

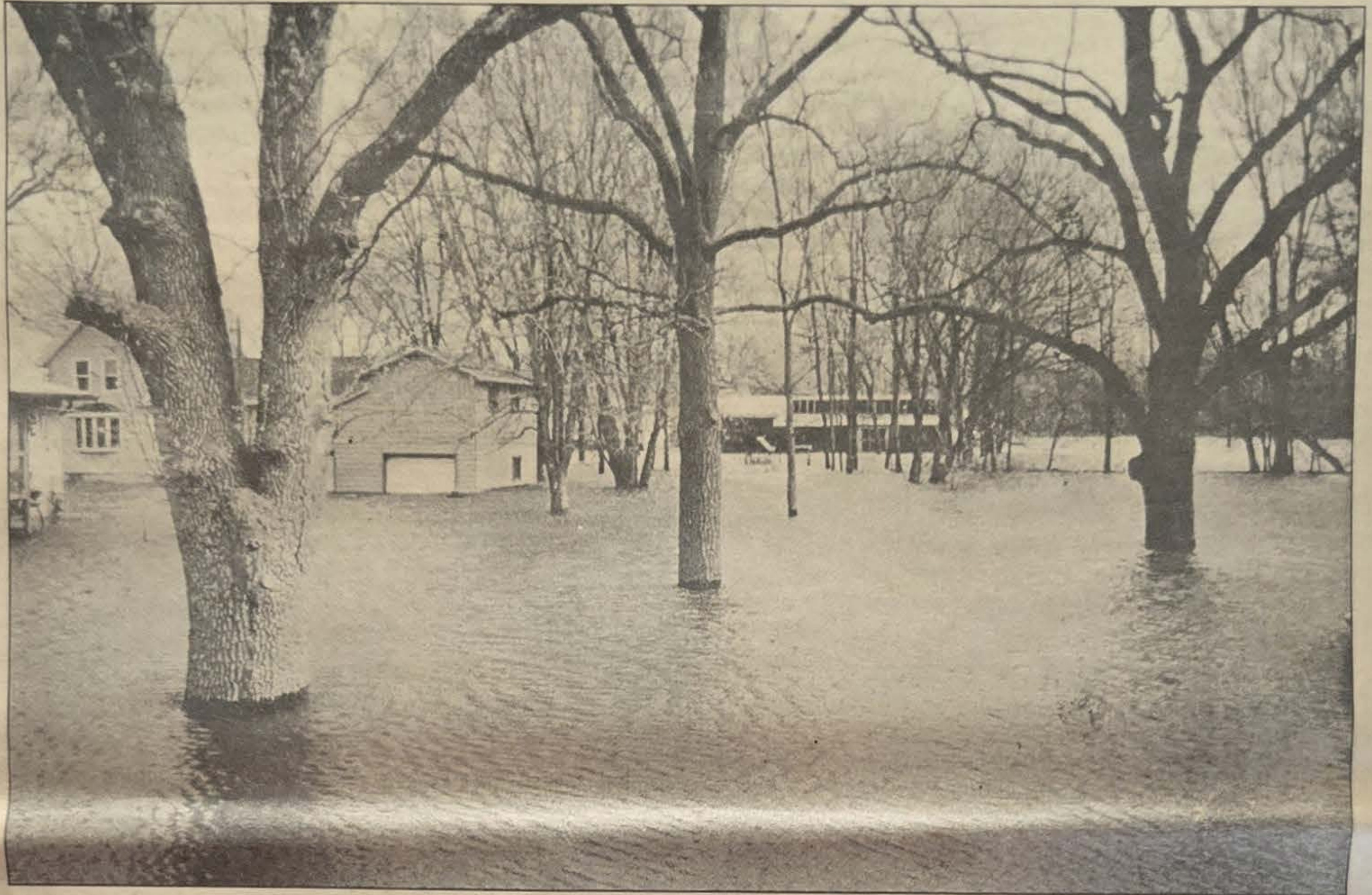
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Flood Waters on the Rise A Second Time



Traffic on First Avenue Hampton remains by boat only. The waters receded some but after our local rain and rain north of the Quad-Cities a second crest will be coming on May 8 just seven days after the initial crest. The pumps keep running as sandbagged areas keep water from some homes on First Avenue. (Photo by Randy Baldrige)

by Randy Baldrige

The flood of 2001 has reached it's crest and the results have been devastating for many of our residents. People who love the river and cherish living near the river have been the victims of a cruel combination of events that have greatly increased the risk of flood damage. Locks and dams designed to pool and ration the water supply to control water levels in navigation channels have slowed the river down causing it to deposit silt that would have been washed down to the Gulf of Mexico by a free flowing Mississippi.

During our drought about 15 years ago, the Iowa Archaeology Society dug on the banks of the historically low river just below Muscatine seeking Indian village sites. To their astonishment the village sites containing historic artifacts were below 10 feet of silt. By raising the riverbed through the lock and dam system, we naturally force the water further over the banks. Add to this, agriculture and urbanization (imagine how much water runs off North Park and South Park Malls) and consider the new levees built along the river and we have greatly changed the conditions for what was once called a hundred-year flood.

We can have more compassion for those people now flooded who bought their properties at a time when the actual risk was much-much lower. Residents at the north end of town took the most water. Heroic efforts by families, neighbors, friends, and countless volunteers from the Fire Department and Correctional Center helped some situations. The National Guard provided 43 men who helped sandbag

and patrol levees.

Hampton grade school students took time out of class to fill hundreds of sandbags. Only the exuberance of youth would find filling and lugging 40 pound bags of sand fun! But apparently on a warm spring day, anything is more fun than sitting in a classroom.

High winds on Saturday the 21st and again on Monday the 23rd added to the threat as white capped waves battered the sandbag barriers. An enormous tree kept crashing into an outlet valve on the riverbank and was removed by the National Guard. Black's store (museum) was battered in a similar manner by a large log that could not be safely removed. All in all it seemed surreal to see the guard's Humvees around Hampton and to have our town featured on the national network news as well as WGN TV crew, a St. Louis paper, and the Chicago Tribune featured Hampton.

Thank you to everyone who volunteered and worked so hard. Our sympathy to you who suffered loss and terrible inconvenience. Speaking from the standpoint of a family who endured a devastating house fire 20 months ago, I have a suggestion. As the water recedes, ask your friends and neighbors who were flooded whether you can help in any way. Then ask them again and again and again. Different tasks and opportunities to serve will open up day to day and week to week. And, once people have said they don't need help, they are reluctant to pick up a phone and say "now I do". Even if your assistance is never needed, they will draw strength and encouragement from your repeated offers.

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Obituary

Salomea Quinn died Good Friday, April 13, 2001. Services were held at St. Mary Catholic Church, Hampton on April 17th. Burial is in St. John Cemetery, Rapids City. Sullivan-Phillips Mortuary was in charge of the arrangements. Sally Landd Quinn was born November 7, 1917 in East Moline, Illinois, the daughter of Francis and Helen Garlicki Landd. She married James T. Quinn, June 7, 1947 in East Moline. She grew up in the Quad City area with her sister Frances, being raised by her mother after her father's early death. She earned her Bachelor's Degree from St. Ambrose College and did postgraduate work at the University of Illinois, Chicago.

Sally and her husband owned and operated Quinn Pharmacy in Hampton, 1955 to 1970. She also worked in the family restaurant, The Quinn Qarousel, from 1978 to 1983. For the last six years, she has worked as the bookkeeper of Quinn Hardware. Teaching was her chosen profession and she taught languages in the 1940's, prior to her marriage. Following her marriage, she "retired" from teaching since married women teachers were not allowed. She did continue "substituting" in the 50's and is remembered by her students.

After Jim was ordained a Permanent Deacon in the Peoria Diocese in 1992 for both St. John's and St. Mary's Churches, she

faithfully served alongside him. She and her husband, were members of St. Mary's Church since 1951. She was a member of the "Daily Mass Crowd". She was a member of St. Mary's Bingo, which helped to raise the funds that paid for many improvements at St. Mary's. She was an Auxiliary member of the Knights of Columbus, Loras Assembly, Davenport and Leo Council, Carbon Cliff and a member of the Serra Club, Davenport (an organization that prays for vocations). She also was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters, Court 2050 of St. John & St. Mary, Rapids City/Hampton. She was a member of the St. Mary Altar & Rosary Society, actively involved in all of its activities.

Sally was a Paul Harris Fellow in the East Moline Rotary. She had also served on the Catholic Social Service Board of Directors.

Since it's opening, Sally spent many hours at Illini Hospital volunteering and was a member of the hospital auxiliary. Along with her husband, she was actively involved in the planning and opening of the hospital in the 1960's.

Sally enjoyed gardening, crossword puzzles and crocheting. She crocheted over 600 pink and blue caps for Illini babies to wear home.

Surviving are daughters and sons-in-law, Michaela "Mickey" and John Van Dieren, Hampton, and Maritia and Ronn Griffith, Moline, a daughter, Monica Quinn, Hampton, and seven grandchildren, Maggie, Sam and Drake Griffith, Monica, Jonna and Jim Van Dieren and his wife, Christy. She was preceded in death by her sister, Frances, in 1958.

Thanks to the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Dept. for serving so many meals to National Guard, victims of flood and the many volunteers.

Did You Know?

