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Carmichael Home Burns

by Randy Baldrige

For the second time in nine months a Hampton family has experienced a devastating house fire. On Friday, April 14th, the home of Charles and Brenda Carmichael and their granddaughters was virtually destroyed as fire departments from East Moline, Silvis, and Port Byron assisted Hampton's volunteers attempting to control a wind fed blaze.

Apparently the cause was an electrical problem with a fan in the basement. Brenda was at work and the children were at school when Charles left the home at about 9:00 am to mow his church's lawn. While he was gone, the fire broke out for about two hours smoldering in the basement. When Charles came home at 1:00 p.m., he saw smoke coming out the chimney and the first floor windows were darkened with smoke. The fire department was called and as doors and windows were opened, the fire spread rapidly. Hampton Fire Chief, Kevin Irby, explained that a basement fire is the worst kind because firemen can not safely enter the building because the floor is often burned out. In fact one fire fighter nearly did fall through the floor. So all water must be directed from the outside in instead of from the inside out. The glorious spring winds that fanned the flames also carried the ghastly smells of burning tarpaper and plastic across the village.

Mrs. Carmichael was called home from work and the grandchildren were called home from Hampton Grade School. They sat with Grandpa Charles on lawn chairs provided by neighbors and watched fire fighters battle wind whipped flames in a structure that was transformed from their home to a charred disaster in nine hours. While no family members were injured or lost, the children lost their pet cats. One fire fighter had to be hospitalized.

The Hampton Fire Department is collecting donations to help the Carmichaels. One day at a time we know they will get through this crisis and return to our community.

Hampton Volunteer Fire and Rescue Acknowledges Assistance

By Chief Kevin Irby

On April 14, Hampton Fire Rescue responded to a structure fire on First Avenue around 12:30 in the afternoon. Of all possible variables involved, we were up against one of the worst combinations that could be in place. It was the middle of the day, a time at which we are usually short on manpower. The fire started in the basement which makes it not only difficult to fight but very dangerous from an entrapment standpoint for the firefighters. The fire had been burning for a long period of time, which allowed the first floor to have significant damage to where at least half of the floor had already fallen into the basement. The most important areas of the main level, which would be around the entryway into the structure, were part of the floor that had been burnt away. This made entry impossible. The structure was made of concrete perimeter walls, which did not allow the heat or smoke to escape and allowed the fire to burn much more intensely. With all of these variables in place, it made for a very unfortunate situation, not only for the fire department, but also, for the homeowner.

Achieving control and eventually extinguishing the fire was to the success of many individuals and entities in addition to the Fire Department. At this time we would like to acknowledge and extend our gratitude in this terrible situation which could have been worse if not for the efforts of the following.

1. East Moline Fire Department - provided 2 trucks and 5 personnel
2. Port Byron Fire Department - provided 2 trucks and 8 personnel
3. Silvis Fire Department - provided 1 truck and 2 personnel
4. Cordova Fire Department - provided 1 truck and 4 personnel
5. Illini Ambulance Service - provided 2 ambulances and 4 Paramedics - the crews also ran to Porter's providing beverages for the firefighters and assessing the firefighters during the incident
6. Hampton & Port Byron Police Department - providing information

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Mary Juedes

Services for Mary B. Juedes, 86, Hampton were held at St. Mary's Catholic Church on April 18, 2000. Rev. James DeBisschop officiated and burial is in Hampton Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the church.

Mary Juedes died Friday, April 14 at Rosewood Convalescent Center, East Moline.

She was born May 3, 1913 in Rock Island to Camiel and Stephanie Braem. She married Robert L. Juedes Jan. 11, 1940 in Rock Island. He died Nov. 10, 1969.

She worked in her early years at John Deere Spreader Works and at McKay's Plating Co. in Hampton for twenty years, retiring in 1979.

She was a member of St. Mary's Church, Hampton, and the Altar and Rosary Society of the church, and was a life member of the Rock Island County Humane Society.

Survivors include a sister-in-law, Helen McKay, Hampton; special friends, Larry McNew, Hampton, and Sylvia Whisenand, Beloit, Wis; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband and two sisters.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Hampton Towne Crier:

I am enclosing a check to help pay the postage for the Towne Crier, I receive regularly. I appreciate it so much and I read it from cover to cover, the advertisements and all.

I am sure many hours are spent preparing each of the publications and I just want you to know how much I enjoy reading about the "news from home."

Thank you,
Charmian Cady

(The Towne Crier operates on a tight budget for postage and printing being paid for by our advertisers. Editor)

Historical Society Meeting Set for May 16

Wednesday, May 16, at 7:30 PM will be the regular Spring meeting of Hampton Historical Society. It will be held at Brettun and Black's Store. This could be your first chance to see the **newly restored** building. The program will feature Mr. Larry McDaniel of New Boston. He has a long involvement in local history and especially Steamboats in the New Boston area. All are welcome.

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

Hampton PTA Says Thanks

by Sherri Wells

Thank you to the many people that dedicated their time and energy to the Hampton PTA School Carnival! Every little thing is appreciated, from donating something, to working a game, to heading up a committee! First to the Head Room Moms that did their part for the carnival and made my job much easier. Thank you for calling and getting workers for the games in your classroom. Thank you for showing up to set up your games. All these things help out a lot!

A big thank you to the following people that headed up the different committees: Janet Newlon, presales, Judy Hammerberg, Door Prizes, Lisa Paquette, Prizes, Chris Larrison, Haunted House, Roxanne Armstrong, Kitchen, Jennifer O'Hare, Dining Room. You all did a great job and thank you to all the people that helped on these committees.

Thank you to all of Mrs. Brandt's students that made carnival posters. The posters all looked great and you did a great job advertising the carnival through out the community. Thanks Mrs. Brandt for taking on this task. A big thanks to the 4th and 5th grade students that sold door prize tickets. The top sellers were: Donald Crabtree, Randi DeCrane, and Kendra Newlon. Thank you all for your help!

Last but not least, thanks to all those who helped out on the most dreaded part of the carnival; moving games from and to the bank and staying to clean up after the carnival. Thank you! Thank you! Thank you! !!!

The Hampton PTA would also like to thank the following local businesses for their donation to the carnival: Metro Bank, Quinn Hardware, Porter's RX, Judy's Pies, Shannon's, Freelance Landscaping, Hampton Wood Works, Stones Apple Orchard, Hampton Hair Company and Brother's Restaurant.

As always thank you for supporting the Hampton PTA. The carnival is our biggest fundraiser and allows us to keep providing the various programs that PTA supports. Once again, Thanks!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

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to the fire department prior to their arrival and providing traffic control and handling the media

7. The immediate neighbors - provided assistance in stretching and hooking the hose up to the hydrant. This is a very laborious task and they are to be commended

8. MidAmerican Energy - provided an electrical team to cut the power to the structure and a gas team which secured the gas meter

9. Porter's Drug - provided 2 cases of Gatorade and PowerAde for the firefighting teams. Dick Porter has greatly supported the fire department in the past and again has shown his continued generosity in supporting our department

10. Dave Dunham a Coal Valley Volunteer firefighter who volunteered to assist in the firefighting. Dave was also instrumental in a heroic rescue of a fellow firefighter who partially fell through the first floor into the basement

11. Former Hampton Fire Chief Bill Kruse for assisting us at the scene with filling air bottles for the firefighters

12. Judith Brachtel, Firefighter Pete Brachtel's wife, for providing a meal for the firefighters later on after the fire

There are others that need to be acknowledged that we have probably overlooked and to you we are also deeply grateful.

