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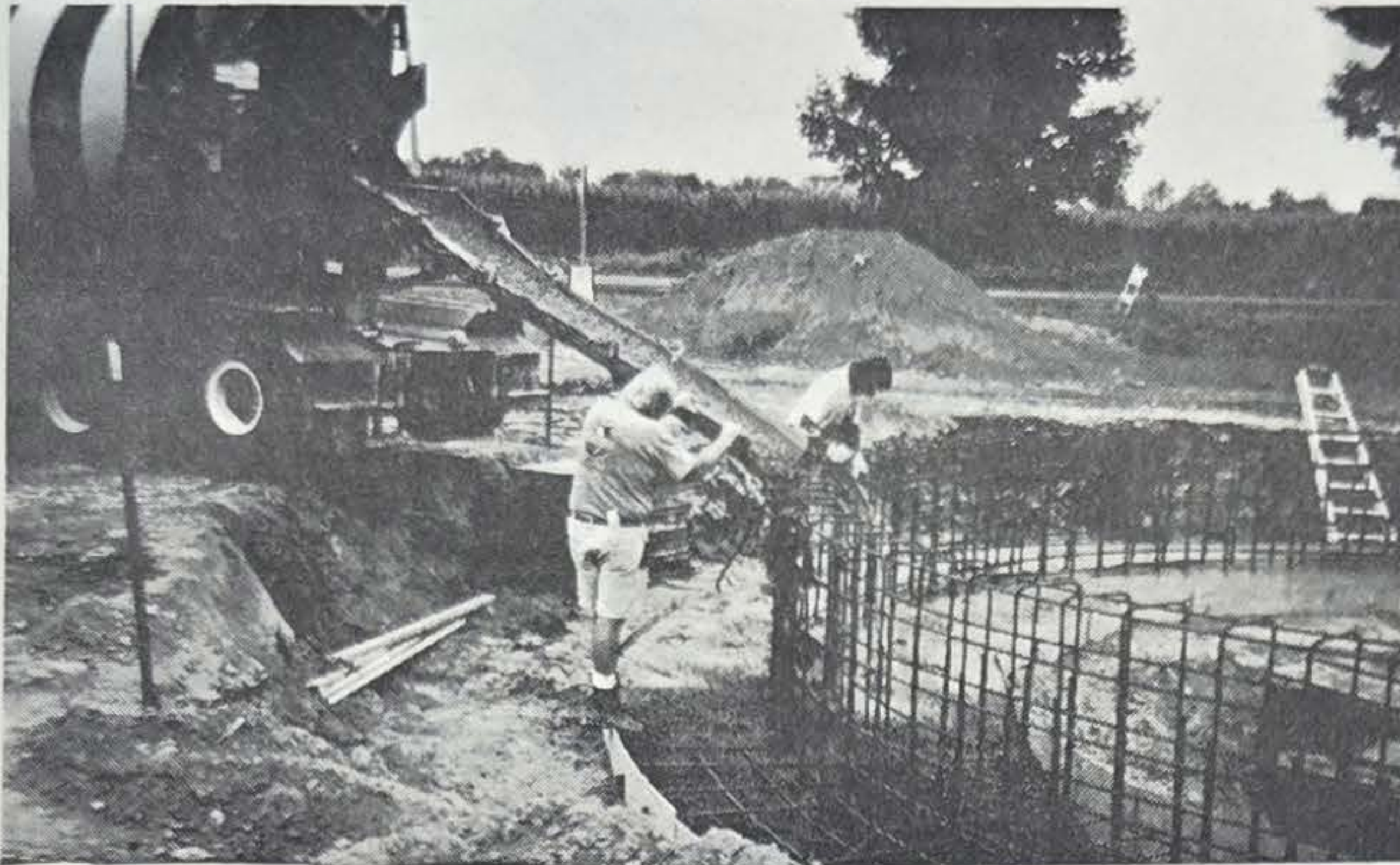
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Water Tower on Fill Dirt Needs 55' Deep Footings

By Michaela VanDieren
Photos by Roger Gunneman

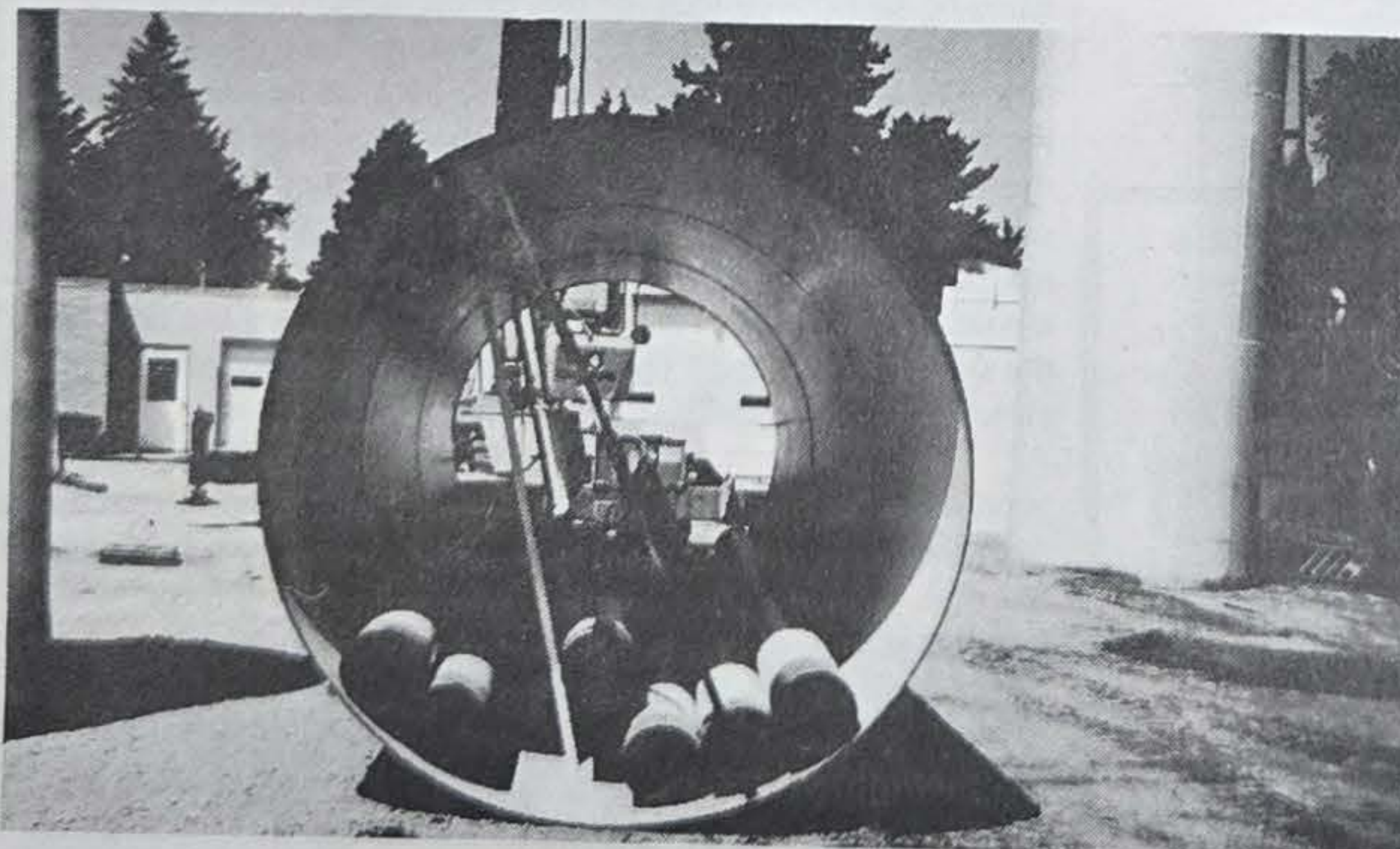
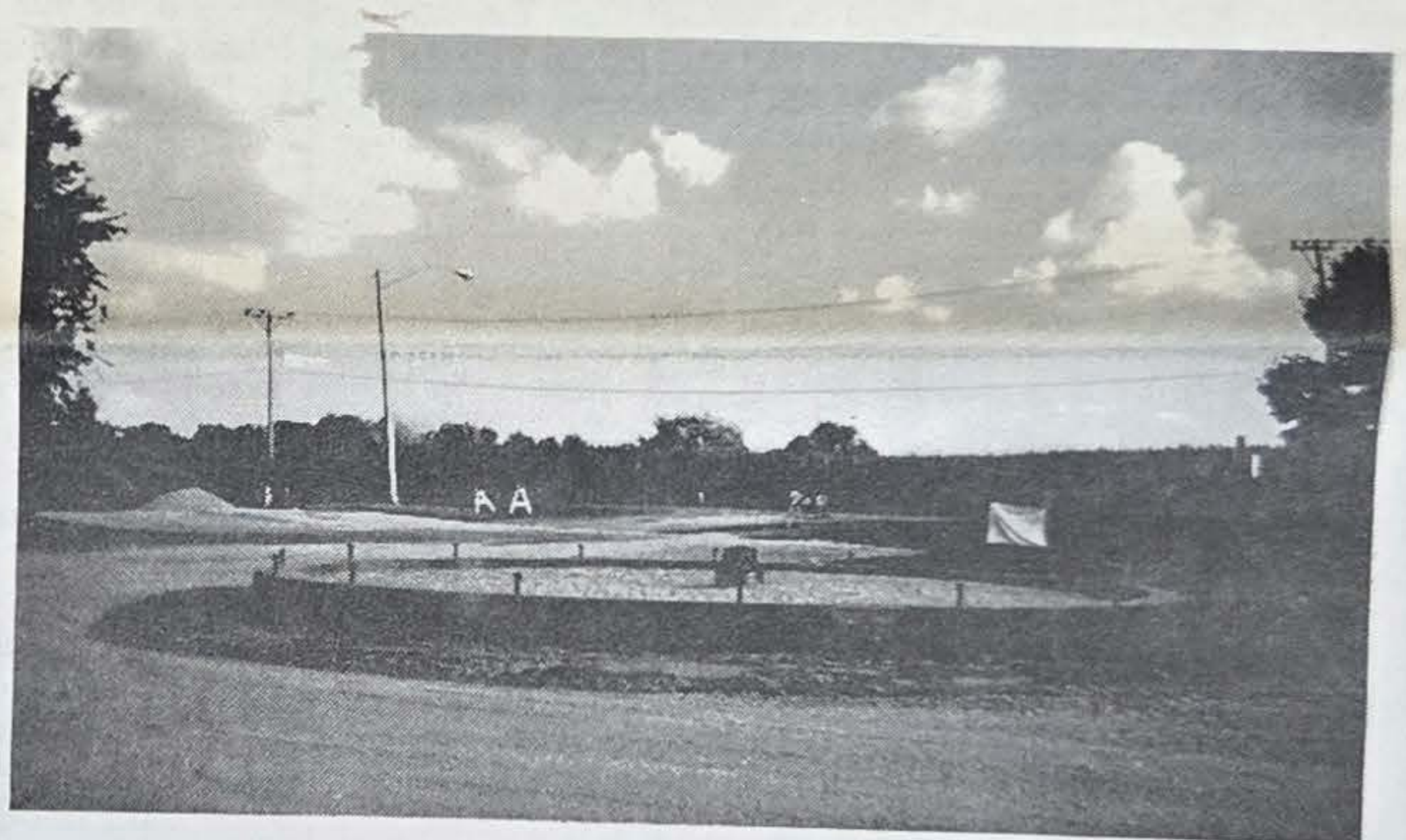