By Dawn Porter

The East Moline Public Library has an excellent children's room. You can check out CD Roms. Some new titles are: Franklin's Clubhouse Adventure, Disney's Princess Fashion Boutique, and Donald Duck's Going Quackers. New books include: Dream Snow by Eric Carle; Mooseltoe by Margie Palatini; Jingle Bells, Homework Smells by Diane DeGroat, Witches by Stuart A. Kallen, Awesome Experiments in Light & Sound by Michael DiSpezio and Disoriented Express by Brad Strickland. New movies include Casper's Haunted Christmas, Chicken Run, Return to ElDorado, Fantasia 2000 and Christy. They also have several new CD's in stock. Story hour is Tuesday from 10:30 to 11:00am. Summer Reading kick-off starts June 2, 11:00am-1:00pm. Call the library for details.

If you live in the Village of Hampton you are eligible to receive a library card at the East Moline Public Library. You pay a library tax and the Hampton Library Boards contracts with East Moline for library services. This library card can be used almost Quad City libraries. Contact the East Moline Public Library at 755-9614 for more information.



National Guard Humvees on the streets of Hampton were a common site during the flood. The guard helped sandbag, patrol the dikes, and control traffic. (Photo by Randy Baldrige)

First Day Fund Sets Goal and Needs Your Support

By Daisy Griffin and Judy Fox

The First Day Fund Committee from the East Moline Minister's Fellowship is gathering funds to supply needed school supplies to students of United Township High School and its feeder elementary schools in Silvis, East Moline, Carbon Cliff/Barstow, Colona and Hampton.

Last year they were able to provide supplies to nearly five hundred students. Most of those students would have been hard pressed to be able to provide the supplies that were given to them. They anticipate they will need at least \$5000 to meet the needs of the students this year.

Any assistance to support their attempt to meet the needs of some less fortunate children would be greatly appreciated. Contributions can be sent to: **First Day Fund, P. O. Box 10303, Silvis, IL, 61282.**

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Oh, the Joys of Winter!

By: Franciska Rasmussen

With all the snow and bad weather we have had during the winter, people have been telling the stories of "I remember the winter of '36 or '38 or '41." These were stories of being snowed in, how high the drifts were and what had to be done to get to work.

My little memory tale is of winter but not the inches of snow or the likes of that. It is about some ice and my encounter with it. My oldest daughter Colleen was in the hospital in Chicago having a cleft palate fixed. We had to catch the train in Moline at 6 o'clock so we were leaving Port Byron at 3.

Our front yard had a slope to it down to the house. My husband drove the car to the front of the house to get it warmed up so we would be ready to go. Our luggage had already been stowed away so all we had to do was get ourselves in the car. After locking the house I went around the car. Oh, yes, I must tell you we were expecting our second child and I was as big as a barn. (This baby weighed in at 11 lb. 2 1/4 oz at birth.) Therefore, I should have said I waddled around the car and yep you guessed it, I slipped. Not only did I slip I slid under the car. Try as I might there was no way I could get up or out from under the car.

Everett was revving the motor and making a lot of noise so he could not hear my cries. Finally I heard the car door slam and yelled even louder hoping he would hear me.

After what seemed like ages a flashlight beam shown under the car at me and I was asked what in blue blazes are you doin there?? The only thing I could come up with was "I thought it would be warmer under here".

It took a lot of tugging, pulling, and yelling before I was freed. It then dawned on us that I could have been run over as he was going to go around to the back door since I didn't seem to be coming out the front one.

I was cold, sore, dirty and bruised but could not keep from laughing thinking of how he would explain running over his pregnant wife.



Corporal Chad E. Watson

February first marked the date Chad E. Watson, an Intelligence Specialist and Targeteer was promoted to Corporal of the United States Marines. Soon after he was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement medal for Duties during a recent Exercise in 29 Palms, California. Spending 2 months in the desert Cpl. Watson setup, maintained and taught fellow Marines on how a current marine Corps mobile Intelligence workstation is to be done in a wartime situation when Commanders are in need of a whole battlefield picture. During simulated air strikes friendly units lost communications and became unallocated. Without knowing where they were, fighters couldn't drop bombs, therefore leaving it up to Cpl. Watson's marines to show how the system really works. Friendlies were located soon after and the mission wasn't aborted due to the steadfast devotion and diligent work of Cpl. Watson. Cpl. Watson, a 1998 graduate of United Township High School, is currently deployed with his squadron VMFA-323 Deathrattlers on the USS Constellation enroute to replace the USS Truman in the Persian Gulf. Chad is the son of William and Liz Watson, formerly of Hampton and grandson of Walter and Betty Clark, Hampton.

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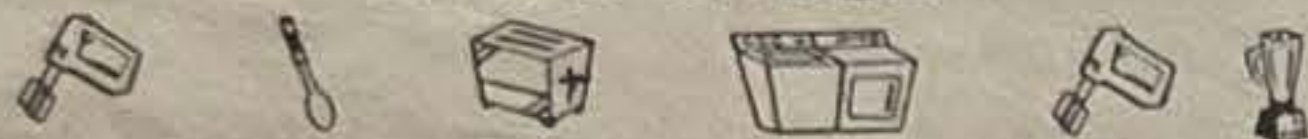
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Boy Scouts Collect Food

The Boy Scouts of Pack 9 held a food drive in April and collected 274 cans and 49 boxes of food for the local food pantry. Pictured above are Jonathon O'Hare, Charlie Jordan, Mitch Beck, Collin Leigh, and Austin Hubbard. Not pictured, Mitchel Wright. The scouts would like to thank all those who contributed.

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What Town had the first Memorial Day?

**Memorial Day Ceremony in
Hampton will be on May 28 at 10 a.m.**

By Rocky Nelson

When we think of May we also think of Memorial Day. After all, it is the first long weekend with nice weather (maybe). It signifies the start of summer, time to use the long weekend for a short trip, or just visit locally, or even have a picnic (weather permitting). But this holiday has a deeper meaning- all too often is forgotten.

When and where was the start of Memorial Day? Three years after the Civil War ended, on May 5, 1868 the commander of the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR), the Civil War veterans organization, and General John A Logan established May 30 as Decoration Day. It was proclaimed as a day to decorate the graves of Civil War soldiers with flowers. The first observance was at Arlington National Cemetery, across the Potomac from Washington, DC. The cemetery held the graves of some 20,000 Union soldiers and several hundred Confederates. The ceremony centered around the Arlington Mansion, once the home of Robert E Lee. In a way this was an irony because the program was focused on Union dead and Lee had led the Confederate army. In another way it was appropriate as symbolic of the re-united country. Lee had owned no slaves and hated the institution of slavery. He fought for his state of Virginia, out of what he perceived as his duty, not because he believed in the Southern cause. Lee's old adversary, General Grant was present along with other Washington officials. After speeches the children from the Soldier's and Sailor's Orphanage, along with women of the GAR Auxiliary went through the cemetery strewing flowers on both Union and Confederate graves, reciting prayers and singing hymns. So that was the first official Decoration Day.

Official, yes, however, it was not the first ceremony honoring Civil War dead. One early local tribute occurred in Columbus, Mississippi, April 25, 1866 where a group of women visited a cemetery to decorate the graves of Confederates killed at Shiloh. There were also graves of Union soldiers and, disturbed at the sight of the bare graves, the women decorated these also.

Many places in both the North and South claim to be the "birth place" of Memorial Day. Among them Macon and Columbus, Georgia; Richmond, Virginia; Boalsberg, Pennsylvania; and numerous other places. A stone in Carbondale, Illinois, carries the statement that the first Decoration Day took place there April 29, 1866. Carbondale was the home of John A Logan which lends some weight to their claim. Altogether, about 25 places contend of the honor of holding the first Memorial Day. In 1966, Congress and President Lyndon Johnson declared Waterloo, New York to be the "birthplace" of Memorial Day. It took place May 5, 1866 and was more elaborate and wide spread than the others, the celebration lasting 5 days. In any case, the Federal government accepted their claim and made them the official birthplace though many of the other communities still dispute it.

Many Southern states still celebrate Confederate Memorial Days but by the end of the 19th century, the May 30 day was pretty universally celebrated. It was not until after World War I that the soldiers of other wars than the Civil War came to be honored. In recent years the term "Memorial Day" has mostly taken over, though one still hears it called Decoration Day. In 1971 it was declared a National Holiday and placed on the last Monday in May instead of always on the 30th.

Memorial Day ceremonies today generally end with the sad notes of a trumpet playing Taps. That song (or bugle call) also dates from the Civil War. A Union general, Daniel Butterfield of the Army of the Potomac, reworked, together with his bugler, an old call for "lights out" called "Scot Tattoo." It was first used at a military funeral during the 1862 Peninsular Campaign. A dead artilleryman was buried at the time his battery occupied and advance position and it was unsafe to fire the customary three volleys. The battery commander, Captain Tidhall had heard Butterfield's new call and decided it would be appropriate.

In Hampton, we are lucky to have the legacy of a very old and unique Memorial Day ceremony. We don't know when it started, but for many years the Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary was in charge of it. Today we have revised it somewhat but we still believe it captures the experience and emotions of honoring those who have fought for their country. It will be held Monday, May 28, at 10:00 AM, starting at

See "Memorial Day" page 5-

Dedication and Ribbon Cutting for Brettun and Black Building

Sunday, May 20 will be the Dedication and Ribbon Cutting of the restored Brettun & Black Mercantile Store. At 2:00 PM the ribbon cutting will take place after which there will be open house. The new restoration may be viewed and toured from 2 to 4 p.m. We invite everyone to attend and step back into the mid 19th century for awhile.

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KIDS' RACE: Medals and goodie bags to all finishers

FOOD & DRINK: Water, Soda, Cookies, Watermelon, ice cream treats.