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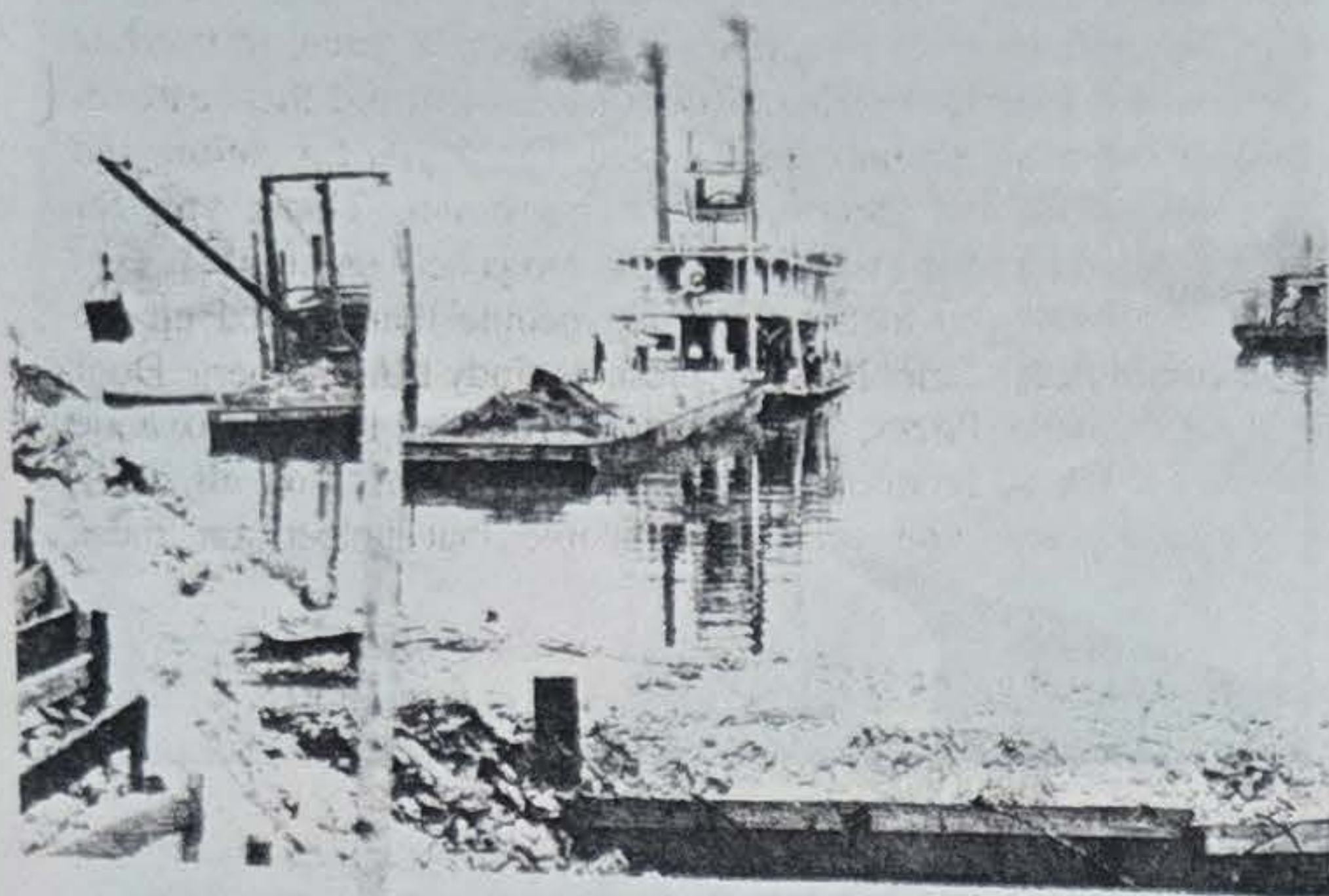
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1870's Steamboat Becomes Setting of Short Story



DAM ABOVE MOLINE LOCK AND LOCKET Sept 10 1907.

By Rocky Nelson

This month's column will be a bit different. It will mainly be a work of fiction. Let me explain: There is a lady named Lois V. Miele who lives in Glen Ellyn, Illinois. She is a member of the Q-C Heritage League and mentioned to Jane Nelson that she had interests about her ancestors in this area, we exchanged correspondence both by e-mail and snail mail. She has written a story about an 1870's steamboat excursion from Moline to the Hampton area. It is this that will be this month's column. The characters actually existed and some are Ms. Miele's ancestors. They owned a steamboat named the "Two Macs" from the owners McBurney and McBryde. McBurney, a Moliner, was the Captain and the ancestor. Though the story is fictional, the characters actually existed and the excursion on the "Two Macs" was typical of the period. If anyone has a picture of the "Two Macs" Ms Miele has a standing offer of one hundred dollars for permission to make a copy of it. If you have such a picture please contact us at Box 68, Hampton, or hamptonwells@email.msn.com

A FERRY TALE

"Ah, Helen, 'twill be a bonny evenin'! James shouted jubilantly to his wife as he stood under the rose trellis leading to the garden. The day had dawned brightly promising and now, in mid afternoon, tiny puffy white clouds enhanced the cerulean sky. James stretched his arms upward and thanked God for his many blessings.

Helen was in the kitchen, supervising Maggie as the cheerful housekeeper removed the last batch of her famous pasties from the ovens. (The pasties were for the children who would surely prefer to eat on the run!) Baked chicken and hams, and fresh salad vegetables from the kitchen garden were cooling in the small icehouse adjacent to the back porch. Bread loaves had risen in timely fashion and would now take their turns in the waiting ovens. Maggie's sisters--come to help for day--were bustling about: filling lemonade crocks and setting out silverware, china, and tumblers onto white linen cloths laid upon long serving tables in the garden.

Maria Dunn had volunteered her special Lady Baltimore cake; Elizabeth McBurney, her luscious blueberry bread pudding; and Mary Hillier, her crisp sugar cookies.

Satisfied that supper preparations were on schedule, Helen retired to her bedroom to dress for the party.

James, meanwhile, donned his jaunty new cap and set off on his errands. He stopped for a brief chat with McBryde, his neighbor and partner in a recent business venture; then stepped off at a brisk pace for his livery stable to make sure the hostlers were ready to receive the carriages and teams that would be housed in the stable during the celebration. Satisfied that all was in order there, he resumed his trip, passing on the way "McBurney Bros, Painting Establishment", where brothers Adam and Robert were busily attending clients.

The four o'clock train had just cleared the Lynde Street crossing. James acknowledged a wave from the stationmaster as he stepped over the tracks. Now he would inspect the beloved object of his latest enterprise to ascertain that preparations had been completed to

accommodate his guests.

There she lay!--in all her splendor! The perky little steamboat ferry--the "Two Macs"--glistened in the bright sunlight: her engines ready to be fired up when called upon, paddle wheel anxious to begin patient plodding through the waters of the mighty Mississippi River. And the shiny wheelhouse, perched proudly atop the vessel, awaited the Captain's presence.

The trusty craft had been scoured from stem to stern following the scheduled morning trip from Moline, Illinois to Gilbert, Iowa. Today being Saturday, the usual cargo--farm implements, tubs and pails, church organs, coal and other products from Moline manufacturers--had not been transported. In their stead this day were ten canvas back wagons, with ten large migrant families on their way westward, hopefully to a better life. The return trip had brought fresh fruits and vegetables from Iowa farmers to the shelves of Moline grocers.

And now all was ready for a purely pleasurable cruise!

Captain James McBurney, age fifty-one, was indeed in high spirits on this, the tenth day of June in the year 1871. He was eagerly anticipating the festivity!

The guest list was limited to McBurney and Hillier kith and kin. Captain James and George Hillier had become fast friends through common business, political, and fraternal activities (George, in fact, had invested in the ferry which transported his coal product). The two families were of British ancestry; both had settled in Rock Island County in the early 1850's; and both had participated in the burgeoning growth of the community. Today's gala would bring the two clans altogether for the first time.