The new Hampton water tower should be erected and in operation yet this fall. Construction began August 9. Pictured at left, workers pour a ring of cement on top of piling holes. The ring is on top of an outer ring of seventeen holes and an inner ring of thirteen holes, four feet apart. The diameter of the outer ring is thirty feet. Each hole is sixteen inches in diameter and 55 feet deep. How could the cement fill the hole as it is dug? The process is called "augured cast in place piling." One hundred seventy-five cubic yards were used in the piling holes.

Each piling is designed to support 43 tons. The height of the water tower will increase the pressure to homes on the hill by twenty pounds per square inch. Homes below the hill will not have a change in pressure. The increase in pressure may cause problems

by stirring up contents of pipes and that will clog some faucet screens and showers. If a home has some weak connections this may also become a problem. The increase storage of water will be an advantage in fighting fires.

Pictured at right is the completed support ring thirty feet in the diameter. The village borrowed 844,721 from the IL EPA loan fund to finance the tower. TIF revenues will be used for the twenty-year loan beginning in 2001. Also, each resident will be charged an extra \$2.00 per quarter for the tower, beginning with September bills. The current plan is to keep this surcharge on the bills for the life of the loan. Hopefully, wireless communications may use the tower for antenna placement. Their fees may be enough to offset the \$2.00 surcharge, in which



case it will be rescinded.

The engineering costs for design and the bid process total \$42,720. The estimated cost for engineering supervision is \$30,000.

Pictured at left is an interior section of the tower. The ladder for this tower will be on the inside. If weather remains good the tower should be erected by the end of September and hopefully the tower will be on line by December.

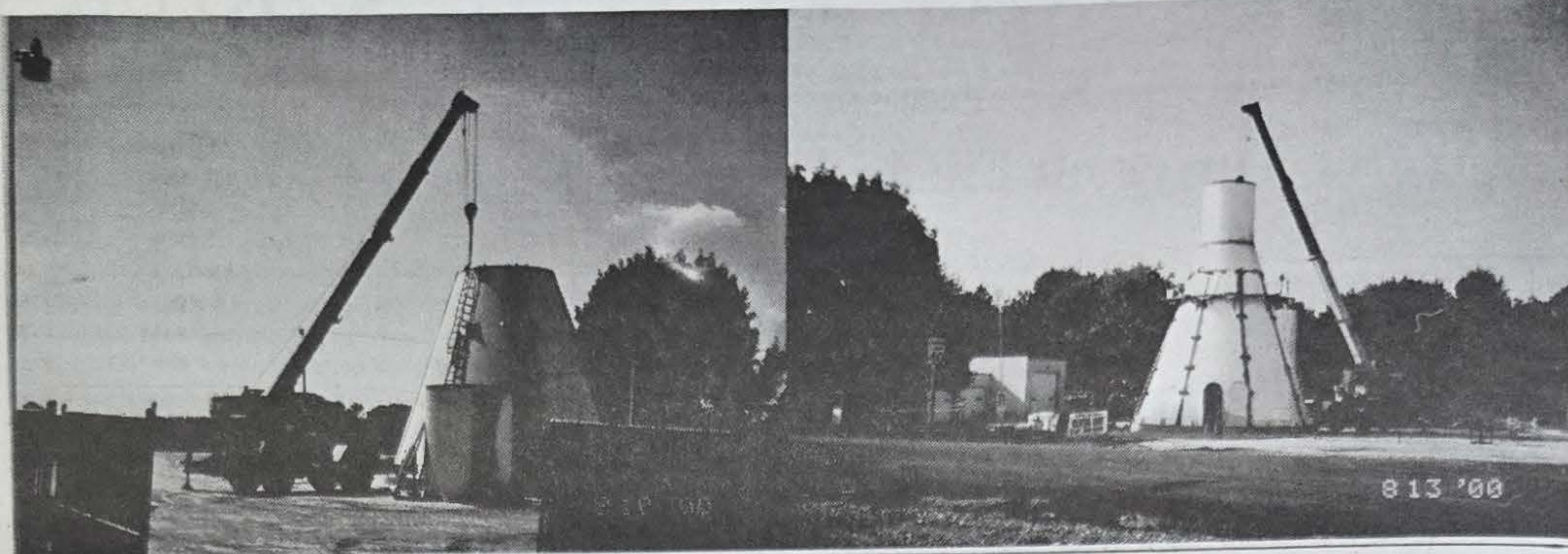
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The construction photos on the front page and these photos above were taken by Roger Gunneman. The cranes are placing the large sections in place. The new tower should be in operation by December. As soon as practical the old water tower will be removed by the contractor, Caldwell Tanks of Louisville, Kentucky. The cost of removing the old tank is included in the construction bid. Special thank yous are extended to Roger Gunneman and Mike Toalson for obtaining many of the facts for this photo essay.

Divorce Care Meets at Wildwood Baptist Church

A support group and seminar for divorced people meets every other Tuesday at Wildwood Baptist Church on Hubbard Road, East Moline. The first session begins on Sept. 5 with another session on Sept. 19, 2000 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Child care is available. The sessions are open to those separated or divorced. For more information call 309-523-2974 or 309-496-9397.

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Pa, the Antenna and Holes

By Franciska Rasmussen

If the title of this memory work seems a little strange it is because the main character had some strange ways. This character was my Dad who was a short little fellow from Holland. He could fix any thing and this is what he did during his retirement.

We had to watch him because at the age of 86 he had no fear and could not understand why we were so protective of him. In his mind he was still 20 and forgot that his body did not work like a 20 year old.

My family and I lived next door. One day when I returned home from grocery shopping, he said, "Well did you see what I did? How do you like it? I looked very hard and could not see what he had done this time. I could not find anything. When I said that he said "Look up, see up there I painted the TV Antenna." This meant he was at the very top of the roof doing the painting. I was so shocked and angry I gave him a good tongue-lashing but it didn't do much good.

Another little episode was not on top of the roof but was just as strange. One morning when Pa came over for coffee he was very upset with himself because he had left the light on in the closet. He said he did not know how many days it had been burning.

Later that day he came back and had a smug look on his face when he said, "Well I solved that problem and there won't be any more lights burning in the closet." Oh, I thought he took all the light bulbs out. We then went over to his house because he was anxious to show me the solution. I opened the closet door and the light bulb was still in the socket, so that wasn't it. I stood there trying to figure it out when he said "Don't you see it? Isn't it a great idea?" "What is a great idea?" I asked. "Look, look at the door," Pa said. Much to my surprise there was a hole cut in the door near the top. He then pulled the cord and closed the door. Sure enough you could see the light burning with the door closed. Five closets were fixed that way.

I now live in the house and have heard comments like, that's a good idea with that hole there it lets air in the closet to which I explain what the hole is really for. As I said, Pa could fix any thing, even things that didn't need fixing.

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Operation Rising Tide III Trains Explorer Sea Scouts

By Michaela VanDieren

Operation Rising Tide III (ORT3) was conducted on July 27-30, 2000, with many of the activities on the Mississippi River. The Watertown Squadron of the Explorer Scouts experienced a SAR drill (Search and Rescue), as well as, man overboard drills. In order to simulate a person over board, a PFD-personal floatation device (lifejacket) was used to be the "victim." The Sea Scouts responded to the alarm, spotted the "victim," approached and rescued him.