Benefit for Rathburn Scheduled for May 12

By Pam Smith

Friends of Steve and Cheryl Rathburn are having a benefit for Cheryl. They have found that she has cancer. Because of this she was forced to quit her job. The loss of her income along with Steve needing to take off work for her treatments and her care has created quite a financial burden on both of them. Then they have to deal with all the new expenses this disease and treatment causes. The doctors have told Cheryl that her recovery depends on her having a positive attitude. Therefore, their friends are getting together to have a benefit to raise money in hopes of easing their minds so Cheryl can concentrate on her recovery. They have done so much for our community of Port Byron. We feel it is time to give a little back to them.

We would like to ask you to make a donation for our raffle. The benefit will be May 12, 2001 from 5:00 to 10:00 p.m. at Riverdale Middle School. People can come for supper, live entertainment, raffles, games and much more. Please help us make this a great success. When you have reached your decision please let us know as soon as possible by calling Sherry Johnson 523-333/ or Jeanine Ingalls 523-229/(309) Thank you very much for your generosity it will help to save a life, and keep a family intact.

-From "Memorial Day" page 4

the Soldier's Monument beside the Village Hall on 1st Avenue. A unique feature of the ceremony is that it moves from place to place.

We would like to see everyone in our town take about 45 minutes to honor those who served their country. Special services honoring the military can be found in antiquity. The Athenian patriot Pericles offered tribute to the fallen on the Peloponnesian War, 24 centuries ago, saying what could apply today: "Not only are they commemorated by columns and inscriptions, but there dwells also an unwritten memorial for them, given not on stone but in the hearts of men".

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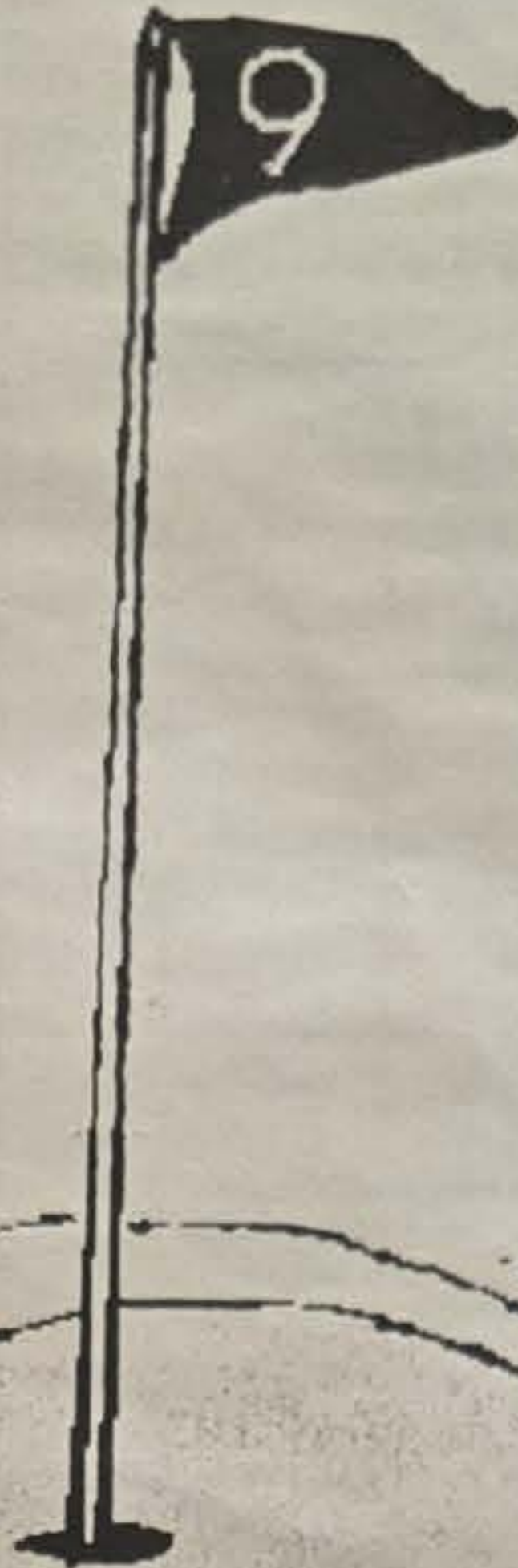
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Village Board Special Meeting-Jan.24, 2001

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

The purpose of the Special meeting was to consider for passage ordinance #01-03, "An Ordinance of the Village of Hampton, Rock Island County, Illinois, Amending the Utility Tax Rate Imposed on Gas". The Ordinance would reduce the rate of tax to 2 1/2% from March 1 to May 1, 2001. Motion by Trustee Johnson, second by Trustee Sean McKay to waive the three readings of Ordinance # 01-03.

"An Ordinance of the Village of Hampton, Rock Island County, Illinois, Amending the Utility Tax Rate Imposed on Gas". Roll call vote as follows: Johnson, Sean McKay, and Norin; "Aye". Garrison; "Nay". Trustees Jeanne McKay and Sandra Carmack absent. Motion carried three to one. Motion by Trustee Johnson, second by Trustee Garrison to pass Ordinance # 01-03, "An Ordinance of the Village of Hampton, Rock Island County, Illinois, Amending the Utility Tax Rate Imposed on Gas". Roll call vote as follows: Johnson, Garrison, Sean McKay, and Norin; "Aye". Trustees Jeanne McKay and Sandra Carmack absent. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 4:06pm.

Hawk Pride Golf Tourney

The First Annual Hawk Pride Golf Tournament will be held on May 20, 2001 at 10:00 am starting. It will be 2 man preferred ball at Golfmohr Golf Course with first and second place money. Steak dinners will be provided by Outback steakhouse with a minimum of 80 people. The Hampton boosters are trying to raise money for the athletic programs at Hampton school.

The cost is \$100.00 per team which includes golf, riding cart, steak dinner, and enters you into the prize money. What a deal! Dinner only is \$15.00.

You can pick up registration packets at the Hampton school or contact Brad Harker at 496-9085.

Happy Birthday!

Happy Birthday to Jaelynn
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Jammin' With Jane

By Jane Nelson

Spring has sprung. This year I never thought it was going to happen. I even planted some grass seed. First I planted some in a flat and used it as an Easter centerpiece. I hid eggs in the grass. Now it is turning a little yellow but still looks good. I was very pleased because I really have a white thumb not a green thumb. I sowed some seed outside too, but it still hasn't shown up yet. I think spring has not made a very good show.

A quick colorful salad for spring is Rainbow Salad which comes from one of our Retired Teachers Luncheons at the United Methodist Church at 7th St. in East Moline, IL. Mrs. Joe Wasson gave me a copy of the recipe. It is an adaptation from the Nappa Cabbage Salad.

Rainbow Slaw

1 lb. package of Broccoli Slaw
1 bunch green onions sliced
2 packages Ramen noodles
1 oz. sesame seeds
1 c sliced almonds
½ c margarine

Sauté noodles, sesame seeds and almonds

Dressing

½ c sugar
¼ c white vinegar
¾ c oil
1 T soy sauce

Measure into a jar and shake. When ready to serve combine all ingredients and add dressing and toss.

A little historical note about cookies did you know the Snickerdoodle Cookie dates from the Revolutionary War. It comes from the name Yankee Doodle. I had never put the two names together. Snickerdoodle were always a favorite cookie with my kids and also the soldiers in Gen. Washington's Army.

I learned this from one of Martha Stewart's TV shows one morning. I made a double batch and got over 6 dozen cookies. I made them for a Civil War Victorian Tea at Civil War Roundtable.

Snickerdoodles

2 ¾ c flour
2 t cream of tarter
1 t baking soda
¼ t salt
Sift together and add to
½ c butter
½ c shortening that are at room temperature and creamed together with
1 ½ c sugar
2 eggs beaten in until all is creamy
Sift in dry ingredients and then beat until all is mixed together.
Scoop with a small ice cream scoop and roll in 2 parts sugar to 1 part cinnamon
Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Switch shelves at 5 minutes

I had to borrow the cream of tarter from Bobbie Beals, my neighbor. I gave them about a dozen cookies and they thought they were good. A double batch used a whole small package of Tone's cream of tarter. These cookies kept well, because the soldiers would pack these and take them to war.

Bobbie gave me the next recipe several months ago and I just found it in my purse.

Mexican Shells

1 box pasta shells cooked and drained
Bobbie used jumbo shells
1 ½ LB ground beef
1 (24oz) 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. Combine 1 cup sauce with the browned beef and green chilies. 1 ½ c cheese and ½ can Durkees onions. Mix well

Pour 1 c sauce mixture on bottom of a 13 1/8 X 8 ¾ baking dish. Fill shells with beef mixture and arrange in dish. Pour remaining sauce over shells. Bake covered at 350 degrees for 30 minutes Top with Durkee onions. Bake uncovered 5 minutes more.

For St. Patrick's Day, I made a wonderful desert from my "Pepperidge Farm Cookbook" by Marjorie Rudkin published in 1963. She worked or founded the Pepperidge Bakery. This recipe was adapted from a Cherry Tart recipe written in 1475.

Cherry Tart

preheat oven to 450 degrees Serves 6
I used a purchased pie shell. They gave a recipe for Regular Pastry recipe with butter.
2 ½ c sifted all purpose flour
1 t salt
6 T vegetable shortening
6 T butter ¾ a stick
6 T water

Sift together the flour and salt. Add the vegetable shortening and butter. Work in with a pastry blender. When mealy in consistency, moisten with the 6 T of ice water. Form into 2 flat balls and wrap with wax paper until ready to use.