Invitations had been delivered by Will (Helen's eighteen year old son by a previous brief, tragic marriage), who gladly undertook the errand when told that he would be entrusted with James' glossy new gig and Toka, his favorite roan trotter. Will would cut quite a figure with young ladies along the route; they would surely be impressed by his splendid rig.

It was a full day's trip west five miles for the urban Hillier households in Rock Island; fifteen miles southwest through Milan to the John McBurney farm; back twelve miles eastward to Coal Valley for Hillier and Park homes; thence returning north six miles to Moline.

Some seventy-seven guests were expected: forty-three adults and thirty-four children under age eighteen. The McBurney's--James' siblings and their progeny--numbered thirty-four; Hilliers--George's father and siblings' families--were forty-three. Servants and crew and musicians would swell the number to at least one hundred people.

James was ever a jovial host; and Helen, accustomed to his gregarious ways, had always proved a gracious and competent hostess. It promised to be a very agreeable affair!

Satisfied that the "Two Macs" was ready to perform her duties this night, James hustled back to the big house on Ann Street to freshen up before receiving his guests.

Celebrants had been asked to arrive for supper at five o'clock, with the hope of getting the steamboat under way upriver by seven. All arrived promptly; carriages were efficiently delivered to the livery; and the festivities began. By 7:30 the delectable repast had been thoroughly enjoyed; children had been gathered from croquet courts and swings; the livery hack had arrived at the portico to transport those who preferred to ride down the river.

The driver helped 78-year old Grandpa Hillier into the hack, along with the few young mothers who had babes-in-arms. The remainder of the party, glad of the walk to settle their vittles, fell in behind James; and the large group traipsed, parade-like, down to the dock, amid friendly hails from a host of acquaintances along the way.

Soon all were aboard the ferry; James ensconced in his snug wheelhouse; engines fired up; and crew alert. Three toots of the whistle signaled the order to cast off. Two more short blasts, and the paddlewheels slowly began the steady rotation that would propel the craft upriver. The excursion was under way!

The Moline Cornet Band (which included violins) burst into merry music, included in their recital were such popular tunes of the day as "Little Brown Jug", "Where Oh Where Has My Little Dog Gone", "Listen To the Mocking Bird", "The Animal Fair", "Polly Wolly Doodle", "Comin' Through the Rye." All designed to invite young and old alike to join in the singing.

As they passed Campbell's Island, popular resort on the river, they exchanged greetings with summer residents and one-day visitors could be observed splashing in the shallows, fishing from the bridge, or

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simply taking their ease on wide lawns. The children occupied themselves along the way, happily waving to jovial crews aboard huge river packets, as well as to passengers on the myriad of pleasure crafts,

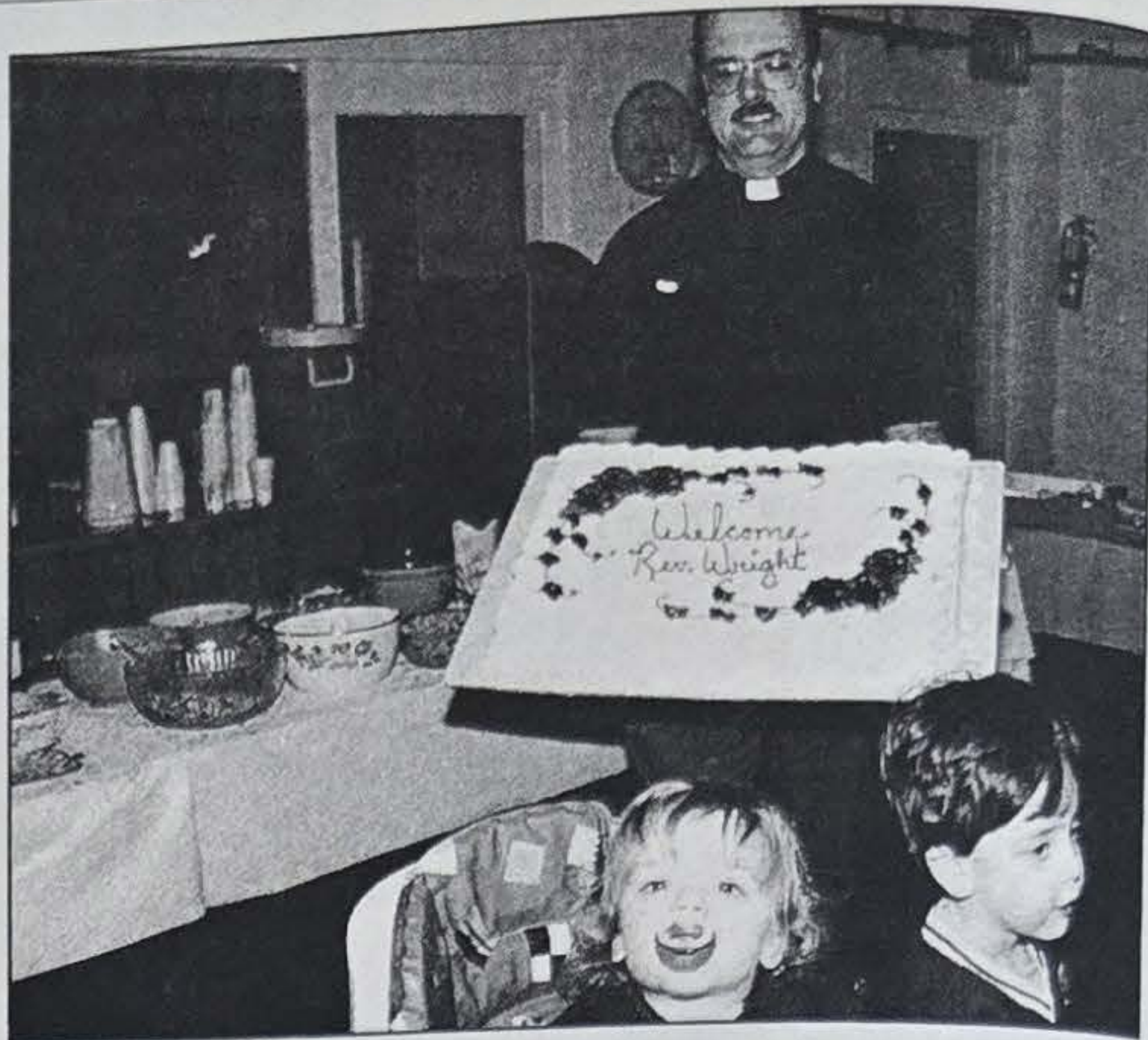
Between Hampton and Rapids City, on the Illinois side, the entire party thrilled to the sight of huge eagles soaring and swooping among towering bluffs that lined the shore.

As the last orange glow of the sun vanished from sight, they neared Port Byron where a special treat had been promised. The ferry docked at a lovely riverside park bedecked all 'round with sparkling lanterns that revealed aproned ladies from the Congregational Church bustling about among large serving tables. The revelers debarked to a lovely serenade from the church choir. James had arranged for ice cream and strawberries to be served in this lovely setting. It was indeed a special treat, for strawberry plants had only just appeared in the mid-west in 1870.

Bowls were licked clean in time for a joyous hymn-sing—during which Helen obliged the urgings of the crowd by lending her lovely soprano to the strains of "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere". And too soon three toots from the ferry summoned them. And to the tune of "We Shall Gather at the River", played by the Cornet Band, the party marched gaily back to the dock and climbed aboard.