Fire Safety exercises were conducted by Gil Short. The scouts extinguished fires working as an individual responding and in team drills. The cadets toured Lock and Dam 15, the Corp of Engineer facilities and the Rock Island Arsenal. In addition to the regular tour of the locks, the scouts were able to see more behind the scenes "guts" of

the system. Later when they went through the locks in their own boats, the process was more meaningful.

Mr. James Weissmann of Hampton and Sk. Mark Stutenberg explained a model of a typical commercial fishing rig used off the Brazilian coast. The replica represents a near coastal vessel.

Participants and petty officers of ORT3 and the tasks they performed are: Megan McNeal, boatswain; Kevin Stutenberg, boatswain's mate; Neal McNeal, logistics support; Kurt Aguilar, facilities support; Chad Juerhring, yeoman; George C. McNeal, personnel officer; and Jon Nagle, storekeeper. Besides the participants and petty officers, others on the ORT3 committee include: Dave Rice, Mark Stutenberg, Peter Mitchell, and G.H. McNeal.

**September
16th, 2000**

Plenty of Activities Scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 16

Historical Society Apple Festival, Black Store, 1st Ave Hampton 1-4pm
Fall Festival at Freelance Landscaping, East Moline, 9 am -4 pm
Zion Lutheran Church, Hubbard Rd. East Moline Octoberfest 5-7
Pick Your own Apples at Stone's Apple Orchard 10 am-5pm (Pick your own apples at Stone's is not just the 16th, but each weekend Friday through Sunday until end of Oct while apples last)

Historical Society Banquet

Sept. 20, 2000

At 6:00 p.m. at United Methodist Church

The menu consists of lemon chicken breast, baked potato, cabbage slaw, green beans, snow flake dinner rolls, dessert bar, decaf coffee and iced tea.

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Area Youths Win Awards in County and Springfield

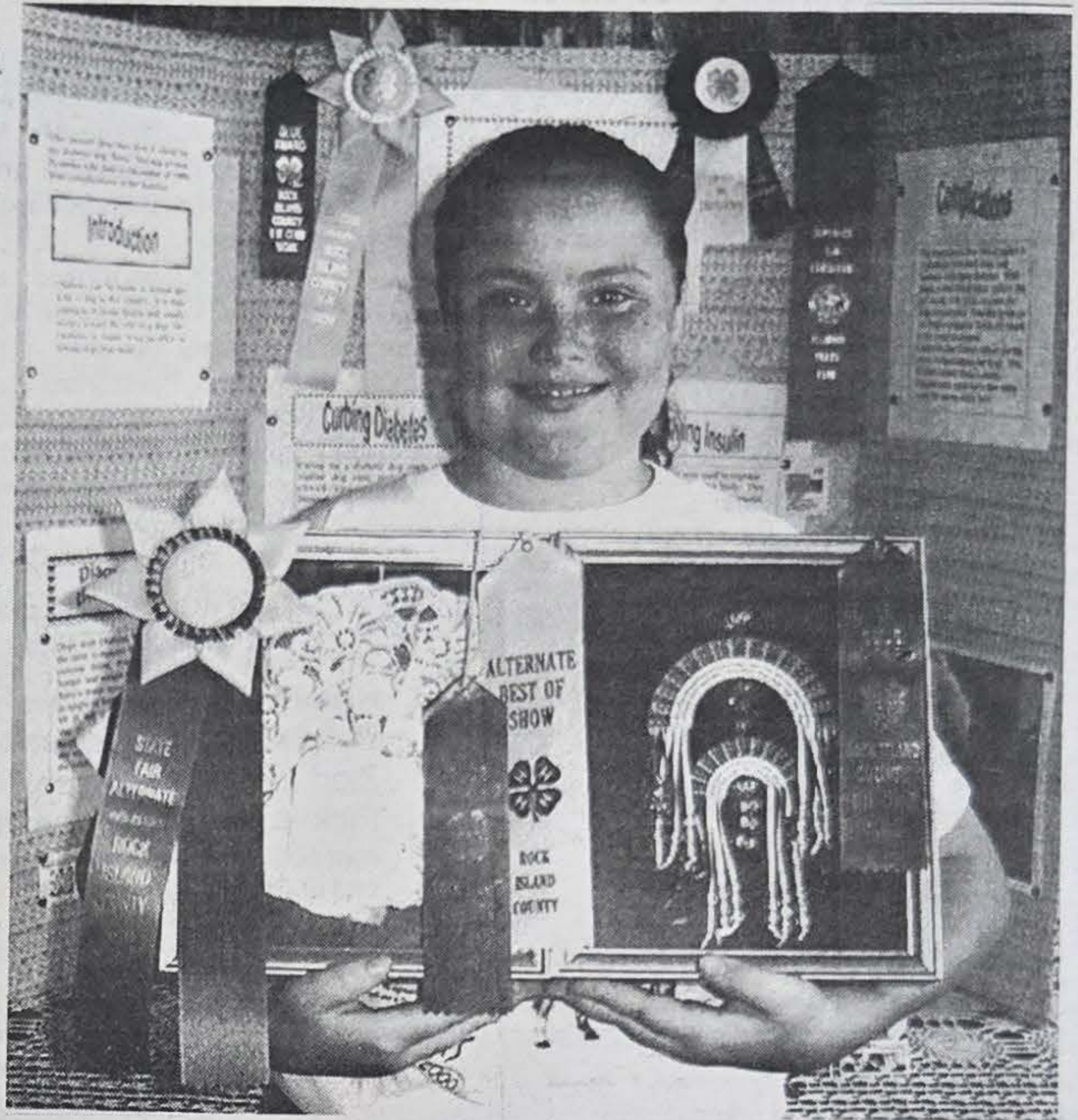
An area youth earned a superior at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield, IL. **Mattie McNeal**, age 11, daughter of Dr.s Joanne & George McNeal, designed a 4-H animal science project based on her loving care of her pet Xena. The project earned awards at the Rock Island County Fair (a blue award, and State Fair delegate) and at the Illinois State Fair (a superior and award of excellence). Xena, Mattie's pet Great Pyrenees, had been diagnosed with diabetes and during three years of care Mattie tested her blood sugar, administered the necessary insulin, and kept the records twice a day until Xena succumbed to the side effects of the disease. Mattie's presentation included a poster and display of the steps in the diagnosis, treatment, and care of her pet dog.

Mattie, a member of Buccaneers 4-H club, had two other projects that received awards at the Rock Island County Fair. The first, a bead work forming a green and crystal rainbow, earned a blue award and the second, a lace angel, earned a blue award, alternate best of show and State Fair alternate.

All the 4-H members that attended the Rock Island County and Illinois State Fairs should receive compliments for putting time and energy into positive and meaningful endeavors. Fifty 4-H members from Rock Island County are reported to have brought display and demonstration projects to Springfield and the Illinois State Fair. All of those youth had won at the Rock Island County Fair. At Springfield they competed against 4-H youth coming from fourteen other counties with their superior and other awards. Some of those Rock Island County youth are included in the following:

Andrew Dennhardt, of Adventurers 4-H club, age 12, son of Bari & Gene Dennhardt, fashioned a scale model covered bridge in balsa wood. The red-sided bridge had a

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Mattie McNeal, age 11, with her three 4-H projects of which all three earned awards at the Rock Island County Fair and one went on to earn awards at the Illinois State Fair. The three projects are: 1) the bead work, received a blue award at the Rock Island County Fair, 2) the lace angel, received a blue award, alternate best of show and State Fair alternate at the Rock Island County Fair, and 3) the animal science project, "care of a diabetic dog", received a blue award, and State Fair delegate at the Rock Island County Fair; and then a superior and award of excellence at the Illinois State Fair.



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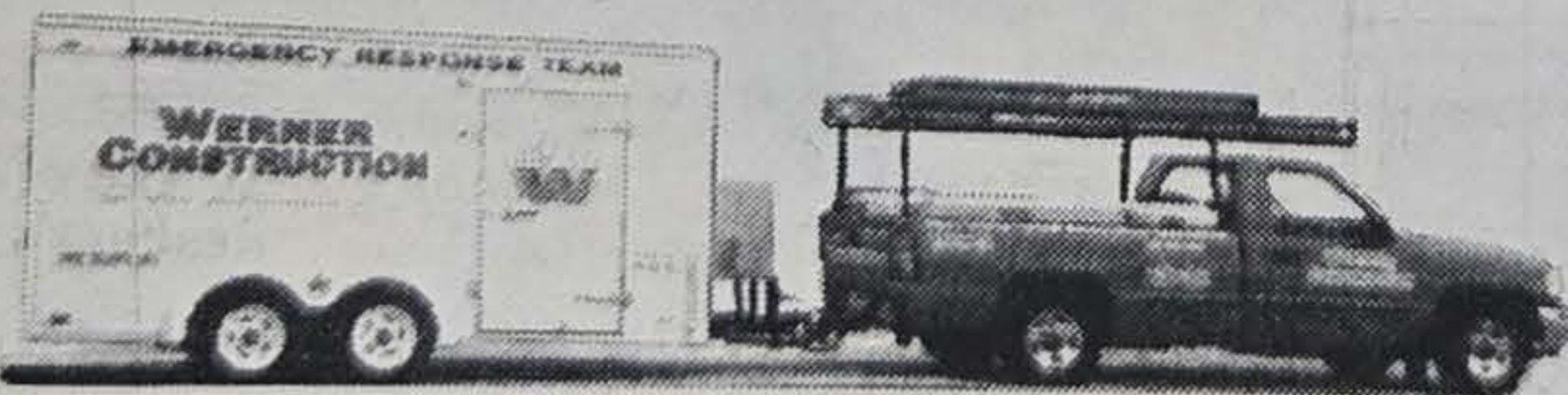
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Novel Describes Rafting on the Mississippi in the 1880's

By Rocky Nelson

Jim Gillespie loaned me a book awhile back. It is a little book by a fellow named Dean Gabbert, who lives in Nauvoo, IL. Gabbert is really more of a journalist than an author but he has had a life long fascination with the Mississippi. The book deals with a long neglected aspect of the river that was immensely important. I am referring to rafting- the process of bringing lumber from Minnesota and Wisconsin by making huge log rafts and floating them down the river. This was the chief way of shipping lumber for the better part of a century.