2 c cooked and sweetened fresh sour cherries or 1 can (1 LB 4 oz) sour cherries drained of the juice
¼ t salt

¼ t ground ginger
½ c granulated sugar
3 eggs
2 c milk

3 T rosewater (couldn't find so I didn't use it and it was delicious) it should be found at specialty shops or the pharmacy
1/2 pt sour cream

8 oz creamed cottage cheese.
pink, and dried rose petals. You can make these with clean unsprayed rose petals dipped in slightly beaten egg whites and then dipped in fine sugar and then set to dry.

Line a 9 inch pie pan with your rolled out crust. Brush the inside bottom of the crust with beaten egg white and chill in the refrigerator while preparing the cherry custard filling.

Wash 2c fresh sour cherries and remove stems and pits. Sweeten to taste and cook for a few minutes. You can use 2 cups drained canned

sour cherries. Sprinkle the cherries with 2 T rosewater and let stand while preparing the custard mix.

Beat together eggs, sugar, salt, ginger and milk

Add the cherries to the custard mix stir well and pour into the chilled shell.

Bake for 10 minutes in a hot 450 degree oven then turn down to 350 degrees and bake 30 to 40 minutes until the center is set or a silver knife will come out clean when inserted. Cool before serving. Beat together the sour cream and the cottage cheese. When ready to serve sprinkle with 1 T of the rose water over the tart. Spread with the cheese mixture. Garnish with the sugared rose petals.

On to June, it will be our 45th Wedding Anniversary. Come join us at Brettun and Black's Store June 10, 1 to 5. Come one and All.

Thanks!

Thanks to all the residents of Hampton that voted on 3 April 2001. It was a good turnout.

I want to especially thank those that voted for me. I appreciate the support and will do my best to represent the citizens of Hampton during my tenure as a school board member. Thanks again.

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We are taking donations of the items or money.

The community has been through quite a bit and we would like to thank every one for their help. What ever you can spare will make a difference.

Please deliver all donations to Ms. Williams' room #115

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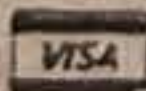
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Happy Birthday, Father Jim!



The Catholic parishes of St. Mary, Hampton and St. John, Rapids City held a surprise celebration for Father Jim DeBisschop's fortieth birthday. Father Jim, pictured above, opens a laptop computer. Mary Arnold and the church trustees planned the party and with the generosity of both parishes Father Jim received a computer with all the trimmings.



Mary Arnold, Sue Glanz, Bill Love, Gene DeClercq, Joan Mumma, and Denny Dennhardt lined up with computer gifts purchased with donations from parishioners.



Many were on hand to surprise Father Jim.



Village Board

Regular Meeting Jan. 22, 2001

Meeting called to order by Village President Scott Newberg. Trustees present: Sean McKay, Jim Garrison, Janet Norin, Glynn Johnson, and Jeanne McKay. Trustee Sandra Carmack was absent. No visitors present.

The Omnibus Agenda was presented for approval. Items on the Agenda were: A. Approval of Minutes of the Committee of the Whole Meeting of January 8, 2001, B. Approval of Minutes of the Regular Meeting of January 8, 2001, C. Approval of Minutes of the Street Committee Meeting of January 16, 2001, and D. Approval and Authorization for Payment of Bills. Motion by Trustee Sean McKay, second by Trustee Norin to hold the bill for River Action in the amount of \$500.00 until the mile marker is replaced in front of Black's Store. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote. Motion by Trustee Johnson, second by Trustee Norin to accept and pass the items on the Omnibus Agenda. Roll call vote as follows: Johnson, Norin, Sean McKay, Garrison, and Jeanne McKay, "Aye". Trustee Carmack absent. Motion carried.

Public Safety Committee: Trustee Garrison had no report. Chief of police Larry Hufford reported one of the full time police officers has requested to be reduced to part time. Chief Hufford is seeking a replacement for him.

Parks Committee: Director of Public Works Dean Sparrow needs a new push mower. He has checked prices for a 21", self propelled mower and the lowest price is from Tom's Small Engine in Hampton. Motion by Trustee Jeanne McKay, second by Trustee Norin to purchase a Snapper 21" self propelled mower from Tom's Small Engine in Hampton at a cost not to exceed \$475.00. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote. Trustee Jeanne McKay reminded everyone of the Employee Appreciation Dinner at the Deck in Geneseo, Saturday, January 27, 2001. Social hour begins at 6:00 p.m. and dinner is at 7:00 p.m. There are currently 47 people that have called in reservations.

Streets Committee: Dan Solchenberger, Ament, Inc. was present. He reported that the First Avenue Repaving Project is ready to go out for bids. The Board still needs to decide how the project will be financed. Discussion on the width of the street and the surface, tar and chip vs. bituminous. Motion by Trustee Johnson, second by Trustee Jeanne McKay to have Ament, Inc. advertise for bids for the First Avenue Repaving Project. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote. Trustee Garrison expressed his concerns about where the new water tower will drain if it overflows. He suggested the drainage be directed to the ditch along County Route 52 so that the parking lot does not fill with water and ice up in the winter. Mr. Solchenberger reported the new valves and equipment for the pump house has been ordered. The lettering on the tank will be addressed as soon as the weather permits. The new water tower could be on line by mid March.

Finance Committee: Trustee Norin reported she has reviewed the statements for all the Village accounts and they all balance.

Public Works Committee: Motion by Trustee Johnson, second by Trustee Garrison to reduce the utility tax on gas to 2 1/2% from March 1 to May 1, 2001. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote. Clerk Tolson was directed to draft the ordinance for the reduction. Mayor Newberg called a special meeting for Wednesday, January 24, 2001 at 4:00 p.m. at the Village Hall to consider the Ordinance.

Fire/Rescue Chief Kevin Irby was present. Chief Irby reported he has the paperwork from DCCA for the Illinois First Grant for the Fire Department that needs Mayor Newberg's signature.

Mayor Newberg called a Public Safety Meeting for Tuesday, February 6, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. at the Village Hall to review the Flood Plan.

Wind, Water, and Waves Pound The Shores of Hampton

By Michaela VanDieren

The picture at left shows some of the waves washing on shore during the flood. Two days of extremely high winds caused waves as high as four feet washing against banks, dikes, sandbags and unfortunately homes and porches. The residents that have had to track back and forth from their homes by boat must look on the humorous side of events in order to keep their sanity. For example, Carol Nutt says a good day is "One when you don't forget the car keys and you have kept dry and not muddy as you disembark from the boat."

Resident Don Harms had only praise for the grade school students that helped with their sandbag efforts. Their home, just north of Iliniwek park remains dry as large pumps continue to pump out the seepage behind the sandbag and earthen dike.

The residents at the south end of Hampton watch the dike across the park at the end of South Third Ave. It was flowing through the dike at the base of the dike where a drain tile gate did not seal well. The village responded with several loads of sandbags on both sides of the dike and two large pumps to pump out the water. After several hours the water level dropped in the low area. If this would have flooded several homes on south Third Avenue, Second Avenue and Third Avenue would have been affected.

The ditches and drains at each street empty into the Mississippi. When the river rises a gate is closed so the water will not back up in the ditches seeking low ground. When it rains (which is often lately), water is pumped from the ditch across First Avenue into the river. Who mans these gasoline pumps 24 hours a day? They are frequently checked day during the day by Dean Sparrow and by our Volunteer Fire Department during the night. Thank you to all!

Special School Board Meeting

Thursday, February 22, 2001

The Special Board Meeting was called to order at 6:37 p.m. on Thursday, February 22, 2001, by President Dave Wright.

Attendees: Randy Baldrige, Fred Husman, Joe Jordan, Janet Newlon, Cliff Perry and Dave Wright. Monty Norin was absent. No visitors. Janet Newlon made a motion to accept the minutes of the February 12th, 2001 Regular Board meeting. Joe Jordan seconded and by voice vote all agreed, passed 6-0. Committee Reports:

Building & Grounds: The roof over the gym will be replaced on Friday, February 23, 2001, weather permitting. The boiler leak has been checked out by Johnson's Control and it will be fixed.

Finance: Dr. Paquette stated that Banks are now offering new re-financing plans available at a rate of 4.9 percent.

Negotiations: Joe Jordan noted that there are many good workshops available regarding negotiations.

Policy: Dr. Paquette stated that the nurse does have a medical emergency plan for each child. She also has a procedural manual from Scott County. The Committee will review the manual and look into adopting a manual for the school.

Public Relations: Randy Baldrige reported that the Hawk Talk was out in the last issue of the Town Crier.

Special Committee DLT: The next meeting will be held on February 26th, 2001.

Cost Reduction Committee: Mr. Perry inquired about the duties of the Curriculum Coordinator. At present the school pays \$15,000.00 a year for this coordinator. Dr. Paquette stated that the Curriculum Coordinator has not only worked with our school and others on the curriculum purchased by each school, but she has been working with the School Improvement Team.

A note was read from Mrs. Stock thanking Dr. Paquette and The Board for their support as she presents at the ICTM State Convention in October. An invitation was read to the Board from the Moline School Board inviting them to attend the Blackhawk Semi-Annual Conference and Dinner held at the Moline High School on March 20th, 2001.

Cliff Perry made a motion to go into executive session at 7:07 p.m. regarding a student matter. Janet Newlon seconded and by voice vote all agreed, passed 6-0. The Board returned to Open Session at 7:30 p.m. The Board requested Mr. Jordan, the Board Secretary to draft a letter in reply to the Parent's letter of concern.