Mothers settled their sleepy tots onto pallets inside the cabin, while soft violins played "Brahma's Lullaby". Within a very short time all was quiet in the cabin. The music progressed into a medley of lilting Strauss waltzes, including "The Beautiful Blue Danube", "Vienna Life", "Voices of Spring", "Treasure Waltz". These had only recently been introduced in America. Partners were promptly chosen for the new dance craze. They waltzed by the light of the full moon all the way back to the home dock, while Captain James hummed happily in his wheelhouse, enjoying the pleasant scene on the deck below.

It was well past midnight by the time the guests climbed into their waiting carriages and began their long treks homeward, with brilliance of the moon illuminating their routes. They all had agreed: it had indeed been a most agreeable affair, altogether!



Zion Lutheran Church Greet Pastor Wright and his Family

Zion's congregation enjoyed welcoming the Reverend Gary Wright, his wife Karen and their children, Justin and Katey (pictured above) at a special get acquainted dinner in their honor on Sunday, April 9. The families of Zion (great cooks one and all!) shared their special dishes and everyone enjoyed a wonderful day together. Much to the delight of everyone, Pastor Wright surprised his new congregation by providing the after dinner entertainment.... None of us would have guessed, that among his many talents, Pastor is "Master of Spiritual Tricks"!

Birthdays, Anniversaries and

Birth Announcements

April 3, Happy Birthday **Nicki Beals**

April 4, Happy Birthday **Myron Erickson**

April 5, Happy 40th Birthday **Bill Beals**

April 10 Happy 69th Birthday **Rocky Nelson**

April 21 Happy 6th Birthday **Linley Erickson**, Love, Grandparents Jane and Rock Nelson

April 23 Happy 68th Birthday **Jane Nelson**

Congratulations to **Ron and Amy Harris**, Silvis on the birth of their son, **Jackson Allyn**, (10 lbs 2 oz), grandparents are Al and Linda Hanson, Hampton and Ted and Bonnie Harris, East Moline!

May 16 Happy Birthday **Jaelynn Jared**, Love Great-Grandma McKay



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By Michaela VanDieren

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#3 Stop-in and pick-up the finished product, warm right out of the oven. Owner Judy Van Paemel displays a tray of freshly made pies. (Photos by Michaela VanDieren)

moved her operation to 333 State Avenue (next door to Quinn Hardware). Judy offers 9 inch and 5 inch pies, in addition to crispies, muffins, cookies, cakes, puff, and handpies. The excellent quality and wide variety make dessert an easy decision at Pies 'n' Such. Customer, Joanne Bultemeier, came to buy her pre-ordered pie. She commented, "You can't tell her reduced sugar pie from a regular cherry pie." Hours at the shop are Monday through Wednesday 6 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday 5 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. If pies are needed outside of these hours, they may be ordered and picked up at Quinn Hardware. Judy also takes orders for Bread Basket Breads from Bettendorf.

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E. M. Elk Lodge and Marion Temple Host Easter Egg Hunt



East Moline Elk Lodge #1531 and Marion Temple #1196 East Moline Elks I.B.P.B.E., 220 19th St. East Moline, held their annual egg hunt for children at Helford Park. This years winner prize winners are Ana Solis, 10 years old of Moline for Golden Egg; Shatece Hanes, 6 years old of Silvis for silver egg and Austin Gillis of Carbon Cliff for the most eggs found. Many thanks are extended to the officers and organizers: Mitch Mitchel, ex-ruler; Pauline Davis Dgt. Ruler; and Ethlene Jone, Coordinator.

June Bug Jog

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It's June Bug Jog Time Again!

The Rock River Striders will host the second annual June Bug Jog on Saturday June 3, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. in Hampton Park. Preparations are well under way and volunteers are veing recruited. Let's welcome in the lazy, hazy days of summer by volunteering to help or by signing up to run or walk this scenic 5 K race. Three awards will be given in each age division.

Kids age 1 to 10 will have a chance to show their talents in a quarter-mile or a half-mile sprint. This year race shirts will be available for the kids run. All finishers will receive a medal and a goodie bag.

Volunteers are needed in all areas. Please call George Atkinson 309-496-02703; Tootsie Dean 309-786-8619; or Evelyn Watkins 496-9515 for more details.

Make it a family evening. Come and run or walk with us along the river and enjoy good company and refreshments afterward. Race forms are available at Running Wild in Davenport, Picture Perfect Travel in Rock Island, Porter's Village Rx and Metrobank in Hampton or by using the application in this issue of the Crier.

See you there!

Martha Nelson Performs in Chicago

Martha Nelson graduated from Hampton Grade School in 1978. At that time, she distinguished herself in two areas--athletics (basketball and softball) and music (band and singing). Of these, singing was what she liked best. She was taught by Sally Goodwin who taught music at Hampton Elementary (under the name Weitzman at that time), and also by the late Jim Parks, at that time a Black Hawk College teacher.



Since then, Martha has graduated from UT, Black Hawk College, Illinois State University, as well as receiving an MBA degree from Loyola University in 1998. She is married to Mike Halston, and they live in Lombard, Illinois. She worked for Sony Music Corporation for more than ten years and any singing she had time to do was primarily for her own entertainment. On April 8 she got back in performance harness.

At a coffeehouse near Wrigley Field she was part of a musical group that gave a well-received performance. The group was called "Johnny L" after the leader. He and Martha took the singing duties, supported by Holly Pintozi, trumpet; James Pintozi, guitar; and Martha's spouse, Mike, supplying percussion. All were good friends of Martha. She sang several Bruce Springstene numbers, some she had written herself, and many others. For her parents, it was a proud moment to see their daughter doing what she loves to do and doing it so well.

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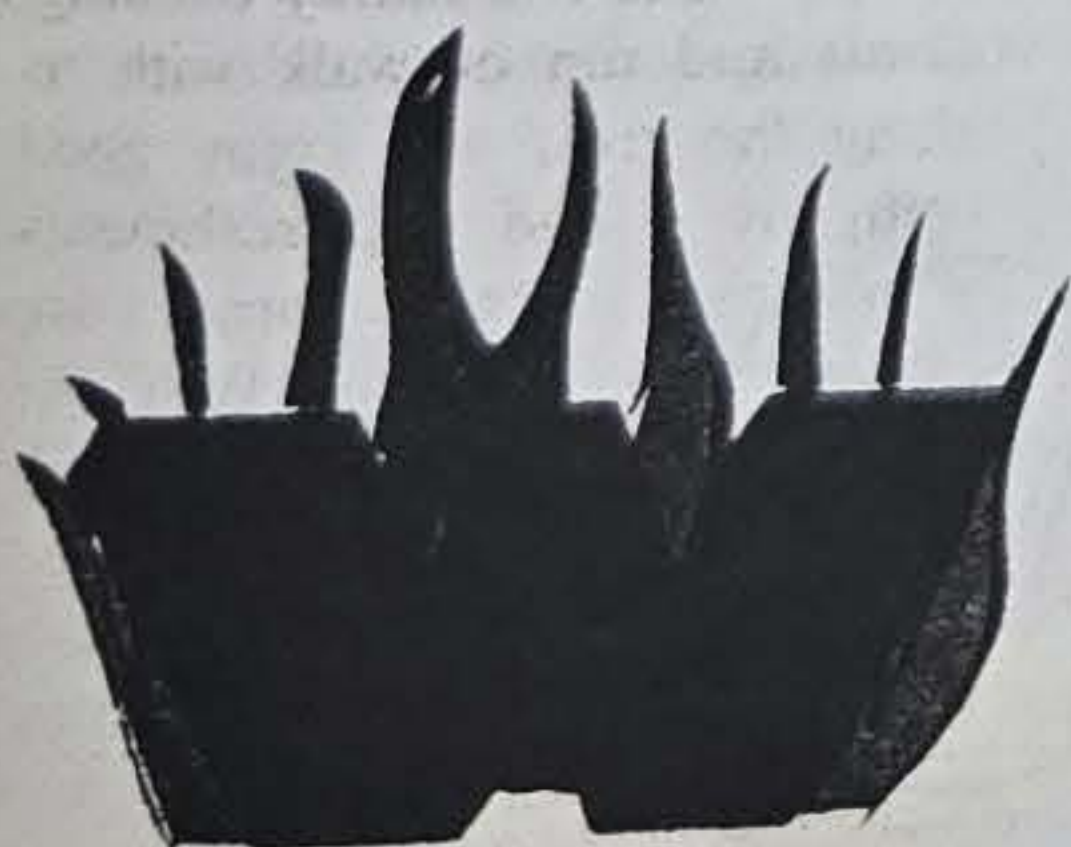
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Hampton Elementary School Board Meeting-March 13, 2000

The regular meeting of the Hampton School Board was called to order at 6:33 p.m. by President Dave Wright. Attendees: Randy Baldrige, Fred Husman, Joe Jordan, Monty Norm, Janet Newlon, Cliff Perry and Dave Wright. Visitors: Mrs. Mary Boster and Mrs. Gerry Walker.