Gabbert's book is titled *The Log of the Jessie Bill* and written in the first person, as if by a boy working on a steam boat that was involved in rafting in 1880. His name is Peter Sherman and he was born in LeClaire, Iowa. This comes to light on the third page of the story and immediately piqued my interest. Peter came from a family of 13 children. His mother wanted him to become a preacher and his father had to put his foot down when she wanted to name him John Wesley or John Calvin. In any case he attended an academy in LeClaire run by a Professor Howe. Peter says most of the pupils were girls and pretty dumb girls at that. Peter was not inclined toward religion, but he did love the river. He says "If the Good Lord didn't intend for you to be a river man why would he let you be born in a town like LeClaire?"

LeClaire was a very important place in the river boat days. It was at one end of the stretch of river called the Rock Island Rapids. The shallow water with numerous rocks and snags made it the most dangerous place on the Upper Mississippi. Actually, even with the modern navigation dams, it still is tricky. Witness the towboat grounding we had in Hampton last month. Many pilots would negotiate the Rapids only in daylight. Others would not risk it at all. This caused their being five or six pilots that lived in LeClaire and made a living taking steamers through the Rapids. They would pilot boats to Rock Island where they disembark and catch another to pilot upstream to their homes. LeClaire was even more focused on the river than was Hampton.

Peter left the academy to take a job as mud clerk on a steamboat. (I don't know why they called it "mud" clerk). The job had clerical duties but also involved being an all around flunky. Our hero was only 15 but lied and said he was 17 and got the job. It was not a sought after position. Of the 80 or so raft boats on the River at this time, the *Jessie Bill* was in a class by herself. Peter says "She's got to work to keep up with the current on a downstream run. Her flues are shot and her engines more contrary than a government mule--she has three-busted paddle buckets and 6 with cracks. Her hog chains ain't strung right and no matter how you load her she always lists to starboard." Peter resolved that if he could get through one season he would try to get a decent boat like the *Fred Weyerhauser* or *J W VanSant*.

Life on the *Jessie Bill* was not dull. Peter felt that of the entire crew only himself and 2nd Mate Cleve Allen were sane and he sometimes had doubts about Cleve. She had a good pilot (if you didn't count the times he was drunk). When her captain took the wheel it was up for grabs. The crew said if there was anything to hit or snag the captain would find it. One of several hilarious fight scenes takes place when the captain is taking the *Jessie Bill* on the first trip of the season and hits another steamer as he pulls into the river. The *Jessie Bill* was fortunate in one respect. It could generally get the best of the other

crews in the fights

The book is a good portrayal of rafting and rafters. It was said up and down the river "hide your women folks and valuables when a raft is going by".

The job these rowdies were doing was important. The country was filling up with settlers and there was a shortage of building lumber. Remember Illinois is the "Prairie State" and there were few trees except along streams. These were mostly oaks or walnut. Good woods for many purposes but not for building houses. Maybe some swamp maples but they're not good building lumber either. It was the rafters that brought the excellent white pine down from the north.

Hampton had one memorable incident involving rafters. In 1867 the steamer Dubuque was heading upstream from Davenport with about 200 rafters as passengers going north for another raft. They had just been paid and were virtually all drunk. They fell to fighting among themselves and the 29-man crew tried to put a stop to it. But all that did was to make them quit fighting each other and start fighting the crew. The crew had no chance and the pilot pulled into Black's wharf where he and the crew ran for their lives. All except the six that were already killed. The rafters took the boat over and proceeded up to Clinton where a posse was waiting for them after being warned via the railroad telegraph. The rafters surrendered peacefully. Probably they had sobered up some by this time. The incident put Hampton on the front-page of *Harper's Weekly*, a nation wide newspaper. Even with a lithograph of Black's Store, drawn by someone who had never seen it and placed it sideways relative to the river. In reading this book I found myself laughing out loud. Something I haven't done from reading a book in a long time. I recommend *The Log of Jessie Bill* by Dean Gabbert; from M Evans & Co, NY.

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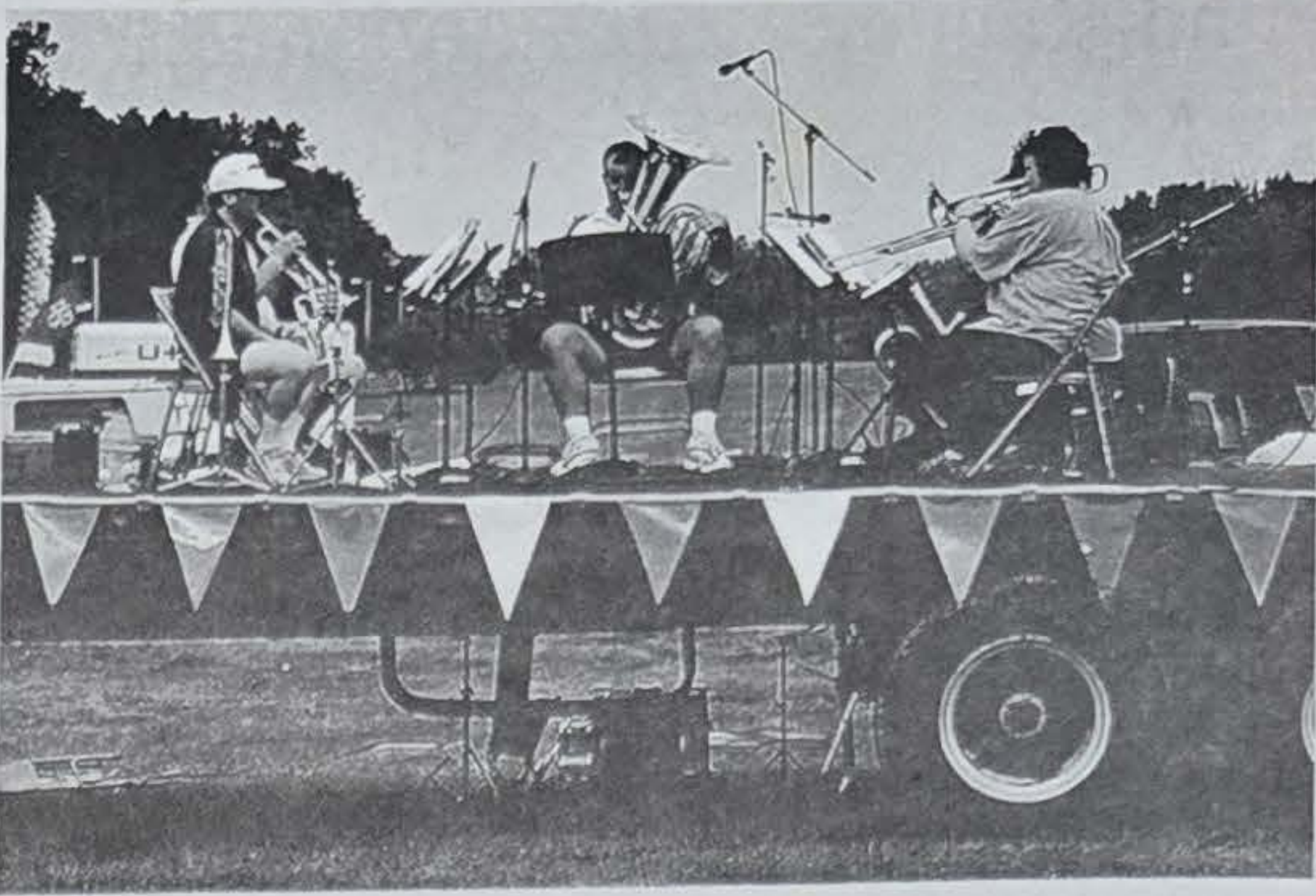
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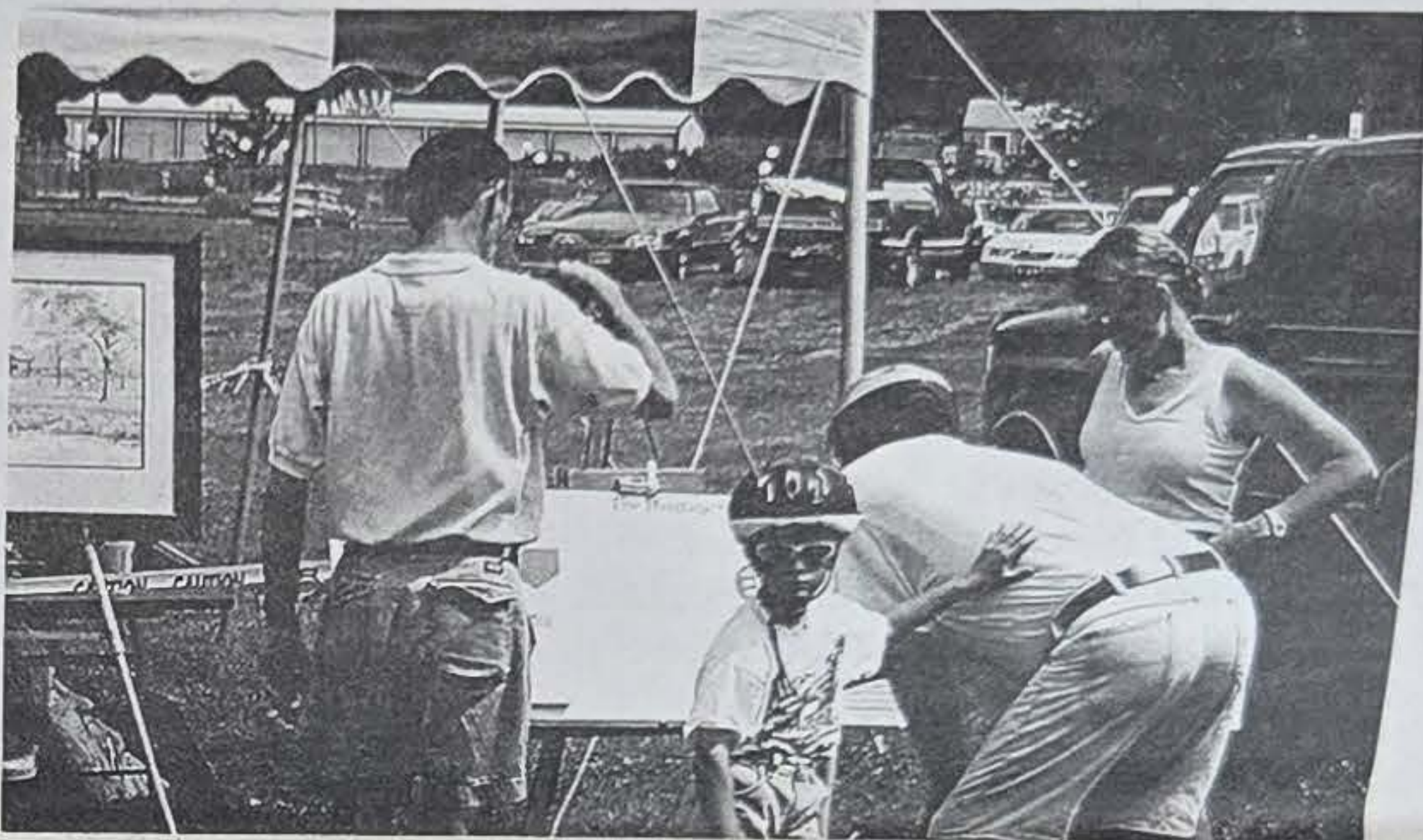
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Fund-Raising Auction Planned for Methodist Church Building