Dr. Paquette gave the Board information on Illinois Board of Education Schedule and Agenda, Tax Caps and Leadership Renewal form. Dr. Paquette stated that the Young Authors were chosen from each class. The winners are: Kindergarten-Clayton Kelly, First Grade-Stephanie Milefchik, Second Grade-Brennen Burklund, Third Grade-

Kayla Williams, Fourth Grade-Jessica Larrison, Fifth Grade-Lisa Schippers, Sixth Grade-Jerome Harms, Seventh Grade-Laura Schippers and Eighth Grade-Mark Beals. Laura Schippers was overall winner. Dr. Paquette stated that Kindergarten Teacher Mrs. Robinson has requested to have March 2nd off without pay. Dr. Paquette recommended that the board consider this request. Mrs. Paxton and Miss Hayne wrote a report regarding the time and usage of technology in the Junior High. Dr. Paquette has requested the class ratings of all United Township Students who graduated from Hampton School. After reviewing this information with the board it was noted that 52 percent of all Hampton Seniors are in the 50 percent top half of their class, 46 percent Hampton Juniors, 64 percent Hampton Sophomores and 72 percent of the Hampton Freshmen are in the 50 percent top half of their classes.

Randy Baldrige made a motion to go into Executive Session 8:56 p.m. to discuss Superintendent's Evaluation. Cliff Perry seconded and by voice vote all agreed, passed 6-0.

The Board returned to Open Session at 9:55 p.m.

Randy Baldrige made the motion to have President Wright sign the recommendation for Dr. Paquette of satisfactory level of performance or better, eligible for salary/fringe benefit consideration. Janet Newlon seconded, by voice vote all agreed, passed 6-0.

Cliff Perry made a motion to grant Mrs. Robinson's request to take March 2nd off without pay. It is noted that these requests are reviewed case by case. Fred Husman seconded the motion, roll call vote: Baldrige-yes, Jordan-yes, Newlon-yes, Husman-yes, Perry-yes and Wright-yes, passed 6-0.

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

Hampton School Board

Regular Meeting March 12, 2001

The Regular Meeting of the Hampton School Board was called to order at 6:34 p.m. on March 12th, 2001 by President Dave Wright.

Attendees: Randy Baldrige, Fred Husman, Joe Jordan, Janet Newlon, Cliff Perry and Dave Wright. Monty Norin was absent. **Visitors:** Donna Schaffer.

Joe Jordan made a motion to approve the minutes of February 22nd, Special Board Meeting and Executive Session Minutes with a correction to the Executive Session minutes, passed 6-0.

A letter of resignation was read from Monty Norin. Randy Baldrige made a motion to accept Mr. Norin's resignation from the board with gratitude for his service and deep regret for his resignation, passed 6-0. The opening will be posted in the paper and all applications must be received by April 16th by the Board President, c/o of the School. Interviews will be conducted on April 23rd at 6:00 p.m.

After some discussion, Fred Husman made a motion to pay the bills, passed 6-0.

What's Happening in School: Dr. Paquette stated that many children received straight A's for the third quarter and there were very few F's. Only three students are ineligible from Jr. High due to a failing grade. The School received a Sanitation Award for outstanding efforts in food handling and sanitary practices for the year 2000. The Women's Club of East Moline is going to honor an outstanding educator at our school. All Teachers, Staff and Board Members were asked to vote and we will be advised of the winner later. The Student Council has made their own Constitution. Dr. Paquette stated that over the Easter vacation there is some work to be done such as cleaning the lockers, washing windows and waterproofing the building. The Building & Grounds Committee will get together to go over a summer schedule of work. It is almost time for the school to have its three-year re-inspection for asbestos. Since many schools will be ready for their re-inspection also, the Regional Office of Education will be letting this out for bid.

A. Adopt Substitute Pay rates for the 2001-2002 school year: After discussion, Fred Husman made a motion to increase the substitute pay rate to \$80.00 per day. Randy Baldrige seconded, roll call vote: Jordan-yes, Newlon-yes, Perry-no, Baldrige-yes, Husman-yes, Wright-abstain, passed 4 yes, 1 no and 1 abstention.

B. Review Internet and Electronic Mail Policy: Dr. Paquette stated that concern had been expressed regarding pictures of students on the Internet. To ensure there is no problem, all pictures have been removed from the School Web Page at this time. Also a survey will go home for parents. Children will not be able to use the Internet without signed parental permission.

C. Review school discipline: It was noted that detentions are still down from this time last year, and the board instructed Dr. Paquette to send home some informational material on teaching discipline.

A. Amend School Calendar 2000-2001: Dr. Paquette advised the board that the present school calendar needed to be amended to show the emergency days used this year. December 11th, 12th, and February 9th, were all emergency days, therefore these days need to be made up. School will be in session on May 18th, there will be an early dismissal at 11:30 p.m. on Friday, May 25th, Awards Day, Kindergarten Graduation and Eighth Grade Graduation will be held on May 30th. The 8th grade graduation will be at 7:00 p.m. on the 30th. Field Day will be held on May 31st, and the last day of school will be June 1st for one hour. Randy Baldrige made a motion to accept this amended calendar. Cliff Perry seconded and by voice vote all agreed, passed 6-0.

B. Approve School Calendar for 2001-2002: After much discussion regarding the proposed calendar, Joe Jordan made a motion to accept the Master Schedule as proposed mentioning that December 21st and March 29th could be used as emergency days if necessary. Randy Baldrige seconded, by voice vote it was yes 3, no 3. The motion did not pass. The board will table the calendar until the next meeting.

C. Approve re-employment for teachers and staffing recommendations: Dr. Paquette recommended that all tenure, part time, and non-tenured teachers be re-employed. Joe Jordan made a motion to re-employ the teaching staff and R.I.F. as recommended. Janet Newlon seconded, roll call vote: Baldrige-yes, Husman-yes, Perry-yes, Newlon-yes, Jordan-yes, Wright-yes, passed 6-0.

D. Approve re-employment and RIF of staff/set annual pay: Randy Baldrige made a motion to go into executive session at 9:05 p.m. to discuss the salary rate. The board returned to open session at 10:42 p.m. No action was taken on this matter. Meeting adjourned at 10:43 p.m.

Village of Hampton

Public Hearing March 19, 2001

The Public Hearing was called to order by Village President Scott Newberg. Trustees present were: Sean McKay, Jim Garrison, Janet Norin, Glynn Johnson, Jeanne McKay, and Sandra Carmack.

The purpose of the Public Hearing was to hear public comment on the intention of the Village to accept credit cards for payment of obligations due to the Village. Mr. Dave Wright, 205-5th Street asked what discount rate the Village pays to Metrobank. Clerk Toalson stated that there is a \$10.00 minimum charge per month, or 3.25% of the total sales, whichever is greater. It was also noted that Metrobank has waived the minimum fee for the first 6 months, beginning in March.

There being no further comment or questions, the Public Hearing was closed at 6:14 p.m.

Village Board Meeting

Regular Meeting March 19, 2001

The meeting was called to order by Village President Scott Newberg. Trustees present were Sean McKay, Jim Garrison, Janet Norin, Glynn Johnson, Jeanne McKay, and Sandra Carmack. There was no one present in the gallery to address the Board of Trustees.

The Omnibus Agenda was presented for approval. Items on the agenda were: A. Approval of the Minutes of the Committee of the Whole Meeting of March 5, 2001, B. Approval of the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of March 5, 2001, C. Approval and Authorization for Payment of Bills, D. Approval of Resolution 01-01, Approving the Assignment of the Cable Television Franchise from TCI American to Mediacom Communications, and E. Approval of Ordinance #01-03, Creating the Office of TIF Administrator. Motion by Trustee Garrison, second by Trustee Norin to accept and approve the items on the Omnibus Agenda. Roll call vote as follows: Garrison, Norin, Sean McKay, Johnson, Jeanne McKay, and Carmack; "Aye". Motion carried.

Ordinance #01-04, "An Ordinance of the Village of Hampton, Rock Island County, Illinois, Authorizing the Acceptance of Credit Cards by the Village for Authorized Obligations" was presented for approval. Motion by Trustee Johnson, second by Trustee Carmack to waive the three readings of Ordinance #01-04, "An Ordinance of the Village of Hampton, Rock Island County, Illinois, Authorizing the Acceptance of Credit Cards by the Village for Authorized Obligations". Roll call vote as follows: Johnson, Carmack, Jeanne McKay, Norin, Garrison, and Sean McKay; "Aye". Motion carried. Motion by Trustee Carmack, second by Trustee Jeanne McKay to approve Ordinance #01-04, "An Ordinance of the Village of Hampton, Rock Island County, Illinois, Authorizing the Acceptance of Credit Cards by the Village for Authorized Obligations". Roll call vote as follows: Carmack, Jeanne McKay, Johnson, Norin, and Garrison; "Aye". Trustee Sean McKay "Nay". Motion carried.

Mr. Randy Kraciun, Mr. Carl Johnson, and Mr. Bill Gretten, representatives from the Army Corps of Engineers were present to answer questions about the proposed mooring cell to be built in the Mississippi River near Hampton. Mayor Newberg asked Mr. Kraciun what is to be expected with the mooring cell. Mr. Kraciun displayed a map showing the location of the cell and briefed the Board on the mussel survey, how and where it was done. Tugboat crews were surveyed on a solution and location for the cells. It is not to be used as a "fleeting" area. Ms. Joyce Jones, 823-First Avenue, asked how long it takes to tie up and if the barges would take the time to do it. Mr. Gretten replied that it takes 5-10 minutes to tie up and untie. After discussion, Trustee Johnson stated he would reserve his judgment until the DNR's from both states responded to the Environmental Assessment Report. Mayor Newberg expressed his concerns about the area turning into a fleeting and storage area.