Joe Jordan made a motion to approve the minutes of the February 14th, February 24th and Executive Session minutes of February 24th meetings. Janet Newlon seconded and by voice vote all agreed, passed 7-0.

President Wright welcomed the visitors and asked if anyone wanted to address the board. Mrs. Walker stated she wanted to know about the plans for the library. Mr. Wright stated that the renovation plans would be discussed in unfinished business.

Mrs. Boster stated that Mrs. Brandt and Mrs. Boster had an exciting grant idea regarding community history, student art, research and the final product with the help of professional graphic artists would be a mural, about the history of the Mississippi River. She brought this before the board as informational and the board felt it was a very good project and they are behind her one hundred percent. Mrs. Boster and Mrs. Brandt will proceed with their efforts to obtain this grant.

Randy Baldrige made a motion to pay the bills. Fred Husman seconded, roll call vote: Jordan-yes, Newlon-yes, Norm-yes, Perry-yes, Husman-yes, Baldrige-yes, Wright-yes, passed 7-0.

What's Happening in School:

Dr. Paquette stated that PTA in conjunction with Project Success has suggested an After School Program. Project Success applied for and received a grant for this program. A survey was sent home to see if there would be any interest in such a program, and there have been seventeen responses so far. The program would be held Monday through Thursday, for six weeks, from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. A certified teacher would be hired for this position. There would be no cost to the school. Janet Newlon made a motion to allow PTA and Project Success to use the school for this program. Monty Norin seconded the motion and by voice vote all agreed, passed 7-0. Dr. Paquette stated that the Metro East band received a score of two at the music competition held at Geneseo on Saturday, March 11th, 2000. Many of the Hampton students performed and received high marks. Dr. Paquette congratulated Mr. Bressler on a job well done. Dr. Paquette stated that the

Metro East will have an article focusing on the "Walk the Great River Trail." It is 126 miles, and 88 percent of the students have completed this. There was an assembly held on Friday, March 10th and many students and staff received T-shirts for completing their walk. Dr. Paquette thanked Lee Hanseman and Gray Martin for the assembly, and Mrs. Brandt for the design of the T-shirt. The students and staff still have time to reach their goal before the end of the school year. Dr. Paquette also stated that Mrs. Brandt is planning to present a play in May, entitled "The Glass Slipper." Dr. Paquette noted that the IASB announced new housing guidelines for the Annual Conference in Chicago, and arrangements need to be made by June 1st, 2000. At present six board members and Dr. Paquette will be attending.

Building & Grounds: Monty Norm reported that he met with Al Kipp and Russ Boore to discuss work that needs to be done and projects they are working on at this time. Russ will be attending asbestos training in April. The Building & Grounds Committee will get an estimate on repairs needed for the tractor. The floor buffer is not working very well, the committee will look into the cost of repairing or replacing it. There is still some asbestos abatement to be completed for Life Health Safety issues. The teachers will receive the request for maintenance repairs and cleaning so a list of summer work can be completed.

Finance: Fred Husman stated that some items are over budget and an amendment to the budget will need to be made at the end of the year.

Negotiations: Joe Jordan reported that a meeting with the teachers negotiation team will be held soon.

Policy: Joe Jordan stated that the Policy Committee met and revised the policy on grading and promotion changes. Joe discussed the changes and the reasons for these changes.

Special Committees: Randy Baldrige reported that DLT will hold a meeting next Monday, March 20th. The committee broke up into small sub groups and took different topics to discuss and work on, and they will bring their reports and suggestions back to the meeting next week. Cliff Perry left at 7:50 p.m.

Unfinished Business:

A. Approve Policy: Grading and Promotions: Joe Jordan made a motion to approve the policy changes for the new Grading and Promotion Policy. Randy Baldrige seconded the motion and by voice

vote all agreed, passed 6-0.

B. Up-Date on the Library Renovations and Energy Project: It was noted that the bookshelves can be made by the Correctional Center. Mrs. Walker has requested carpet for the Library. There have been other requests made, therefore Building & Grounds Committee will review all requests. Joe Jordan made a motion to purchase Library bookshelves at a cost not to exceed \$9,500.00, and to purchase carpet for the Library and the Kindergarten room not to exceed \$5,000.00. Randy Baldrige seconded the motion, roll call vote: Husman-yes, Newton-yes, Norm-yes, Baldrige-yes, Jordan-yes, Wright-yes, passed 6-0.

C. Approve parent requests to maintain placement of their children: Randy Baldrige made a motion to accept these parent requests. Janet Newton seconded the motion and by voice vote all agreed, passed 6-0.

D. Amend School Calendar for 1999-2000. Randy Baldrige made a motion to amend the 1999-2000 calendar to end of the School year on May 31st. Janet Newton seconded and by voice vote all agreed, passed 6-0.

E. Approve School Calendar: After discussion it was decided to table this and the Planning Committee will send a survey home to parents.

New Business:

A. Approve purchase of New Social Studies Textbooks for 6-7-8 Grades: Fred Husman made a blanket motion to accept A. Approve purchase of New Social Studies Textbooks for 6-7-8 grades.

B. Approve Interagency Agreement with Illinois State Police. Janet Newton seconded the motion, roll call vote: Baldrige-yes, Jordan-yes, Norm-yes, Newlon-yes, Husman-yes, Wright-yes, passed 6-0.

C. Accept retirement of Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Shaffer: Letters were read from Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Shaffer, this was tabled until after executive session.

D. Approve re-employment of teachers and staffing recommendations: This was tabled until after executive session.

E. Approve home-bound instruction for student: Dr. Paquette stated that he would like Mrs. Ramos to give home instruction from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 or 3:30 p.m. each day to a student who is unable to attend school at this time. Dr. Paquette also recommended that Mrs. Nancy Mohr be employed as part time Kindergarten Aide. This was tabled until after executive session.

F. Sign-up for Blackhawk Division IASB Conference/Dinner 3/21/00. After some discussion it was noted that no one is able to attend at this time.

Fred Husman made a motion to go into to executive session at 9:00 p.m. Janet Newton seconded and by voice vote all agreed, passed 6-0.

