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School Bus safety regulation enforcement is being stepped up. Complaints since the school year started have been significant and local law enforcement requested this reminder and warning.

DO NOT APPROACH, OVERTAKE OR PASS A SCHOOL BUS IN FROM ANY DIRECTION when the buses stop sign is extended. That sign means that children are entering or exiting the stopped bus and the safety hazard to the children is significantly higher. You would never be able to forgive yourself if you hurt a child so plan your travel around possible school bus inconvenience and save yourself considerable grief. The police are serious about enforcement of these laws.

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First Offense is a \$150.00 fine and violators will lose their driving privileges for 3 months.

A second offense within 5 years is a \$500.00 fine and the loss of driving privileges for 1 year.

Halloween in Hampton

November 29 is the last school day before Halloween so the children will bring their costumes to school. At 10:00 am, the entire school will, in costume, parade for several blocks around the school. Class parties will follow and classes will be dismissed at 11:30 because it is a parent teacher conference day.

November 30, Saturday, there will be no burning allowed in the Village of Hampton except for small campfires for wiener roasts. Those fires must be attended at all times and completely put out as quickly as possible.

November 31, Sunday, the Hampton Police Department is sponsoring their annual wiener roast in Heritage Park for the younger Hampton kids. The roast is held in Heritage Park near the water from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.. It is generally cold so parents are reminded to dress their children warm.

Trick-or-Treat time in Hampton will be from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

- ♦ Local police will be constantly patrolling the streets but parents are encouraged to accompany their children, only visit houses where you know the residents.
- ♦ Parents & older kids should make sure youngsters do not eat anything until they reach home and parents can check their treats.
- ♦ If possible, wear face make-up instead of a mask.
- ♦ Carry a flashlight (Residents, keep your porch lights on)
- ♦ Place reflective tape somewhere on an outer layer of costumes, on treat bags or on coats.

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Hampton's Heritage Park Planting Event



Thank you to those that participated in the planting of the 3,400 "plugs" that will grow into a wetland bioswale that will naturally filter water before it reaches the river. A RiverAction grant provided the plants and the following are some of the volunteer organizations that helped plant the park on September 18th:

Anchor Lumber	Augustana Students
Hampton Fire/Rescue Auxiliary	Living Lands & Waters
Metro Bank	RiverAction
Village Board Members & Family	Heritage Action Committee

Visitors from Soligen, Germany that had been visiting the Center on Friday also came on Saturday to help plant. Thanks!

What remains to be done at the Heritage Center? Some of the planned garden spaces and some grass seeding are still on the schedule as are display cabinets and displays for the interior.

An average of 30 people per week have been through the Center and get information on holding weddings, receptions, meetings, reunions and group functions there.

The Center is open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 1:00-4:30 p.m. and every other Sunday from 2:00-4:00 p.m. **Volunteers are being sought to expand the visiting hours.** If you would like to become a volunteer docent for several hours a month, please call Village Hall at 755-7165.



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Veteran's Day Dedication at Hampton Cemetery

In the last issue, the activities in the Hampton Cemetery were explained. The Hampton Historical Society's Charmian Cady memorial project of refurbishing and enhancing the G.A.R. Patriot's Plaza will be complete for dedication on Veteran's Day, Thursday, November 11th at 2:00 p.m.. Members of the American Legion Post 227 of East Moline will be representing our military. All are invited to the brief dedication ceremony at the main entrance of old section of the Hampton Cemetery.



Editorial: Selective Remembering

There is a lot written about almost every aspect of Alzheimer's Disease these days except, personal preparation.

Reports indicate that in one phase of the disease, short term memory is impaired but memories from long ago are crystal clear. It is said that the ability to communicate and even read becomes impossible so the person lives alone, locked inside their own mind to dwell in their distant past.

In light of these studies, it seems logical that we all begin to *deliberately* create and store up the most pleasant memories and positive emotions that we can muster in our present circumstances. If statistical projections are correct, a huge number of those currently living will fall victim to Alzheimer's and the value of building up a treasure trove of great memories will far outweigh the stressing over a job or squabbling about money.

In the days of the "Hootenanny", when the New Christy Minstrels were just starting out, The Women Folk released several "hi-fi" albums (circa 1962 or 64). The 5 women in the ensemble recorded numerous songs that have a relevant message for today. One, "Bring Me A Rose", like many of the folk songs of the era, was a series of requests for things that were hard to find out of season: "Bring me a rose in the winter time, when they're hard to find. I have roses on my mind". Another "I Wish You Were Here" was a series of questions asking what had to be done that was so important that opportunities to be with a loved one storing up pleasant memories, passed and ended old age was bitter with regret. In other words, urging people to "stop and smell the roses".