Streets and Alleys: Trustee Carmack thanked everyone for helping with her committees while she was gone. Motion by Trustee Carmack, second by Trustee Johnson to accept the bid from Valley Construction in the amount of \$68,632.00 for the First Avenue Repaving project. Roll call vote as follows: Carmack, Johnson, Jeanne McKay, Norin, Garrison, and Sean McKay; "Aye". Motion carried.

Public Works: Trustee Johnson reported the new water tower should be on line by Friday.

Mayor Newberg referred to a letter to McClure Engineering dated February 9, 2001. Mr. McChurch would like a walk through inspection so he can deal with all the problems at the marina at once.

Trustee Carmack asked if the retention ponds in Orchard Park Second Addition have been fixed yet. Mayor Newberg stated they will be fixed this Spring as soon as the weather permits.

Mayor Newberg reported that the owner of the house at 219 2nd Avenue has 60 days to tear down the house or the Village will tear it down.

There being no further business, it was motioned by Trustee Johnson, second by Trustee Carmack to adjourn until the next regular meeting. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote. Meeting adjourned at 8:01 p.m.

Village Board

Special Board Meeting March 23, 2001

The special meeting was called to order by Village President Scott Newberg at 5:03 p.m. Trustees present: Sean McKay, Janet Norin, Glynn Johnson, and Jeanne McKay. Trustees Jim Garrison and Sandy Carmack were absent.

The purpose of the special meeting was to discuss the purchase of the ginkgo tree sculpture and decide if the sculpture will be a part of the Heritage Center.

Trustee Johnson began the discussion by stating that the Village has been battling with the tree for the past 1 1/2 years and that the priorities have switched from the building to the tree. Trustee Johnson stated that due to the negative article, which appeared in the Quad City Times on Tuesday, his intentions were to move to drop the tree from the project today, but he understands the other Board members have different feelings. Trustees Norin, Sean McKay and Jeanne McKay stated they do not have a problem purchasing the tree, once we have the money available. Mayor Newberg agreed and described the fund raising efforts so far and the funds available. Mr. Rick Gillespie read from a prepared statement asking the Board to honor their commitment to the tree. Dr. Ron Paquette, Hampton Elementary School stated that the Village committed financially to the Heritage Center and doesn't understand why it isn't started. Trustee Sean McKay explained the funds are not available to start. Dr. Paquette stated he understands funds are not available to start the building, but funds exist to commit to the tree. Dr. Paquette feels the Village should pay for commitments made so far. Mayor Newberg stated, we need to finalize the fund raising and get started on the building first. Trustee Johnson stated he is willing to hold off on his motion if there is reasonable expectation we can work together and move the project forward. All seemed to be in agreement.

There being no further business, it was motioned by Trustee Johnson, second by Trustee Jeanne McKay to adjourn the special meeting. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote. Meeting was adjourned at 5:39 p.m.

Village Board Meeting

Regular meeting March 5, 2001

Meeting called to order by Village President Pro Tem Jeanne McKay. Trustees present: Sean McKay, Jim Garrison, Janet Norin, and Glynn Johnson. Trustee Sandra Carmack and President Scott Newberg were absent. There was no one present in the gallery to address the Board of Trustees.

The Omnibus Agenda was presented for approval. Items on the agenda were: A. Approval of Minutes of the Committee of the Whole Meeting of February 19, 2001, B. Approval of Minutes of the Regular Meeting of February 19, 2001, and C. Approval and Authorization for Payment of Bills. Motion by Trustee Johnson, second by Trustee Norin to accept and approve the items on the Omnibus Agenda. Roll call vote as follows: Johnson, Norin, Sean McKay, Jeanne McKay, and Garrison; "Aye". Trustee Carmack absent. Motion carried.

Public Safety: Trustee Garrison called a Public Safety Committee meeting for 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 13, 2001 to discuss staffing at the Fire Department. Trustee Garrison also reported he is checking into costs for lighting the welcome to Hampton signs.

Streets & Alleys: The bid opening for the First Avenue repaving project is 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, March 14, 2001.

Finance: Trustee Norin reported she has reviewed the statements from the bank for the Village accounts and they all balance.

Public Works: Motion by Trustee Johnson, second by Trustee Garrison directing Clerk Toalson to send a letter to the Corps of Engineers opposing the mooring cells because of insufficient data and echoing the environmental concerns of the Iowa DNR, the Illinois DNR and the US EPA. Motion carried. Trustee Johnson also reported that the new water tower is scheduled to be filled and sanitized on March 12, and hopefully be on line by March 19. Motion by Trustee Johnson, second by Trustee Garrison to purchase a hydro stop valve for the water line to the old water tower at a cost not to exceed \$1,500.00. Motion carried.

DPW Sparrow reported that Action Plumbing has not been paid for repairing a curb valve in Orchard Park Second Addition that was struck by someone mowing the lots last summer. Attorney Lee was directed to send a letter to Mr. Tom Dalton demanding the bill be taken care of.

Attorney Lee submitted ordinances to be placed on the next meetings agenda. Attorney Lee also reported that the order for the house at 219 2nd Avenue has been sent to the property owners attorney.

Trustee Sean McKay asked what was on the agenda for the Heritage meeting scheduled for Thursday, March 15 at 6:00 p.m. Trustee Jeanne McKay will ask Mr. Vern Gielow for an agenda.

Meeting adjourned at 7:27 p.m.

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Chrissy Schaffer



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Hawk Talk

News from
Hampton School

Volume 6, Issue 1

May, 2001

Hampton School Tax Rate Drops as Hampton Students Class Ratings at UTHS Rise

By Ron Paquette, Superintendent

Hampton School's tax rate decreased by a penny this year, as assessed property values continue to rise. The Tax rate dropped from \$3.29 last year to \$3.28 per \$100 assessed valuation. If your property's assessed value stayed the same as last year your taxes should go down. If you improved, added onto, or if property near sold at higher market values, then your taxes will go up. The good news for the school is that the increased assessed valuation of 8 per cent means an additional \$36,000 to cover expenses. It also means that programs and staff did not have to be reduced.

Additional good news for taxpayers is that in a recent survey of school heating costs for Rock Island County Schools, Hampton showed the least amount of increase in heating costs. Some schools recorded 200 per cent increases compared to Hampton's 38 per cent. What this means is that you and the Board of Education need to be recognized for installing the new heating and ventilation system, which produced these reduced consumption of heating fuels. Both items should mean that the taxpayer should pay only a small portion of the increase expenses facing the school.

The benefits of a solid education at Hampton School is showing signs of rewards through the number of Hampton students whose class rank has increased at UTHS. In the graduating UTHS class of seniors 52% are in the top half of the class with three students in the top ten students in the class. The juniors have 46% in the top half. The sophomores have 64% in the top half. The freshman class had 72% in the top half. A closer look shows that students are performing above average at UT. This means that the taxpayer can be proud that their taxes contribute to quality education for all students at Hampton School.

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20	21	22 Spring Concert 7:00	23	24	25	26
27	28 No School Memorial Day	29	30 Awards Day 8:45 K-3 10:00 4-8 GRADUATION 12:00 K-8 garden 7:00 8th grade	31 Field Day	JUNE 1 LAST DAY! 1 hour attendance	

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to all graduates!



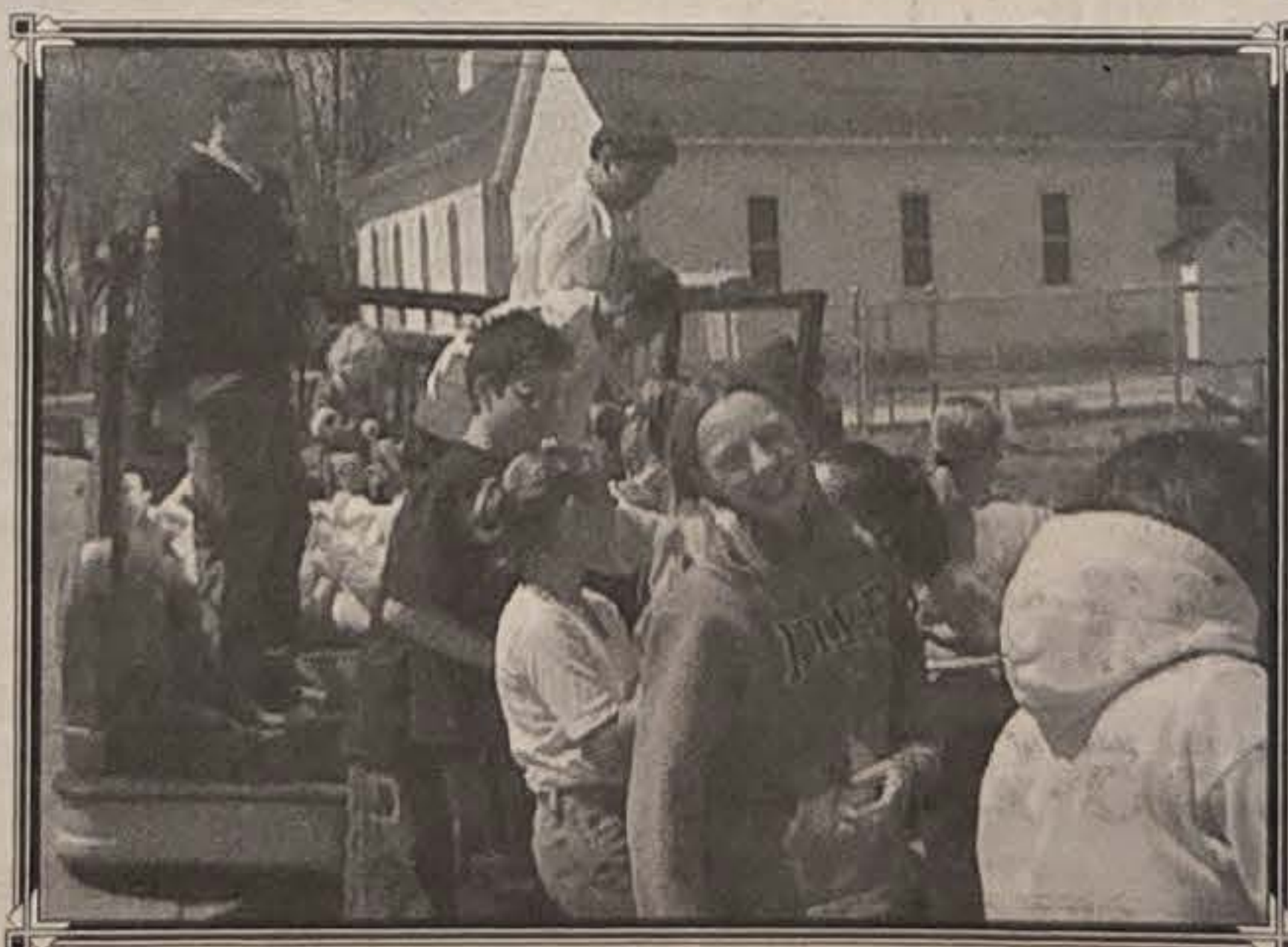
Have a great
summer everyone!