By Bobbi Hansen and Michaela VanDieren

The Hampton United Methodist Church is planning an auction for 9:30 a.m. October 28, 2000 at the Hampton School gym, 205-5th St. The auction called "Alpha Auction" because it is the "beginning" of a fund drive to repair structural damage of the church, as well as restoration of the church building and a building project.

On the day of the auction the school will open at 8:00 a.m. so bidders can view the items and register. Any clean used items or new items that you would like to donate would be appreciated. If you have items to be picked up please see notice in parish newsletter or contact the parish office for details. Businesses and corporations are encouraged to contribute. The public auction is a great chance to do some bargain hunting, so bring your friends.

Of course, what's an auction without good food? There will be a kitchen with coffee and donuts in the morning and hot dogs, barbecue sandwiches, chips and pop sold for lunch. Plans are being made for a bake sale.

A sign-up list for donors will be provided to the Pastors of our Twin Rivers Cooperative Parish churches and placed in each church for easy sign up.

All proceeds, after expenses will go directly to the Hampton United Methodist Church for the building purposes mentioned. Bobbi Hansen is looking for anyone who would like to try auctioneering or has had some experience at it. For further information contact Pastor Toni at the church office or Bobbi Hansen at 755-2787.

NOTE: Clothing will not be accepted for auction items.

Auction Items collected to date include: Older Fire Truck (in running condition) (1955 I think)! George Foreman Grilling Machine. Tool Kit, Macramé Lawn Chair, Harley-Davidson items, Demi Fresh Lock Turbo Seal Machine, Hand-tooled aluminum candlesticks, Home Interior items (some retired), Homemade Baked goods, and Costume Jewelry.

For the Alpha Auction to be a success, many volunteers are needed. Some will be needed to set-up on Friday, October 27th at 6:00 P.M. Kitchen helpers are needed on Saturday from 8:00 A.M. on. Others are needed to be Auctioneers, Registrars, Tellers, Treasurer, Spotters, Poster Makers, Advertising, Cleanup, Record Keepers- to handle auction registrants/record and issue numbers; to keep records of prices and items sold; (NOTE: the use of a Laptop computer with math functions would be great); to collect auction funds from successful bidders at checkout; to help auctioneer(s) keep track of bids. A volunteer sign-up sheet will be in the back of the sanctuary at Hampton and at the Parish Office or you can call Pastor Toni or Howard at the Office (755-5654) to volunteer.

Village Wide Yard Sale

On October 13th and 14th there will be a village wide yard sale. Sign-up at the Hampton Village Hall in the afternoon. For a \$3.00 fee your name will be on a map that can be picked up at local businesses. The fee includes advertising also. Deadline to sign-up is Oct. 7.

Artists To Come To FreeLance

By Randy Baldrige



Freelance Landscaping will host a Fall Festival featuring nine area artists on Sept. 16th from 9 am to 4 pm at their nursery at 3900 Archer Drive East Moline (almost next to Whitey's.)

Freelance Landscaping's annual Fall Festival will be held September 16th from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Should the weather be inclement the festival will be held Sunday, same times. Gardeners be alert, close out items will be discounted 30% -70% so look for end of season bargains.

Nine artists have been invited to this year's activities and they will demonstrate their skills as well as sell their creations. Rock painting, woodcarving, stained glass leading, basket weaving and iron working will be included. Music, cookies and lemonade will make the day even more enjoyable. Bring the kids too! Freelance is located at 3900 Archer Drive in East Moline



Pictured at left are some of the many fall decorations available at Freelance Landscaping. On Saturday, Sept. 16, the fall festival will feature area artists. In addition, Freelance is offering 30-70% savings on perennials, shrubs and most garden ornaments. Refreshments will be served, so come spend some time enjoying the outdoors on Saturday.

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School Board Sets Goals

The School Board Retreat was called to order at 7:00 a.m. at St. Mary's Church Hall in Hampton by President Dave Wright. The board thanked Georgia and Randy Baldrige and Sue & Dave Wright for the delicious breakfast served at 6:30 a.m.

Attendees: Randy Baldrige, Joe Jordan, Janet Newlon, Cliff Perry and Dave Wright. Fred Husman and Monty Norin were absent.

President Dave Wright welcomed the board members. The first discussion item was testing. Dr. Paquette explained the ISAT Test (Illinois State Achievement Test). Students in grades three, five and eight test in Language Arts, Reading, Writing and Math. Students in grades four and seven test in Social Studies, Science, Fine Arts and Physical Education. This is a state mandated test that takes three days to complete and two additional days are allotted for make-up testing. The tests next year will be taken later in the school year. Last year our school had an average of 70 percent of students who met or exceeded the state standards. The STS tests which are National Tests from Scholastic Test Services are given to all students in kindergarten through eighth grade. These tests also gauge the learning standards and this past year the Hampton students had 55 per cent met or exceed national standards. The board discussed many issues regarding testing, the tests used and goals based on the testing results.

Randy Baldrige discussed the DLT (District Leadership Team). He stated they had a very good year and was pleased with the different issues they had discussed and worked on. During the year the DLT worked in three groups with each group taking a different item of interest. One group worked on respect, another on computer technology and the third group worked on the plans for renovating the Library. The Library will soon be completed and an open house is planned. The CCC program has been in place and working well this past school year and recently more computers and CCC licenses were added to classrooms. The board expressed their thanks to the DLT for their hard work and accomplishments. Several of the board members will be attending the Baldrige Initiative in Education Training on August 10th & 11th 2000 at the Rock Island Botanical Center from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. All DLT members will be invited to attend this session as well as all teachers.

Joe Jordan briefly discussed Charter Schools. The concept of Charter Schools is to have management and teachers contracted each year. The board will continue to look into this option.

The board then discussed their goals. Short Term Goals. The following is a list of short term goals the Board of Education plan to accomplish during the 2000-2001 school year.

1. The board set the goal to continue to improve discipline and reduce detentions by five percent or 71 detentions for the school year 2000-2001.
2. The academic goal for increased reading performance for the 2000-2001 school year has been set at five per cent from the actual percentage reached last year which is seventy-five percent of the students must meet or exceed the state standards on the ISAT tests and sixty percent of the students must meet or exceed the national standards on the STS tests.
3. The board set their goal to continue to improve communications and to promote respect at all levels throughout the school. The new Computer Aide will help with editing the Hawk Talk, and a Sysop will be hired to expand the use of the school and teacher web pages. The board also wants to maximize computer usage and ensure all children receive more computer time.
4. The Building & Grounds Committee will be looking for volunteers to help paint the gym and upstairs hallway. The board also noted that the gym roof needs repairs.
5. The Board plans to hold a Library Open House in conjunction with PTA at the beginning of school. The date was tentatively set for August 22nd at 6:30 p.m. This will give everyone a chance to see the newly renovated library and it will give parents a chance to discuss plans for an after school program. The planning committee will be in charge of this event.
6. To have a balanced budget.