Fred Husman made a motion to return to open session at 9:58 p.m. Monty Norm seconded and by voice vote all agreed, passed 6-0. Fred Husman made a motion to accept the resignations due to retirement of Mrs. Beverly Hull and Mrs. Virginia Shaffer with regret. Janet Newlon seconded and by voice vote all agreed, passed 6-0. Fred Husman made a motion to re-employ the tenured teachers: Pam Robinson, Elaine Ryerson, Diane Stock, Robert Gipson, Gary Martin, Jyll Baraks and Ann Maletta. Janet Newton seconded and by voice vote all agreed, passed 6-0. Fred Husman made a motion to re-employ part time teachers: Mark Bressler, .8 FTh Band & Music, Barb Brandt .5 Art, and Melinda Jacobs, .5 Speech. Janet Newton seconded and by voice vote all agreed, passed 6-0. Randy Baldrige made a motion to re-employ non-tenured teachers: Mary Boster, Tracy Paxton, Michele Williams and Nancy Bartscher. Janet Newton seconded and by voice vote all agreed passed 6-0. Randy Baldrige made a motion to employ Nancy Mohr as part time clerical aide for Kindergarten at a rate of \$5.75 per hour. Fred Husman seconded and by voice vote all agreed, passed 6-0. Meeting adjourned 10:00 p.m.



Jammin' With Jane

By Jane Nelson

Spring is in full bloom. I hope the flowers in May will be as beautiful as the daffodils and jonquils were in April. I finally have a nice start of miniature iris thanks to Shirley Bideaux. My Grandmother Mattie McNeal always had a large bed of miniature iris that usually on my birthday April 23. They were unusually early this year, blooming the end of March.

Spring always brings to my mind salads, asparagus and fresh fruit desserts. Hopefully, Dennhardts still have some asparagus. Dennhardts is the place you can get cut flowers in summer and pumpkins in the Fall. They also have a nice petting zoo for the kids. It is called Shady Knoll Farm. Their asparagus is the best. It always has so much flavor. As a kid I didn't like it, but now I could eat it every day and we sometimes do. I had a recipe that didn't get in last month and I have one for this month, too. Our favorite, of course, is "Creamed Asparagus." I also have a recipe I have given to you that is pasta with pan fry asparagus in olive oil with sesame seeds and hot pepper flakes. A new one, I found, that is similar to a recipe I have is from "Cooking Light" April 2000.

Grilled Asparagus

- 1 lb. asparagus
- 3 T balsamic vinegar
- 1 T olive oil
- 1 T low sodium soy sauce
- 1/8t black pepper
- Cooking spray

1. Prepare grill
2. Snap off tough ends of asparagus. Combine all ingredients except cooking spray in a large zip plastic bag; seal and marinate for 30 minutes. Remove from bag and discard the marinade. Place asparagus on grill rack coated with cooking spray, grill 5 minutes on each side until asparagus is done yield 4 servings 36 calories.

Roasted Asparagus with Lemon Tarragon Vine

- 20 asparagus spears
- 2 T fresh lemon juice
- 2 T extra virgin olive oil
- 1/4 t salt
- 1/4 t pepper
- 2T chopped fresh tarragon

1. Heat oven to 450 degrees F place asparagus spears in shallow baking dish. Pour lemon juice and oil over asparagus; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Turn asparagus several times to coat.
2. Bake uncovered 12 to 18 minutes or until crisp tender and color has darkened slightly, turning asparagus several times during baking.
3. Sprinkle with tarragon. Serve warm or room temperature.



Zion's Annual Spring Luncheon Set for May 10

It is time once again for Zions much anticipated Spring Luncheon. Pictured above (from left to right) are Erma Ziegler, Betty Morgan and Melinda Loete, organizers of this year's spring casserole and salad luncheon. (Missing from the photo are Helen Graham and Mary McGee). Lunch will be served from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 10 at Zion Lutheran Church, 17628 Hubbard Road, (Hampton Bluff) East Moline, IL. Proceeds from this luncheon will benefit Little Lambs Preschool and Zion's Building Fund.

Cake, coffee and iced tea are included in the ticket price. Tickets are \$5.00 each and are available by calling (309) 496-2186, or may be purchased at the door. Express line and carry out will be available for those with limited time. Additional funds will be received from Aid Association for Lutherans, branch 1979.

The following is the recipe that was to be in April. It is from Modern Maturity AARP. The article was entitled

"Wholly Organic" Asparagus

1 and 1/2 lbs asparagus, trimmed and the tough ends removed. You do this by snapping the spears where they will break. Dennhardt's has very little tough ends.

Steam or boil asparagus for about 4 minutes or until tender depending on the size of the spears. I used to do mine in a coming ware coffeepot. But my sister gave me an asparagus cooking pot for my birthday a few years ago, so now I cook it up in style.

Mustard Sauce

(makes about 3/4 cup sauce)

- 3 T water
- 2 T tamari
- 1 T balsamic vinegar
- 1-1/2 T Dijon mustard
- 1 inch piece of fresh ginger root, peeled and thinly sliced
- 1/2 t chopped garlic
- 1 t fresh Italian parsley leaves
- 1/2 c olive oil

In a blender or food processor, combine the water, tamari, vinegar, mustard, ginger, garlic, and parsley. Process until smooth. With the machine running, slowly add the oil, processing until emulsified. Spoon this over cooled asparagus.

We also like pan sauteed asparagus. In a large black iron skillet pour in about 4T olive oil. Dip asparagus in an egg wash and roll in fine ground breadcrumbs. Fry until golden brown.

This is a salad I found in a paper we get from the Farm Bureau called "Partners" (Spring). It is very similar to an Oriental Salad that I make but this has a few differences and is a little easier.

Phoenix Opera House Salad

Serves 6

- 6 c romaine lettuce, torn in bite sized pieces
- 2 c fresh white mushrooms sliced
- 1/2 c red onion rings sliced thin
- 1 can mandarin oranges drained
- 1 oz slivered almonds toasted

Combine romaine and mushrooms and place on salad plated and top with onion rings, oranges and almonds top with a drizzle of dressing (I put it in one large salad bowl)

Dressing

- 1/2 c mayonnaise
- 1/4 c salad oil (olive oil is good)
- 1 T lemon juice
- 1 T tarragon vinegar
- 1 1/2 t Worcestershire sauce
- 1 1/2 t soy sauce
- 1 t dried tarragon or 1 T fresh

Combine all ingredients and beat until smooth.

Enjoy the asparagus and next month a story about Twinkie Cake and few other ideas using cake mix.

The Crier Would Like to Feature Volunteers in our June and July Issues. Please notify us at P.O. Box 224 or by calling 755-1641 with stories or ideas. We welcome guest writers, because you are closest to the stories. Do you volunteer at school, church, or community? Let us know.



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Village Board Minutes-March 20

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

Rick and Jim Gillespie were present to update the Board on the Hampton Heritage Center fund raising committee's efforts. They are in the process of gathering information, and organizing the committee into subcommittees.

Motion by Trustee Garrison, second by Trustee Carmack to accept and pass the items on the omnibus agenda. Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote.

Mayor Newberg expressed his concerns over Census forms that are not addressed correctly, some with East Moline addresses and residents that have not received their Census forms yet. Mayor Newberg talked to a representative from the Census Bureau who assured him that the bar codes on the Census forms have the correct city. A lengthy discussion about various problems with residents receiving mail took place. The Board will monitor the situation.

Motion by Trustee S. McKay, second by Trustee Johnson to hire Ruth Speer as a part time clerical worker for nineteen hours per week at \$6.00 per hour with a probation period of 90 days. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote. The Board discussed updating office furnishings in the Village Hall to be more efficient now that they have hired a part time worker. After discussion, it was motioned by Trustee S. McKay, second by Trustee Johnson to raffle the roll top desk at \$5.00 per ticket with proceeds to go towards the Hampton Heritage Center. Voice vote as follows: S. McKay, G. Johnson, J. McKay and S. Carmack "Aye"; J. Garrison "Nay". Motion carried.

Trustee Garrison reported that there is a car parked along 14th Avenue between 8th Street Court and Hubbard Road. This is a no parking area and there is not a sign posted within that block. Dean Sparrow will erect a sign. Trustee Garrison also announced there will be a Public Safety Committee Meeting on Thursday, March 23, at 4:30.