This is just a highlight of some of the activities and events throughout May. Check out a Hampton School's calendar for more details!

A Flood of Community Spirit

A heart-felt thanks to everyone who helped during the flood of 2001! From the sandbaging to the helpful and hopeful spirits -

Hampton students, teachers and staff worked hard!



Second Graders Are Expanding Their World

By Mary Boster

The second grade has had a very interesting spring. In Social Studies we studied government and paid a visit to the Town Hall. We learned about the way our local Trustees conduct their meetings and even got to take turns pretending we were Trustees, the Clerk, and the Village President. We came away with a sense of how our leaders can solve problems in our community, as well as being awed by the beauty of the Village Hall itself.

Our latest project has been to take a beginning look into where

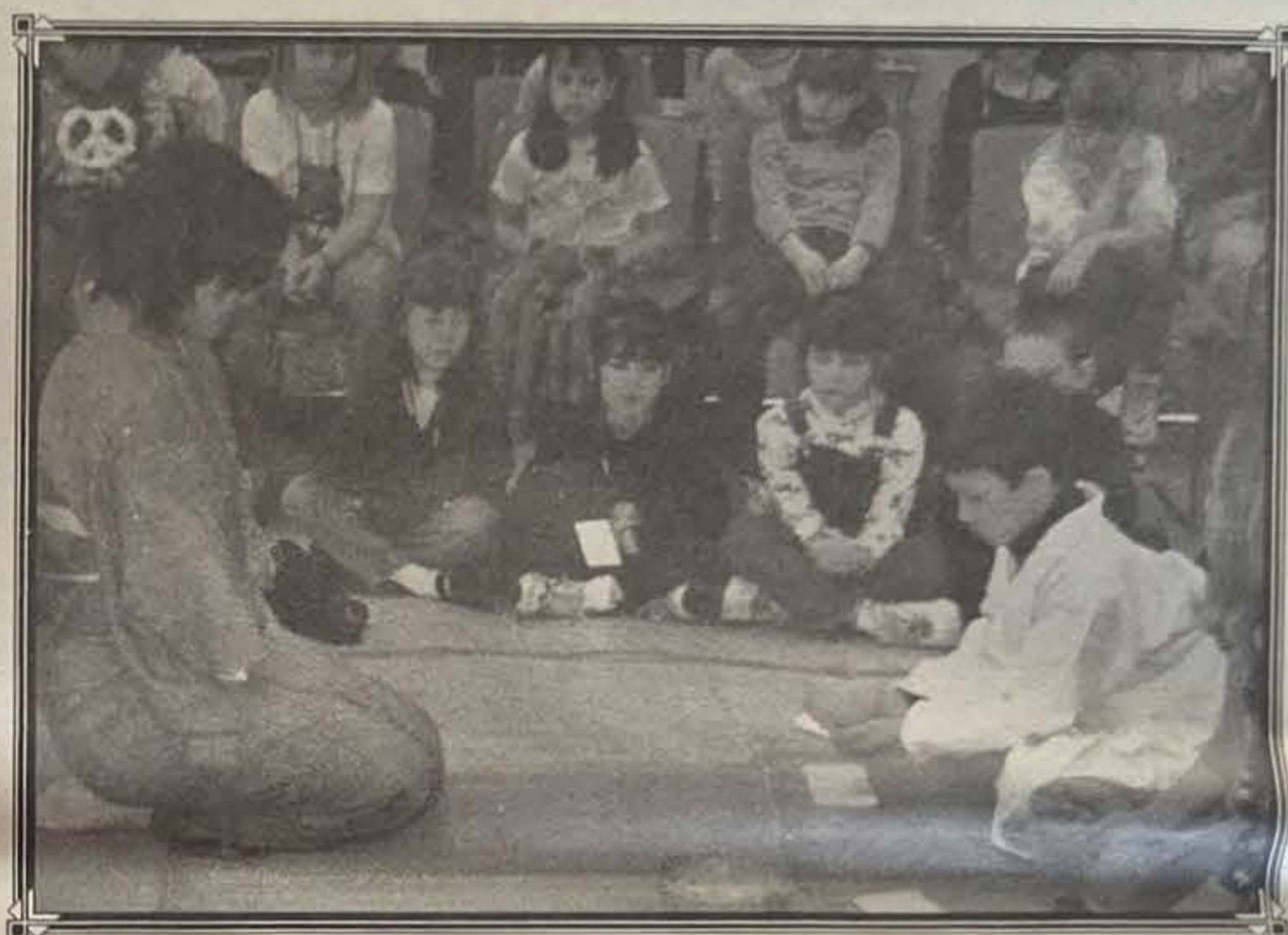
our ancestors came from. This has been a fun way to learn about countries all over the world. Our main focus is on how we can see differences in cultures and backgrounds, but still find that people are more alike than they are different.

Students and parents worked very hard to share parts of their ancestors' culture with us. We sampled delicious foods, as well as viewed photographs and pictures of clothing, sports, and scenery. Learning words in new languages was fun, too. Dank u, danke schon, and thank you to all families for sharing!

Cultural Events in Third Grade!

By Mrs. Moore

3RD graders have participated in several cultural events in the last few months. First, they thoroughly enjoyed learning from our Japanese teacher, Midori Hoshi. 3rd graders learned the art of origami, how to properly use chopsticks, about the Zodiac signs, and how to perform the very important Japanese Tea Ceremony. Midori taught the students how to appreciate another culture as well. Students also took part in Discover the Arts 2001. 3rd graders were lucky to learn how to marble paper, carve soap (wood carving techniques), and use sign language. All of these activities have enriched these students' educations more than you can imagine!



A demonstration of a Japanese Tea Ceremony

Fourth Grade Students Enjoy The Q.C. Symphony

Written by some of the students in Mrs. Bartscher's fourth grade class

By Jordan Johanson

On April 4th, we went to the Adler Theatre and it was an amazing thing in my life. The best part was when they played the Bee sound with the kazoos because I've never heard it before and now I like it.

The next best part was watching the students from some other schools around us get medals for listening to music and naming the composer. There were nine kids who got awards.

The third best part was that we got such great seats. We also got to sing the national anthem at the beginning. It was really cool.

I hope it's the same next year and I hope they invite us back!

By Nikki DeCrane

We went to the Adler Theatre to see the Q.C. Symphony on April 4th. In this essay I'm going to tell you how I liked it, what it was like, and my favorite part.

First I'm going to tell you how I liked it. I thought it was pretty cool. It was really

loud and I liked it.

Everyone was dressed up. It was loud, but relaxing. Sometimes it was loud, and sometimes it was soft. My favorite part was at the end when they popped balloons. My other favorite part was when they played garden hoses.

Next year I'm going to go again. I hope they have the same routine. I can't wait!

By Mike David

On April 4th, we went to the Q.C. Symphony orchestra at the Adler Theatre. They used balloons as percussion instruments. I'll tell you some more about it.

The musicians played a song called "The Buzzing Bee" with kazoos. I really liked when the musicians popped the balloons with a pencil after using them as percussion instruments. I liked it a lot.

I hope we go back next year. It was so fun and really cool!

By Nick Armstrong

Yesterday my class went to the Adler Theatre to listen to the Quad City Symphony. My favorite part was the percussion instruments. My favorite thing about it was that it was relaxing.

I also thought it was really cool and exciting. My favorite instrument was the kazoo. I hope we go back next year.

By Becca Hasdindra

I had fun at the Adler Theatre. It was really cool. I liked the part where they popped the balloons with pencils. Also, I enjoyed it when they played the kazoo.

At the beginning, they placed medals on kids who won awards for listening to classical music and naming the composer. I also liked how we sang the national anthem at the beginning, because this is what we do in school.

I wish I could go back next year.

Fifth Grade Begins Their Junior Achievement Program

By Jennifer Hartman

The fifth grade class has just begun their Junior Achievement program. Mark Murray from Johnson Control Company started teaching us on April 18, 2001. The program is titled "Our Nation". Brittany Milefchik and Kendra Newlon interviewed him and found out some very interesting things about him and the Junior Achievement program.

Mark Murray has been teaching Junior Achievement for five years. Each year he seems to do a different school. He did request to

do Hampton School again in the future!

Some of the things that he is planning to teach us during this five week program are about businesses, how they are run, and how to create and run our own make believe business. This requires all of the students to be very involved and creative. They will have to do a budget and some advertising for their company.