The Board also made long range goals as follows:

Five Year Goals:

1. To have the school air-conditioned
2. To tie in with United Township High School on year round school.

Ten Year Goals: Life/Health/Safety investments to be evaluated.

President Wright thanked the board and Dr. Paquette for their efforts during the retreat and for all the hard work they have put in during the last school year. Adjourned at 12:00 p.m.

School Board Meeting

July 20, 2000

The July 20, 2000 meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by President David Wright. Attendees: Monty Norin, Randy Baldrige, Fred Husman, Dave Wright, Joe Jordan and Janet Newlon. Cliff Perry arrived at 6:30 and Ron Paquette arrived at 7:30.

Minutes: Joe Jordan made a motion to approve the regular minutes and executive session minutes of the June 12 & 28, 2000 with no correction. Janet Newlon seconded and by voice vote all agreed, passed 6-0.

Fred Husman made a motion to go into executive session at 6:37 to discuss personnel and negotiation issues. Monty Norin seconded and by voice vote all agreed, passed 6-0. The Board returned to open session at 8:32 with no action needed.

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

What's Happening in School:

Dr. Paquette received a thank you letter for his service as a member of the Leadership for Learning Award Screening Committee, for the American Association of School Administrators. Dr. Paquette also received a report from the Illinois State Board of Education for the 1998-1999 General State Aid Claim and School Safety and Educational Improvement. He also reported The Heritage Center, Picnic in the Park would be held on August 6, 2000, from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Committee Reports

Building and Grounds: No Meeting. Cliff Perry reported that six of the bookshelves are ready and will be delivered to the school. The rest of the shelves will be delivered after completed. The asbestos removal and painting are still being worked on.

Negotiations: Joe Jordan reported that the Teacher contract negotiations is on going. Negotiations will have an executive session meeting on July 26, 2000 Wednesday, to discuss negotiations. The meeting will be posted in the regular posting places.

Planning: Randy Baldrige reported that the School Board retreat will be August 5, 2000, St. Mary's Hall at 6:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. The committee is working on the agenda.

Policy: Joe Jordan had the new policy book for all Board members. Joe Jordan made a motion to adopt the current Hampton Elementary Policy Manual. New policies will be adopted after 3 readings and revisions will be 1 reading. Cliff Perry seconded the motion, voice vote, passed 7-0. Joe reported that IASB has a disc with the newly revised policies to update the policy book for \$25.00. Joe made a motion spend \$25.00 on the IASB disc to update the policy book. Randy Baldrige seconded the motion, vote voice, Husman-yes, Jordan-yes, Newlon-yes, Perry-yes, Norm-yes, Baldrige-yes, Wright-yes, passed 7-0.

Unfinished Business:

A. Approve Early Retirement Option Employer Remittance: Dr. Paquette stated that the Early Retirement Option Employer Remittance would cost \$37,678.79.

B. Approve resignation of Part-time Art Teacher, and Part-time Art integration Technology Teacher. The Board accepts John Holladay's resignation.

C. Authorize superintendent to advertise for opening. Paquette recommends to hire Teresa Hayne as part-time (10hrs.) Special Education Aide and Computer support Aide at a rate to be \$9.00 to \$9.50 per hour, for a total of 35 hours per week.

Fred Husman made a motion to accept A & B as a blanket motion. Cliff Perry seconded, roll call vote: Jordan-yes, Newton-yes, Perry-yes, Norm-yes, Baldrige-yes, Husman-yes, Wright-yes, passed 7-0.

Fred Husman made a motion to accept Dr. Paquette's recommendation to hire Teresa Hayne as Part-time Special Ed Aide/Computer Support Aide 7 1/2 hours per day for 180 days, Dave Wright seconded the motion, roll call vote: Husman-yes, Jordan-Abstain, Newlon-yes, Norm-yes, Baldrige-yes, Perry-yes, Wright-yes, passed 6-1 abstain.

D. Approve Policy Manual for 2000-2001 was passed in committee report.

New Business:

A. Review Local 4006 Hampton Federation of Teacher request: Reviewed and discussed.

B. Review impact on 2000-2001 schedule 4.5 reviewed and discussed.

C. Approve Executive Summary of Johnson Controls Total Savings: Reviewed and discussed Johnson Controls Total Savings for

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Hampton Village Board- Committee of the Whole July 17, 2000

Meeting called to order by Village President Scott Newberg. Trustees present: Jim Garrison, Janet Norin, Glynn Johnson, and Sandy Carmack. Trustees absent: Sean McKay and Jeanne McKay.

Trustee Johnson expressed his concern about the Heritage Action Committee committing funds and the Village to fundraising efforts without the Board's knowledge. There seems to be a lack of communication. After a lengthy discussion, Trustee Norin will motion at Regular Meeting to make Jim Gillespie an ad hoc member of the Finance Committee.

Trustee Garrison asked Clerk Toalson if there are residents who do not pay garbage fees. Clerk Toalson reported there are a few who do not, along with businesses, who provide for their own garbage collection. These arrangements were made by the prior Clerk. The Board questioned how the contractor knows who pays and who doesn't. After discussion, the consensus of the Board was, except for commercial and industrial use, if water service is provided garbage fees will be charged. Garbage fees are for providing Village wide service. If residents choose not to use it and make other arrangements, they must still pay the fees to the Village.

Trustee Carmack asked the Police Department to talk to the construction crews at the marina and Orchard Park about keeping the streets clean.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 6:38 p.m.

Hampton Village Board Meeting July 17, 2000

Meeting called to order by Village President Scott Newberg. Trustees present: Jim Garrison, Janet Norin, Glynn Johnson and Sandy Carmack. Trustees absent: Sean McKay and Jeanne McKay.

Trustee Johnson reported that interviews have been conducted for candidates for the Maintenance Helper Position. Trustee Johnson recommended Mr. Gary Doyle. Mr. Doyle can begin work on August 1, 2000. Mayor Newberg appointed Mr. Gary Doyle to the position of maintenance helper, beginning August 1, 2000. Motion by Trustee Johnson, second by Trustee Carmack to accept the appointment of Mr. Gary Doyle as Maintenance Helper. Roll call vote as follows: Johnson, Carmack, Norin and Garrison; "Aye". Motion carried.

Parks and Recreation Committee: No report. Trustee Jeanne McKay asked if the Board could set a Parks Committee Meeting, on a Thursday. The Board decided to wait until Trustee Jeanne McKay was present to set a meeting.

Finance Committee: Motion by Trustee Norin, second by Trustee Carmack to appoint Mr. Jim Gillespie as an ad hoc member of the Finance Committee and any funds to be spent will be approved in advance by the Board. Trustee Norm will report to the Board and present items for approval as needed. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

Public Works: Trustee Johnson reported he has reviewed the information packet on the billing software from Computer Management Services, Inc. Trustee Johnson will set up a Committee meeting to discuss financing the software after Trustee Sean McKay returns from vacation.

Dan Solchenberger, Ament, Inc. was present. He reported that a final walk through inspection has yet to be scheduled for Orchard Park II. Trustee Carmack will set up a walk through inspection on Friday, July 21, 2000 at 3:30 p.m. Dan also reported that there will be another change order for the water tower: "There was a lot of stumps, tires, etc. dug up when the contractor was drilling for the footings that had to be hauled off."

Chief of Police Larry Hufford reported that the fax machine has been replaced and the bill was forwarded to the owner of the truck that broke the electric line.

Director of Public Works Dean Sparrow reported that he is having Roger Gunneman work while he is on vacation.

Meeting adjourned 8:13 p.m.

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the performance contract agreement, with a total savings of \$273,213.00 over to years. No action was taken.

D. Up-date on negotiations (Executive Session)

E. Other- Dr. Paquette reported that Metro Bank would lease money for computers. Metro Bank would like the school to invest the school money with their bank. After some discussion Fred Husinan made a motion to place Hampton Elementary Schools money from Illinois Fund to Metro Bank, Randy Baldrige seconded roll call vote: Jordan-yes, Newton-yes, Perry-yes, Norm-yes, Baldrige-yes, Husman-yes, Wright-no, passed 64.

Cliff Perry made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 9:50 p.m. Fred Husman seconded and by voice vote all agreed, passed 7-0.

Village Board- Committee of the Whole, August 7, 2000

At 6:00 p.m. Village President Newberg called the meeting to order. Trustees present were S. McKay, Garrison, Norin, Johnson, and J. McKay. Village Clerk Mike Toalson and Trustee Carmack were absent.

Mr. Dan Solchenberger, Ament Engineering, was present to discuss and ask for approval of the pay request from Caldwell Tanks Inc., in the amount of \$114,537.23. This bill was presented for work done on the new water tower.

Mr. Solchenberger informed the Board that steel construction on the new water tower should begin August 9, 2000 depending on weather conditions. Mr. Solchenberger and the Board reviewed the written report from Ament Inc. regarding the Hampton Marina project. The pressure check on the water main was stable and the water sample test results should arrive this week. The pressure test on the sanitary sewer main had two mains that failed possibly because of cracked lines. When the lines are fixed another test will be done.

