt that says "I walked the Great River Trail." Dr. Paquette continues to do his Principal walk every Friday with two students from each class. So far the beginning of school has been very good discipline-wise with only three detentions being given out.

Building & Grounds: Some issues that come under Building & Grounds will be discussed during unfinished business.

Personnel: Donna Schaffer stated that the Personnel Committee did not have a recent meeting, however the Job Descriptions for 8th Grade Sponsor, Athletic Coach, Fine Arts Coordinator and Communications Coordinator were finished. The Board discussed the job descriptions presented. Donna Schaffer made a motion to accept the Job Descriptions as presented. Randy Baldrige seconded and by voice vote all agreed, passed 5-0.

Planning: Randy Baldrige made a motion to accept additional board goals as set forth at the Annual Retreat on July 31, 1999. Fred Husman

seconded and by voice vote they all agreed. The goals are as follows: 1. Continue to improve discipline and reduce detentions not to exceed 86. 2. Continue to increase reading performance and have 80% of students taking the Reading ISAT Test meet or exceed the state average. Also have 55% of the students taking the STS Test in Reading meet or exceed the national average. Continue to improve communication and promote respect at all levels by: hiring an editor for the Hawk Talk, set governance for the DLT/SLT, use web software that makes access easier for parents, community and demonstrate/foster respect of academic achievement.

The Policy Book is coming along very well and should be completed by December.

Unfinished Business:

A. Fred Husman made a motion to consent agenda items, A, B, C, F & H. Randy Baldrige seconded, roll call vote: Jordan-yes, Schaffer-yes, Baldrige-yes, Husman-yes, Wright-yes, passed 5-0.

D. *Appoint Bob Gipson as 8th grade sponsor, Michele Williams to SAP team, Amy Meeske to DLT, also to appoint Judy Hammerburg and Jolene as 5th-8th grade cheerleading coaches. Also, accept with regret the resignation of Penny Tallman as a cheerleading coach.* Joe Jordan made a motion for the above, passed 4-0 with one abstention.

E. *Technology Bids:* Dr. Paquette stated that he had received five bids for the technology proposal. After much discussion the board authorized Dr. Paquette to ask three bidders to submit a select bid list by next meeting.

G. *Review proposals to paint the 1880 section of School:* This will be given to the Building & Grounds Committee to investigate further.

I. *Up-date on Energy Project:* Dr. Paquette stated that the project is generally moving forward, but they are a little behind. The workers will soon be working from 3:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m.

J. *Up-date on joint efforts with Village on Community Center:* There are a couple of meetings coming up between the Village and School regarding the proposed environmental Center. The board gave a unanimous vote of confidence for this project.

K. *Finalize plans to attend School Board Conference - Chicago-Nov. 18-20.* Dr. Paquette stated that the hotel reservations have been confirmed. Dr. Paquette asked that board members let him know as soon as possible the workshops they plan to attend.

L. *Approve purchase of Lunch Box Program for Lunch Program:* After much discussion, Fred Husman made a motion to authorize Dr. Paquette to negotiate and purchase the Lunch Box Program. Randy Baldrige seconded, roll call vote: Jordan-no, Schaffer-yes, Baldrige-yes, Husman-yes, Wright-no, passed 3-2.

New Business:

A. *Evaluation of ISBE and ROE:* After some discussion, Fred Husman made a motion to authorize Board President Dave Wright to sign this evaluation. Joe Jordan seconded and by voice vote all agreed, passed 5-0.

B. *Approve \$20,000 permanent transfer of Working Cash to the 0 & M Fund:* passed 5-0.

C. *Sign Statements of Compliance for Amendments #11 & H 12:* Joe Jordan made a motion to have the Statements of Compliance for Amendments for the Life/Health! Safety Fund signed by voice vote all agreed, passed 5-0.

D. *Accept Resignation of Reading Instructional Aide for First Grade and authorize the Superintendent to Advertise and fill the position:* Randy Baldrige made a motion to accept with regret the resignation of Reading Instructional Aide Ann Beckman. Fred Husman seconded and by voice vote all agreed, passed 5-0.

E. *Authorize Superintendent to advertise Public Relations/Editor/Media Coordinator and Fine Arts Coordinator:* The Board tabled this.

F. *Accept library grant for \$1,000 for "Book Start for the New Millennium."* Fred Husman made a motion to accept the \$1,000.00 Library Grant. Randy Baldrige seconded and by voice vote all agreed, passed 5-0. Randy Baldrige made a motion to allocate the \$1,000.00 Book Start Grant to the PTA under the leadership of Mrs. Gerry Walker and Mrs. Donna Schaffer. Joe Jordan seconded, roll call vote: Husman-yes, Schaffer-abstain, Jordan-yes, Baldrige-yes, Wright-yes, passed 4-0 with one abstention.

Fred Husman made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 11:07 p.m. Joe Jordan seconded and by voice vote all agreed, passed 5-0.

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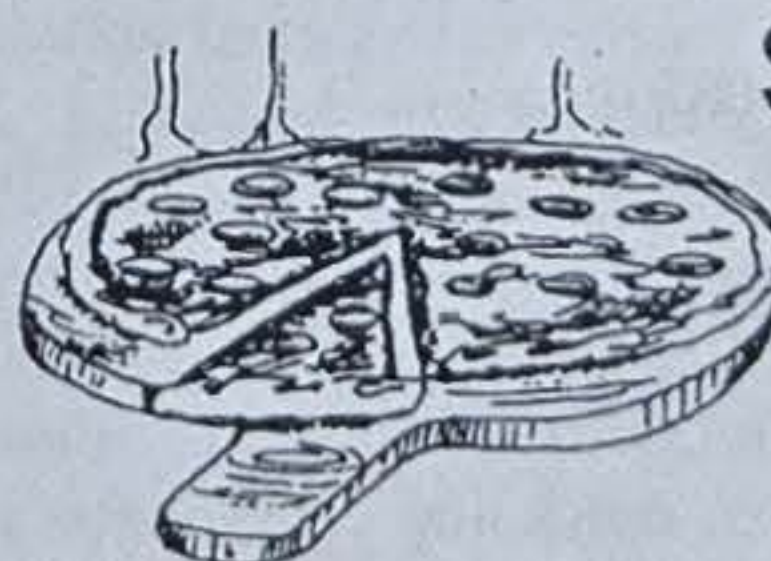
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