Looking out the window with that Women Folk record playing in the background, the squirrels on the lawn seem relentless as they gather and store food for the winter ahead...And I wonder what pleasantries from today will be recognized and stored up against a possibly bleak time when memories are the only mental "food" available. There is something to be said for the wisdom of old sayings like "look for the silver lining" and "always look for the positive". Will you create or find something positive to remember about today?

Hampton Village Meeting Notes: 9/20 & 10/4/2004

- ◆ Bioswale vegetation planting at Heritage Park was completed on September 18th by approximately 52 volunteers. [See photos, etc. in this issue].
- ◆ Additional drainage work was required to complete alley re-paving behind the school. A stop sign for the alley entrance is being discussed.
- ◆ A water main break in the park near the Heritage Center has been repaired.
- ◆ Tom Dalton, Cherry Hill Development, asked the board to accept improvements made to Cherry Hill Court but action was not taken until a remedy to drainage problems on Barrington Dr. have been discussed.
- ◆ An agreement was approved whereby Gary W. Schreiner, condo/ marina developer in TIF 1 would be paid revenues from TIF II and III after the obligations in those TIF Districts were paid and after TIF I has expired. Tom Berg, Hampton School Superintendent and Randy Baldrige, School Board President spoke from the gallery to express their belief that this arrangement amounts to the same thing as extending TIF I without the approval of the schools. They are concerned about the impact on school funding while enrollment continues to grow. President Newberg and the Village Attorney Graham Lee stated that they interpreted the laws as transferring money between TIF Districts in this situation was legal even after TIF I ended. [Trustees Irby and VanDieren are required to vote "Abstain" on TIF issues to avoid conflict of interest.] A roll call vote was taken to approve the agreement with Trustees Carmack, Norin and McKay voting "Aye", Trustee Garrison was absent.
- ◆ Betty Carlson spoke to the Board about No Parking signs not being posted on 6th St. across from her house but guests were being asked to move their vehicles do to no parking zone applying to that area. Children playing in the streets instead of the park was also discussed.
- ◆ Discussion was held concerning ATV's and motorized scooters and mini-cars being driven on the streets. It is illegal to operate ATV's on Village streets. The state considers scooters and mini cars as "toys" so they cannot be ticketed therefore, parents are responsible for making sure their children are operating them in safe areas only like parks.
- ◆ The property at 219 2nd Avenue has been sold to Mr. Tony Columbia.
- ◆ An agreement with Ament Engineers to perform inspection, review of progress and reporting services at the Oak Pointe Subdivision was approved for \$9,500.
- ◆ The Hampton Website is do to be running as of October 8th at www.hamptonil.org.

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Give up the smallest part of a secret, and the rest is no longer in your power.
German Proverb

Halloween Party Special Recipes

GREEN SLIME

2 Parts Cornstarch
Green Food Coloring

1 Part Water



Put all in a zip-lock baggie, close and knead all ingredients until thoroughly mixed and thickened. Warning: Keep in a deep bowl and away from carpets and upholstery as the green food coloring might stain.

EDIBLE PLAY DOUGH

18 Oz. Jar Peanut Butter
6 Tbs. Honey

Non-fat Dry Milk Powder



Combine peanut butter and honey. Add dry milk a little at a time until the desired consistency for shaping. Form all types of monsters, pumpkins and ghosts then eat them after Halloween!

HALLOWEEN PARTY MIX

1 C. Blood Drops (red hots)	1 C. Owl's eyes (hazel nuts)
1 C. Cat's Eyes (almonds)	1 C. Chicken toenails (candy corn)
1 C. Ants (raisins)	1 C. Colored flies (M&Ms)
1 C. Butterfly wings (Fritos)	1 C. Lizard's gizzards (dried apricots)
1 C. Cobwebs (Triscuits)	1 C. Earthworms (cheese curls)
1 C. Snake eyes (peanuts)	1 C. cat's claws (sunflower seeds)
1 C. Bat's bones (shoestring potatoes or pretzels)	
1 C. Witches' hair (black string licorice cut in pieces)	

Mix all ingredients together in a big black cauldron!

Home Land Security Discovers Huge Conspiracy!

New York, NY (AP) -- Yesterday at John F. Kennedy International Airport, an individual, later discovered to be a public school teacher, was arrested trying to board a flight while in possession of a ruler, a protractor, a set square, and a calculator.

Attorney General John Ashcroft believes the man is a member of the notorious Al-Gebra movement. He is being charged with carry-ing weapons of math instruction.