Chief of Police Larry Hufford reported on fines sent to the Village that actually belonged to Rapids City. The Circuit Court sent the fines to the Village by mistake. Chief Hufford also reported that the Police Department has an intern from Blackhawk College. This person acts as an observer only and there is no liability to the Village. Chief Hufford also reported that the Police Department is manning the softball throw booth at the School Carnival Saturday March 25.

Trustee J. McKay reported that the Village hosted a DNR meeting at the Village Hall Wednesday, March 15 and all went well.

Trustee Carmack reported on the meeting for the Barrington Drive Drainage project. Discussion was held on financing the project. Since there is no funding, the project will be put on hold.

Trustee Johnson presented a draft of language changing the water ordinance requiring landlords to be responsible for water bills instead of the renters. The Board took the draft under advisement. Trustee Johnson also suggested we look at East Moline's Animal Control Ordinance to see if there are changes that need to be made to ours.

Clerk Toalson asked the Board when the Village Wide Yard Sale is scheduled. Trustee J. McKay stated that it is the first weekend in May - May 5-6, 2000. Clerk Toalson reported that the Rapid City fine money paid by mistake to the Village was not included in the bills to be paid. Motion by Trustee Garrison, second by Trustee Johnson to pay Rapids City the fine money paid by mistake to the village in the amount of \$566.00. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote. Clerk Toalson reported that the bid opening for curbside collection of recycling, yard waste and garbage was held at 10:00 a.m. today and there were no bid proposals. Motion by Trustee Garrison, second by Trustee Johnson to extend the contract bid period for 30 days. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote. Clerk Toalson will contact Waste Management to extend our current contract and obtain a price quote for services. Clerk Toalson reported that the bill for engineer services for the bike path was not included in the bills. The engineer for the bike path has been overpaid. The Board will hold the bill until the overpayment is resolved.

Sparrow needs a cutoff saw for concrete and water line repairs. Motion by Trustee Johnson, second by Trustee Carmack to purchase a cutoff saw not to exceed \$1,150.00. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

There being no further business, it was motioned by Trustee Garrison, second by Trustee Johnson to adjourn until the next Regular Meeting. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote. Meeting adjourned at 9:43 p.m.

Committee of the Whole, March 20, 2000

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

Trustee S. McKay introduced Ruth Speer and reviewed her qualifications for the part time clerical worker position. Trustee S. McKay will recommend that the Village hire her at the Regular Meeting. She will start Monday, April 3, 2000 in the afternoons, however, she can work in the mornings until then.

Julie Bisby and John McEvoy from Metrobank were present to discuss investment options and strategies with the Board for Village funds. After discussion, Metrobank is removing the tier structure from the money market accounts for the Village so that the accounts will gain the maximum interest regardless of the balance.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 6:50 p.m.

Police Budget Committee Meeting March 23, 2000

At 4:32 p.m. the Police Budget Committee meeting was called to order. Trustees present were S. Carmack, J. Garrison, S. McKay, J. Norin G. Johnson. Also present were Mayor S. Newberg and Village Police Chief Larry Hufford.

Police Chief Hufford and the police committee met to review the proposed 2000-2001 budget. Police Chief Hufford stated to the Committee that he had figured the proposed police salaries by using the formula of \$12.00 per hour for police officers and \$12.72 for police sergeants. Police Chief Hufford informed the Committee that this did not include an automatic raise for those officers. Police Chief Hufford used the above hourly wages because they were comparable to surrounding Village wages.

The Committee discussed line item 6-403 Employee Insurance. The proposed insurance was raised from \$11,900 to \$13,112. Some of the Committee members wondered if this increase was enough. The proposed 2000-2001 Police budget is \$205,917 this figure does include \$21,000 for the new police squad that will be delivered in May, 2000. Meeting adjourned at 5:00 p.m.

Fire Budget Committee Meeting- April 6, 2000

CALL TO ORDER: At 4:40 p.m. Trustee J. Garrison called the fire budget committee meeting to order. Trustees present were J. Garrison, S. Carmack, J. Norin and Fire Rescue Chief Kevin Irby.

Chief Irby stated to the committee that he had based the firemen's salaries on base average from the last four years. The committee agreed that line item 9-430 Asst. Chief auto allowance should be reduced to \$75.00 per quarter and to leave the Fire Chiefs allowance at \$150.00 per quarter. The committee agreed to add line item 9-493C -Roof Repair. The proposed budget for this year will be \$5,000. Both of the Fire Station roofs need to be replaced. The projected cost for the roof repair is approximately \$20,000. The committee agreed that line item 9-494D Contingencies be reduced from \$500 to \$250. The total increase for the 2000-2001 proposed budget is \$3700.00. ADJOURNMENT 5:25 p.m. Trustee J. Garrison adjourned the meeting.

Committee of the Whole Meeting- April 3, 2000

At a committee meeting the board changed hours of the village hall. Clerk Toalson asked the Board to consider reducing the hours the Village Hall is open now that the part time person is working in the afternoons. After discussion, the Board decided the new hours for the Village Hall would be Monday through Friday 1 p.m. -5 p.m. and Saturday 9 am to noon. Clerk Toalson also reported that Ruth has contacted the Local Records Commission in Springfield. They are sending an inventory list and will set a date in late April or early May to come here and inventory records. Clerk Toalson would like to close the Village Hall while they are here, possibly two or three days.

Mayor Newberg announced that this year's Ride the River will continue through Hampton and turn around in Cordova. Mayor Newberg read a thank you from Illinois DNR thanking Trustee J. McKay for the meal and hospitality at the Grand Illinois Trail Executive Council Meeting held here in March. Mayor Newberg is also working on the yard sale organization and advertisement for the weekend of May 5th and 6th.

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Minutes of Village Board Meeting on April 3, 2000

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

Motion by Trustee Johnson, second by Trustee Norm to accept and pass the items on the omnibus agenda. Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote.

Craig Gelande, 116 - 3rd Avenue was present to ask the Board about initiating a change to the Flood Insurance Rate Map. His property is in the flood zone and his mortgage company requires him to pay for flood insurance. His house has never been flooded. The FIRM Map has been changed and Clerk Toalson will contact Mayor Ken Williams, Carbon Cliff to see about obtaining a copy of the map.

The Business License application for Traveler's Mart was presented for approval. Motion by Trustee Garrison, second by Trustee Johnson to approve the Business License for Traveler's Mart. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

Mr. Jerry Hart, 313 - 8th Avenue was present to discuss his high water bill with the Board. His meter was checked on March 16th by DPW Sparrow and it checked 100% accurate. Mr. Hart does not believe he could have used the amount of water he was billed for. He wants the Village to check his meter once per week for 6 weeks and base his bill on that usage. After a lengthy discussion, it was motioned by Trustee Johnson, second by Trustee Carmack to leave Mr. Hart's bill as it stands. Roll call vote as follows: Johnson, 'Aye'; S. Carmack, J. McKay, Norin, Garrison and S. McKay, 'Nay'. Motion failed. Motion by Trustee Garrison, second by Trustee S. McKay to read Mr. Hart's meter once per week for 6 weeks and if there is a discrepancy, the Village will adjust his bill accordingly. If there is not a discrepancy, the bill will stand. Roll call vote as follows: Garrison, S. McKay, Norin, J. McKay and Carmack 'Aye'; Johnson 'Nay'. Motion carried. DPW Sparrow will read and record Mr. Hart's meter for six weeks and compare the reading with the meter inside.

The Treasurer's Report for the month ending February 2000 was presented for approval. Motion by Trustee Garrison, second by Trustee Norin to accept and approve the Treasurer's Report for the month ending February 2000. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

Clerk Toalson reported that there has not been a response from Waste Management with a proposal for garbage, recycling and yard waste.