Trustee Garrison asked Mr. Solchenberger if there would be an additional charge to the Village for the debris that was cleared out of the hole for the new water tower. Mr. Solchenberger informed the Board that there would be an approximate charge of \$6,200 this fee did include digging, hauling, and backfill. The Board asked Mr. Solchenberger to draw names for the desk raffle and the 50-50 drawing. The winners were desk-Rocky Nelson, Hampton, IL and 50-50 drawing-Scott Newberg, Hampton, IL. Mr. Newberg donated his winnings to the Heritage Fund.

Mr. Jim Gillespie, Coordinator Picnic in the Park, was present to inform the Board that while the Picnic on Sunday August 6, 2000 was cut short due to bad weather the event was a success. Mr. Gillespie stated that he had positive feedback from several of the attendants. Mr. Gillespie reported that the auction will be rescheduled for another date. Trustee Norin suggested that Rocky Nelson, Hampton Historical Society, be contacted to find out when the Apple Fest is held and that the auction maybe incorporated with that event. Mr. Gillespie informed the Board that Orchard Park would be holding a fundraising event. He would like to see special recognition for those that have made sizable donations to the Heritage Fund. Mr. Gillespie has put together a list of items to consider.

Village President Newberg informed the Board that a meeting would be set for the week of August 14, 2000 to discuss TIF. Mr. Ken Williams will be invited to the meeting to help answer questions regarding TIF pay-outs.

Trustee Garrison asked the Board to consider approving the bid from D&N Associates for 4 coats and 5 trousers for the Fire Dept. at a cost of \$2,802. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 6:50 p.m.

Village Board Aug. 7, 2000

At 7:03 p.m. Village President Newberg called the Village Board meeting to order. Trustees present were S. McKay, Garrison, Norin, Johnson, and J. McKay. Trustee Carmack, Village Clerk Toalson were absent. Also present were Village Treasurer Lage, Police Chief Hufford, and Deputy Clerk Speer.

The Board discussed the request from Josh Crampton to remove the old water tower at 5th St. and State Ave. Hampton, IL. It was the consensus of the Board that any capping of the water lines or damage done to the water line would be fixed at Mr. Crampton's expense.

Mr. Tom Dalton, Orchard Park, was present to discuss the summation of the meeting held last week regarding the housing development. There are minimal problems- a 4ft. retention wall needs to be built at the lift station and the retention pond needs to be pumped and rip-rap brought in.

Mr. Dalton reported to the Board that Orchard Park would be holding a block party to help raise funds for the Heritage Center. The developer will match the funds that are raised.

Mr. Jim Gillespie, Coordinator Heritage Fundraising, informed the Board that the Heritage Fund Reports were not correct and need to be updated. Mr. Gillespie reported that there were antique stores that would be donating additional items for the auction fundraiser.

Village President Newberg stated to the Board that he would be contacting Mr. Ken Williams to set up a meeting date for the week of August 14, 2000 to discuss TIF pay-outs.

Trustee Johnson moved, second by Trustee McKay to approve the bills by amending them to pull all TIP pay-outs with the exception

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Jammin' With Jane

By Jane Nelson

I promised pizza this month but I acquired several other good recipes, so pizza goes on the back burner. School has been going for several weeks. I know because I called a fellow home economist Deb Holmes who has the Home Economics Related Occupations course at UT on August 7 and she was back at work.

I made the recipe for Layered Chef's Salad for a picnic potluck and it was excellent. I did add red onion rings. I also found it stayed fresh to eat the next day. I believe it is a great thing to take for a large group. I also dreamed up a great sugar free pie recipe. It makes 2 pies, but you need 2 because they get eaten very quickly.

Three Berry Pie

2 pt blueberries
1 pt blackberries
1 pt red raspberries
2 (3 oz ea.) boxes sugar free cook and serve vanilla pudding
2 tsp flour
½ an individual tub of Crystal Lite Lemonade mix
1 (12 oz) can frozen concentrate white grape

Put this in two pie plates covered with crust. Wet the edges and add the top crusts. Bake 10 min at 425 degrees and 45 minutes at 375 degrees. You can use prepared crust.

I make pie crust by the following recipe and keep it in the freezer.

Pie Crust

12 c flour
4 sticks Crisco including 1 butter flavored (I keep these in the freezer)
4 tsp salt

Mix with a pastry blender until it looks like corn meal. Add ice water until it forms a large ball. Start with 4 cups water. Add until it all sticks together. Form into a ball that will roll out 2 crusts—8 balls. So far I've made 4 apple pies and two triple berry pies. I have 1 ball in the refrigerator and 2 in the freezer. It really saves time when you are making pie. I discovered this recipe from making pies and dumplings for the Apple Festival.

The Apple Festival is Sept 16 at Black's Store. 1-4:30 PM. Come see the store and and the oak desk in Black's office. Rock won the desk at the raffle during the Picnic in the Park.

The picnic where I tested out my layered salad was with a group of my HS graduating class--UT, 1950. Belva Crowe Van Norman gave me this recipe. It was called Jimmy Carter's Pie. Since I'm a staunch Republican I'm renaming it:

Tin Roof Dessert

1st layer

1 ½ c chopped peanuts

1 ½ sticks margarine

1 ½ c flour

Blend well. Press into a 9 x 13 baking dish. Bake at 300 degrees 25 minutes. Cool

2nd layer

1 (8 oz) package cream cheese softened

½ c peanut butter

1 c cool whip (save the rest of the cool whip)

Blend well and spread over cooled 1st layer.

3rd layer

1 pkg regular choc instant pudding (You could use sugar free)

1 pkg regular vanilla instant pudding

2 ½ c milk

Beat until thick and spread over 2nd layer.

Cover 3rd layer with cool whip. Drizzle choc syrup over top. Sprinkle with ½ c chopped peanuts.

Cool for several hours.

My neighbor Bobbie Beals gave me the following recipe that sounds like it would be good for a potluck.

Mexican Shells

1 box pasta stuffing shells cooked and drained. Use Jumbo shells

1 ½ lbs ground beef

1 (24 oz) medium or mild Pace Picante Sauce

3 ½ c longhorn colby cheese

½ c water

1 (15 oz) can tomato sauce

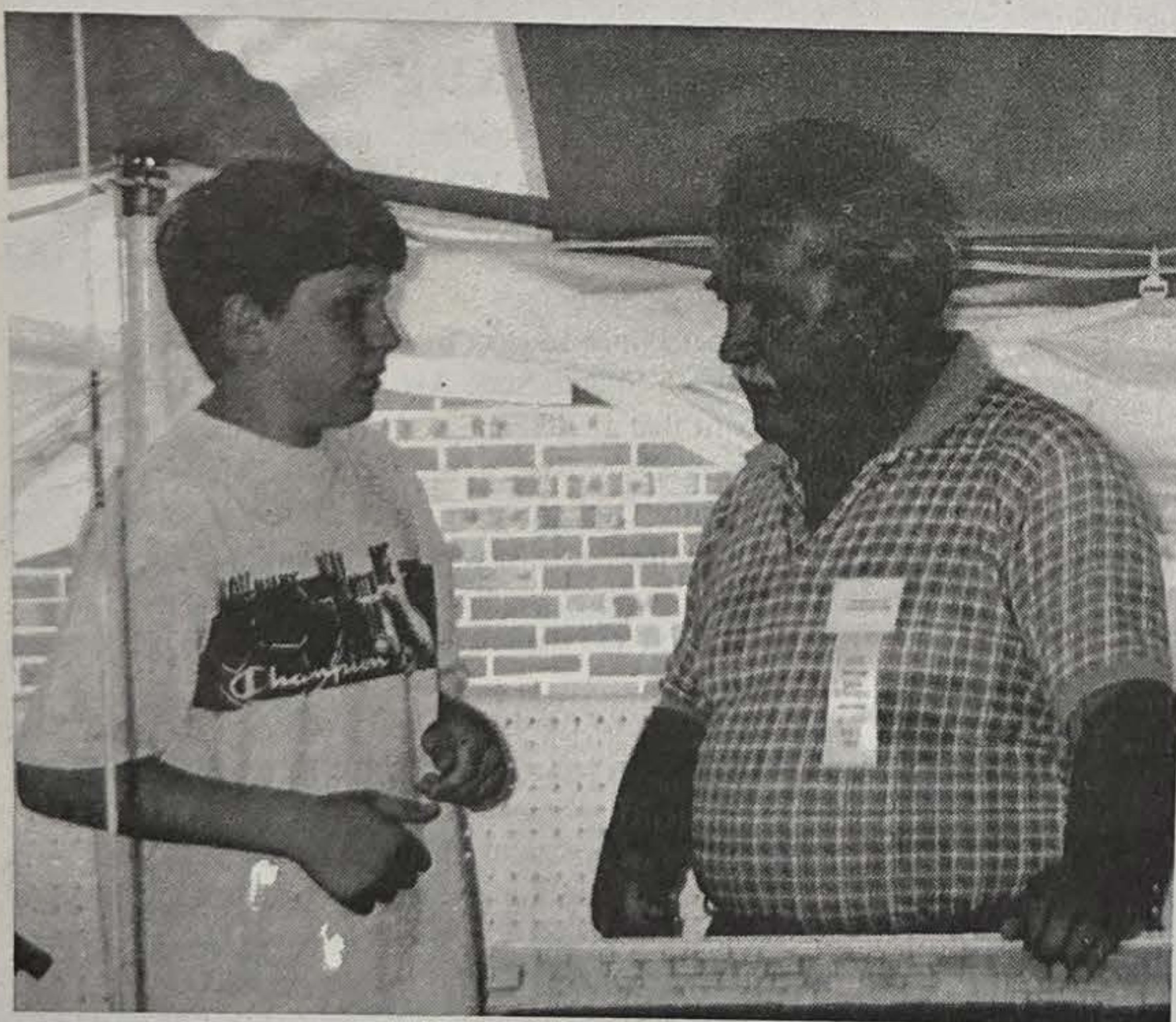
1 (4 oz) can chopped green chilies drained

1 (2.8 oz) Durkee French Fried onions

Brown beef and drain. In medium bowl combine picante sauce, water and tomato sauce. Stir 1 c sauce into beef along with green chilies. 1 ½ c cheese and ½ can Durkee Onion Rings. Mix well.