The students seem very eager to begin their companies! Feel free to come and check it out!

Science Throughout The Ages A Run-down of This Year's Science Fair Winners!

By Olivia Husman,
a student in 7th grade

This year's Science Fair was a blast! There were many wonderful posters. In third grade the winner was Charlie Jordan and the runner up was Brian Newlon. They both had really cool projects.

The fourth grade winner was Andy Wright and the runner-up was Richy McCannon. Great job guys!

In fifth, two girls did great jobs- they both won trophies, Lisa Schippers won out of the class and Kendra Newlon was runner up.

Chrissy Schaffer went home proud-she won out of her class and Jerome Harmes should be just as proud- he got runner-up.

In seventh grade D.J. Keopple won and Ethan Paquette was runner up. Neato!

Heather Baldrige did a great job and won out of eighth. Kristi Henrichs did an equally great job and got runner-up.

Megan Reisenbigler was absent from the event but won third place overall. Luisa Saenz accepted on her behalf. Megan is in 7th Grade.

Showing everyone what a fourth grader can do, Sydney Jordan took second place over

all. Wow. What an accomplishment. First place overall was Amanda Chaffee. She was also absent but her mother accepted on her behalf, what an honor. We are all proud of her and her wonderful accomplishment.

This Science Fair was a major success because so many people participated. All participants did a great job. We also need to thank all the parents for supporting their child(ren) and Mr. Gipson for providing a spectacular opportunity. And a special thanks to the anonymous donor paid for the trophies. Thank you EVERYONE!

The Monster Ate What?!

By Mark Bressler

Spring is fast approaching, and boy do we have some exciting events planned. On May 17, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. the Hampton Fine Arts department will present the play, **The Monster Ate My Homework**. Audition sheets are available through Mr. Bressler. Schedules will posted the first week of April.

Admission for the play is \$2, and all proceeds will pay for expenses.

On May 22, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. the Hampton Fine Arts Department will present Blues in the Night (The Hampton Jazz Chronicles). The program will feature the Band, Choir, and General Music Classes. We will sing Jazz and Blues Standards from

through out the 20th Century. Students should dress in different shades of Blue. Band & Choir students should report to the music room at 6:30 p.m. and general music and beginning band students should report to their classrooms by 6:45 p.m.

See you at the programs!

Students Display Works of Art at Home and Away

By Lisa Schippers, a student in 5th Grade

During the month of March, artwork of the Hampton students was on display at the Regional Office of Education in Moline. On March 21, 2001 and open house for the art students was held. There

they received certificates for their outstanding artwork. The R.O.E. is honoring many students from different schools each month by showcasing their art. Due to space limitations not all of the Hampton artwork could be hung at the R.O.E. building and was shown in the month long art exhibit in the halls and library of Hampton School.



DISCOVER THE ARTS 2001

By Rita Hanson

The Hampton PTA's annual Cultural Arts Day was held March 2, 2001 at Hampton School. Sixteen artists from the Quad Cities participated in this year's event which was sponsored by PTA and coordinated by members of the PTA cultural arts committee. Activities began at 8:30 a.m. and culminated at 2:30 p.m., with a performance by the United Township Jazz Band under the direction of Mr. Mark Bressler.

Students in elementary grades worked 'hands on' with artists to create projects in wheat weaving, paper marbling, book binding, linoleum printmaking, carving, dance, memory books, and art from recyclables. Younger students also learned some sign language and were treated to a storyteller, along with her reptilian friends. Fourth graders meet an author, her dog, and her book illustrator. Jr. High students also created projects under the guidance of the artists. These included carving, calligraphy, oil painting, tile mosaic, linoleum printmaking, bookbinding, dance, and perspective drawing.

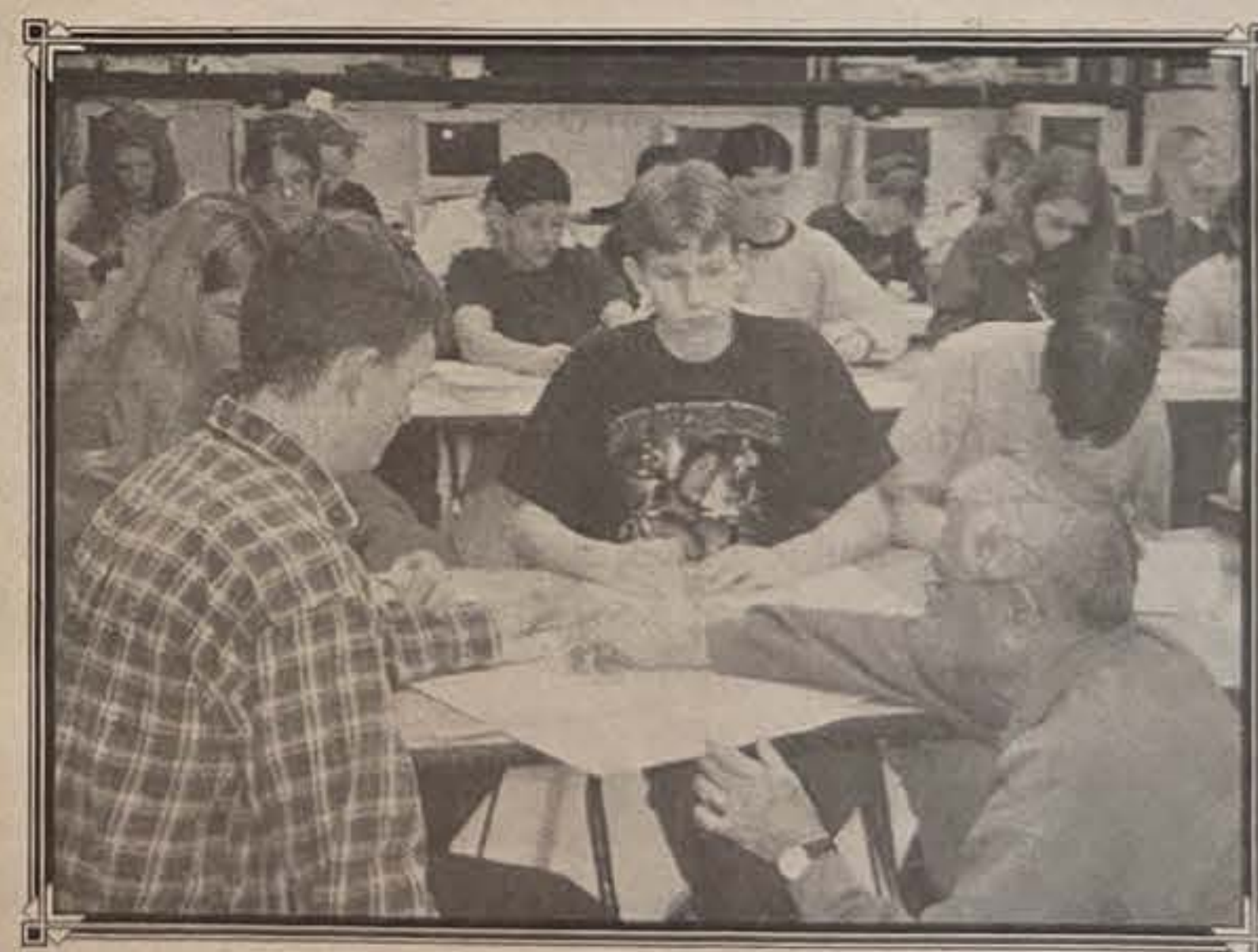
The cultural arts committee would like to thank all the artists who gave so generously of their time and skills. We would also like to thank all the parent volunteers for their continued support of our program.

Rae Benzon, Rita Hanson, Donna Schaffer, Billie Sue Burklund, Mark Bressler

ARTISTS.....

Cindy Baker	Dance	Bob O'Hare	Carving
Kunhild Blacklock	Linoleum Prints	Sonny Soliz	Calligraphy, Portraits,
Lyle Bressler	Tile Mosaic		Perspective
Millie Douglas	Wheat Weaving	Jaunita Tinkler	Sign Language
Thom Glied	Woodcarving	Fran Wheeler	Oil Painting
Bill Hannan	Book Binding	Nicole Reyna	Paper Marbling
Betty Kource	Art from Recyclables	Nikki Guillot	Paper Marbling
Billie Sue Burklund	Memory Books	Xochi Pannel	Author
Cathy Bert	Storyteller	Josh Wright	Illustrator

"Thank You"
Volunteers
and Artists!



heART Hampton Style

By Sue Egger

March

- Fine Arts Day
- Art show for the month of March at the Regional Office of Education
- Open house at the R.O.E. for the students
- All students art display in the halls and library of Hampton
- Face painting classes for the "Great Eight"
- 3 face painting tables at the school carnival
- The 3rd grade did a 4'x 3' canvas painting for Von Maur store contest "The Art of

Motherhood

- Kindergarten and first grad did fish paintings in the style of Faith Ringgold.

April

- MR. CARR GAVE 190 HANDMADE BIRDHOUSES WITH HANGERS FOR THE STUDENTS EASTER ART PROJECT. WOW!!!
- The 3rd grade tie-dyed shirts to wear to a baseball game and for Field Day.
- 7th graders started taking photographs of Hampton to enter a photography contest in

May

- 4th graders started to take photos for their own show
- The Batik 6th and 8th grade elective class has moved on to designing shirts
- SANDBAG, SANDBAG, SANDBAG...

This is just the beginning of the wonderful and exciting events and activities that we do in the room, but it doesn't begin to explain the fun and enjoyment both the students and I share. Stop in and make sure you check out our latest and greatest projects!