Dan Solchenberger, Ament Inc. was present. Trustee Johnson signed the contract for the loan from IEPA for the water tower. Documents for the award of the contract to Caldwell Tanks were presented for signatures. Mr. Solchenberger also reported that the lift station pumps in Orchard Park second addition tested OK. The punch

list for Orchard Park second addition must be completed by April 14, 2000. The 9th Street lift station pumps have not been tested yet.

Fire Rescue Chief Kevin Irby was present. He reported on a meeting with Heartland Development where plans for fire protection for the docks and boats at the marina were reviewed. Chief Irby will send a letter to Mr. McChurch expressing any concerns he has with the design and layout.

DPW Dean Sparrow reported he is getting costs and estimates for the repairs of the storm drain at 915 - 6th Street. Ruth Speer was present. She reported that it will cost \$30 for a Notary bond plus \$10 for a stamp. Motion by Trustee Garrison, second by Trustee Norin to approve Clerk Toalson as a Notary for Village documents only. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote. Ruth also reported that there are numerous ordinances passed over the last year or so that have not been published. She will compile a list so they can be passed again and published.

Attorney Lee reported that he is working with Dan Solchenberger from Ament, Inc. on a new ordinance authorizing the Village to borrow funds from the IEPA Revolving Loan Fund for the water tower.

Trustee S. McKay asked Clerk Toalson to purchase a name plaque for Ruth Speer. He also reported that he should hear about health insurance quotes this week. There will be Budget Meetings Thursday, April 13, Wednesday, April 19, and Wednesday, April 26 at 6:00 p.m.

Trustee Garrison reported that he will begin to move the knee wall this weekend. He also reported that the sign for 8th Street at Hubbard Road is turned. DPW Sparrow will check this out.

Trustee Johnson stated he does not want to live with the decision the Board made earlier in regards to Mr. Hart's water bill. He submitted his written resignation as Chair of the Public Works Committee, effective the end of the fiscal year to Mayor Newberg. A lengthy discussion was held on billing and meter problems from the past, particularly in that neighborhood.

Trustee Carmack would like to set a dollar limit on the repair of the storm drain on 6th Street so that DPW Sparrow can begin the repair work as soon as possible. Motion by Trustee Carmack, second by Trustee Johnson to have DPW Sparrow proceed with the repair of the storm drain at 915 - 6th Street at a cost not to exceed \$1,200.00. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote. Trustee Carmack also reported on a problem with school buses parking in the alley next to the school during school events and residents having problems getting out of their garages. Trustee Carmack also reported she will be out of town May 13

-16, 2000. Meeting adjourned at 9:19 p.m.

What's Happening in the Village?

- May 1 Village Board Meeting
- May 5-6 Village Wide Yard Sale
- May 8 School Board Meeting
- May 10 Blood Drive St. Mary's Church Hall
- May 15 Village Board Meeting
- May 16 Historical Society Meeting and Speaker
- May 29 Memorial Day Celebration 10:00 a.m.
- May 31 End of School Year



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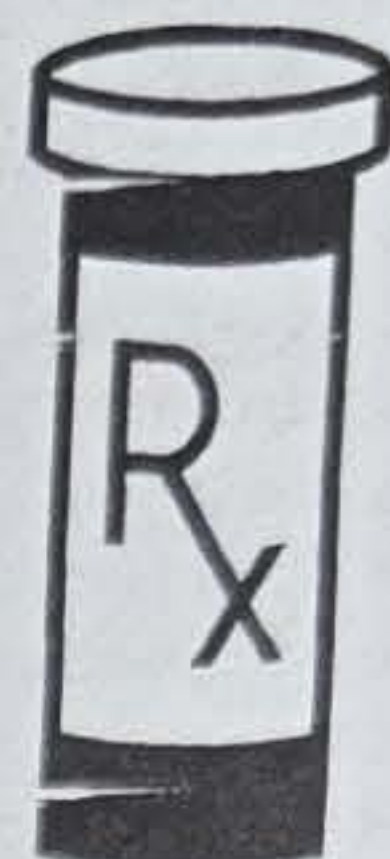
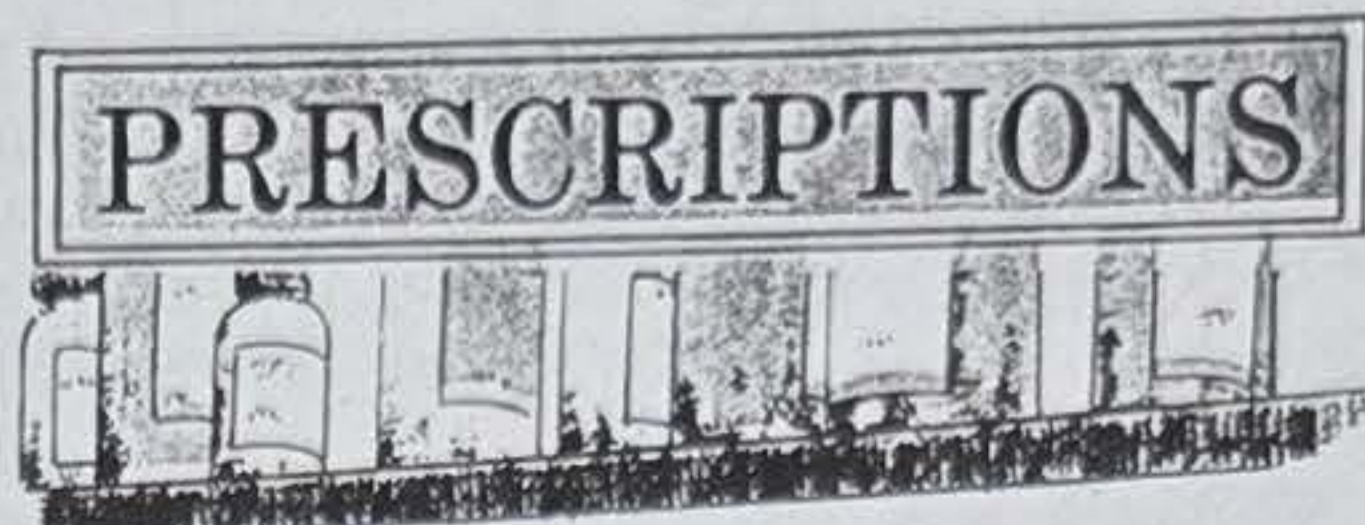
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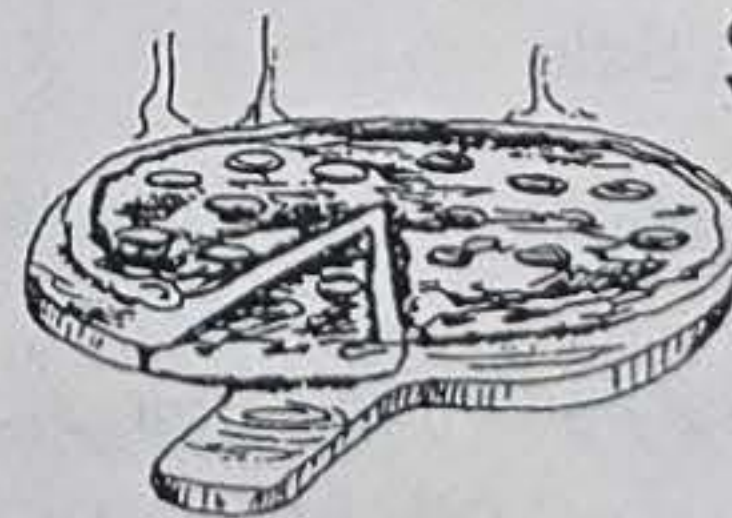
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