Pour 1 c sauce mixture on the bottom of a 13 ½ x 8 ¾ in baking dish. Pour remainder of sauce over shells. Bake covered at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Top with remaining 1 ½ c cheese and Durkee onions. Bake uncovered for 5 min longer.

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Pictured above is Andrew Dennhardt, age 12, son of Gene and Bari Dennhardt, being interviewed by one of the judges at the Illinois State Fair, Springfield. Andrew won an excellence award.

shingled roof and foot long ramps at either end leading onto the bridge. Andrew had hand snapped the shingles in irregular lengths from strips of thin wood and glued each down. Inspired by travels with his family and starting with a calendar picture Andrew worked without a pattern. He even added the tracks used for horse drawn wagons, which horses walked between, and wagon wheels easily rolled on. His aesthetic sense is seen in his reported comment and reason for admiring the old bridges, "because of the way they're made. Today's bridges are (made of) cement. (Back) then they were pretty."

Gail Kuster, age 12, of Go-Getters 4-H club, is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Kuster who also attended the Fair with Gail and her brothers. Gail's project was in animal science and dealt with animal behaviors. Gail had competed at the Rock Island County Fair earning the right to compete at the Illinois State Fair where she earned an award of excellence.

Amanda Reuther, age 14, of Illinois City of Prairie Ramblers 4-H club, daughter of Debbie & Randy Reuther, entered a high-rising loaf of sourdough bread. Amanda quoted as saying, "I just bring it and hope it does good." Like other 4-H youth she said, "I figure I've done my best and that's all I can do." Amanda is reported to have mixed up the recipe 10 times this year and baked five loaves immediately prior to the Fair. She brought the best and submitted a hand-kneaded loaf an "awesome" loaf but for a "quarter-size air bubble."

All of the 4-H youth, their clubs and their adult supporters and advisors should be complimented for one more reason to have pride in the coming generation. The preceding information is from a report by Nancy Chesley of the Quad-City Times Springfield Bureau "EM girl submits special fair project" and "Dr. Mac" G. H. McNeal.

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of Porter's Village RX TIF 1. Roll calls S. McKay, Garrison, Norin, Johnson, and J. McKay; "Aye". Motion carried.

Trustee Johnson moved, second by Trustee Garrison to approve selling the old water tower at 5th St. & State Ave. for a sum of \$1.00 to Josh Crampton and approved the removal of the tower. Roll call-S. McKay, Garrison, Norin, Johnson; "Aye" J. McKay "Nay". Motion carried.

Village President Newberg informed the Board that he would be unable to attend Port Byron Tug Fest- Mayoral Pull at noon on August 12, 2000. He is looking for someone to fill in for him. Police Chief Hufford will approach the Police officers to see if anyone is interested.

Village President Newberg requested that Deputy Clerk Speer contact Joe Kauzlarich Village Plumbing Inspector regarding a bill for his services. The Village has not received a bill for several months.

Village President Newberg stated Illinois Dept. of Natural Resources has agreed to an extension for the Heritage Center. The extension is through December 31, 2001. Village President Newberg reported that IDOT is still reviewing the Village's request for crosswalks.

Village Attorney Lee asked the Board members if they had all reviewed the Safe Harbor Marina Agreement. Copies of the agreement will be forwarded to Mr. McChurch for his signature.

Village Attorney Lee informed the Board that the current litigation would be going to trial and that anyone on the Board that would like to be served with a subpoena needs to let him know.

Public Safety: Trustee Garrison moved, second by Trustee Johnson to purchase 4 coats and 5 trousers from D&N Associates at a cost of \$2,802 for the Fire dept Roll call-S. McKay, Garrison, Norin, Johnson, and J. McKay all "Aye". Motion carried. Trustee Johnson informed the Board and Police Chief Hufford that Hampton beach was becoming a party area where people are illegally consuming alcohol.

Trustee Garrison reported to the Board that the Police Committee had met to discuss purchasing in addition to the first squad car a second squad through Ford Motor's Municipal Lease Program. The budget will allow for the purchase because with the lease program only 2 payments are required one in 2000 and one in 2001. The trade-in allowance for the old squad cars is approximately \$4,100. The first squad would be delivered in September and the second squad in November. Trustee Garrison moved, second by Trustee Norm to purchase two squad cars through Reynolds Ford Motor Companies Municipal Lease program at a cost of \$21,471 ~26 for this fiscal year. Roll Call-S. McKay, Garrison, Norin, Johnson, and J. McKay all "Aye". Motion carried.

The Board gave a big "Thanks" to all of the Police and Firemen that helped at the Picnic in the Park on Sunday.

Parks & Recreation: Trustee J. McKay informed the Board that there would be a Parks Committee meeting on August 15, 2000 at 7:00 p.m.

Finance: Trustee Norin moved, second by Trustee Johnson to approve the Treasurer's Report ending June 30, 2000. Roll call-S. McKay, Garrison, Norin, Johnson, and J. McKay all "Aye". Motion carried.

Trustee Norin said "Thanks to everyone" that helped with the Picnic in the Park on August 6, 2000. Trustee Norin stated that she had many people tell her what a good time they had and hoped that this would become an annual event.

Public Works: Trustee Johnson reported that Maintenance Supervisor Sparrow is very pleased with newly hired maintenance worker Gary Doyle. Trustee Johnson said weather permitting the water tower should be erected in September and to be turned on in December. Trustee Johnson moved, second by Trustee Garrison to approve Caldwell Tanks be paid \$114,537.23. Roll call-S. McKay, Garrison, Norin Johnson, and J. McKay all "Aye" Motion carried. Trustee Johnson moved, second by Trustee Norin to approve repaying TIF out of EPA funds. Roll call: J. McKay, Garrison, Norin, Johnson, and S. McKay all "Aye". Motion carried.

Old Business: Police Chief Hufford informed the Board that Hampton Fire Dept. did a great job handling the barge accident. Trustee Johnson thanked Police Chief Hufford and the State Troopers for their professionalism during the barge accident.

New Business: No report.

Adjournment: At 8:23 p.m. Trustee Johnson moved, second by Trustee Norin to adjourn the Board meeting all responded "Aye" meeting adjourned.

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Village Prohibits Burning During School Hours

By Mike Toalson

At its meeting on Tuesday, October 14th, 1997, the Village Board adopted and approved an ordinance that will prohibit burning during school hours. The burning ban only affects those residents that live within 1,000 feet of the school, known as the drug free zone. The text of the ordinance is as follows:

"No person shall, in the drug free zone around Hampton Elementary School, cause open burning while students are in session."

The creation of the ordinance was at the request of parents of children with asthma who attend Hampton School. The concerned parents first approached the Board about the burning ban in September. The smoke from burning by people near the school aggravates breathing problems for children with asthma. The smoke gets into the school and is quite bad at times. Closing the windows at the school does not relieve the problem because the school is not air tight. Although it is unknown by school officials exactly how many children have respiratory problems, there are 6 to 10 students that carry inhalers while in school.

The new ordinance went into effect after being published in the Dispatch.

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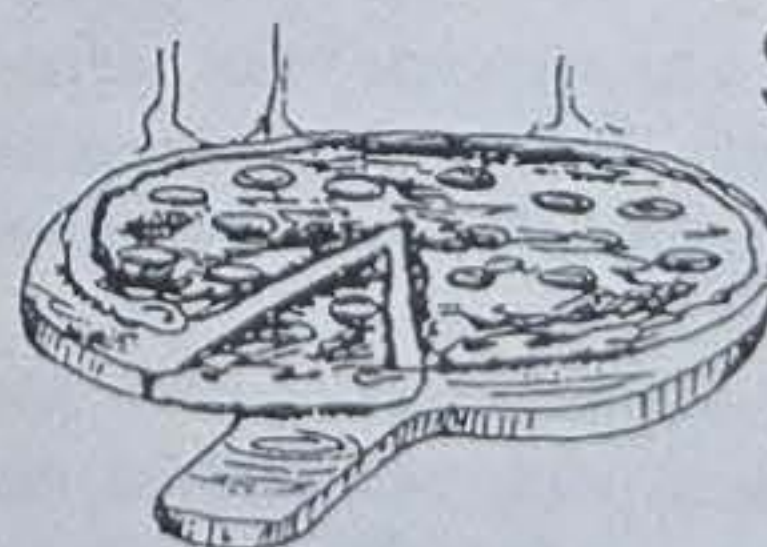
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