Al-Gebra is a fearsome cult. They desire average solutions by means and extremes, and sometimes go off on tangents in search of an absolute value. They consist of quite shadowy figures, with names like "x" and "y," and, although they are frequently referred to as "unknowns," we know they really belong to a common denominator and are part of the axis of medieval with coordinates in every country.

As the great Greek philanderer Isosceles used to say, there are 3 sides to every angle, and if God had wanted us to have better weapons of math instruction, He would have given us more fingers and toes. Therefore, we should be extremely grateful that our government has given us a sine that it is intent on protracting us from these math-dogs who are so willing to disintegrate us with calculus disregard. These statistic bad guys love to inflict plane on every sphere of influence.

Under the circumferences, it's time we differentiated their root, made our point, and drew the line. These weapons of math instruction have the potential to decimal everything in their math on a scalene never before seen unless we become exponents of a Higher Power and begin to factor-in random facts of vertex.

As our Great Leader would say, "Read my ellipse." Here is one principle he is uncertainty of -- though they continue to multiply, their days are numbered and the hypotenuse will tighten around their necks.

A grandmother was surprised by her 7 year old grandson one morning. He had made her coffee. She drank what was probably the worst cup of coffee in her life. When she got to the bottom, there were three of those little green army men in the cup. She said "Honey, what are the army men doing in my coffee?" Her grandson said "Gradma, it says on TV-'The best part of waking up is soldiers in your cup!' "

She wouldn't marry the archaeologist because his future lay in ruins.

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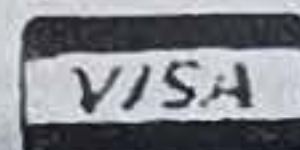
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OCTOBER, 2004

- 18 Hampton Village Committee Meetings 6 PM, Village Hall
Hampton Village Board Meeting 7PM, Village Hall
- 19 Fire Dept. Business Meeting 7PM, Hampton Firehouse
- 22 First Quarter Ends at Hampton School
- 28 Brownie Troop meets at Hampton School 3:05PM
Early Dismissal 11:30 am Hampton School,
Parent-Teacher conferences 4-7 p.m.
- 29 Hampton School Parade 10:00 AM followed by class
parties and early dismissal at 11:30 for conferences 12-3 p.m.
- 30 No burning day in Hampton
- 31 Halloween - No Burning day in Hampton
Annual Wiener Roast in the Park for Hampton kids in
Heritage Park 4:30-5:30
Hampton Trick or Treat 5:30-8:00PM Only
Daylight-Savings Time Ends - Turn clocks back 1 Hr.

NOVEMBER, 2004

- 1 Hampton Village Committee Meetings 6 PM, Village Hall
Hampton Village Board Meeting 7PM, Village Hall
Tentative Last Day for Leaf & Yard Waste Pick-up Hampton
- 2 **ELECTION DAY - PLEASE VOTE!**
- 6 Fire Dept. Chili Supper at Hampton Heritage Center 4-7 p.m.
- 8 Hampton School Board Meeting 6:30PM at School
- 11 Veteran's Day - **NO SCHOOL**
- 12 Hampton-**NO School** Teacher's Institute Day
- 15 Hampton Village Committee Meetings 6 PM, Village Hall
Hampton Village Board Meeting 7PM, Village Hall
- 16 Fire Dept. Business Meeting 7PM, Hampton Firehouse
- 24 Hampton School Early Dismissal at 2:00PM
- 25 Thanksgiving
- 25-26 Hampton No School-Thanksgiving Break



"Give me a sentence about a public servant" said a teacher. A small boy wrote: "The fireman came down the ladder pregnant". The teacher took the lad aside to correct him. "Do you know what pregnant means?" she asked. "Sure", said the youngster confidently. "It means carrying a child."

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THE UPSTAIRS ROOMS!

By Rocky Nelson

If you have been upstairs in the Brettun and Black Store/Museum, you have probably noticed that on the South end there are three rooms partitioned off from the rest of the upstairs. They had been removed when HHS acquired the building from Les Stone, but it was clear, even to fledgling restorers that the area had been rooms. The walls were plastered, there were baseboards around the edge. No marks were on the floor because that section was covered with a layer of tar reinforced with chicken wire, possibly put in when the building was used as a chicken cleaning facility. As soon as the super restorationist Ron Nelson examined it he determined there had been three rooms equipped to be living quarters.

These rooms are not mentioned in the 1852 insurance inquiry that helped so much in doing the restoration. Evidently they had been added later. Ron Nelson penetrated the plaster and said "the walls underneath are clean, these rooms had to have been added later" Examination of Blacks' records give no clue, though we only were able to go through 1854 in our search. We have been speculating ever since about these mysterious rooms.

Ron restored them, using markings on the wall and other clues to work his usual magic. It was found that the middle room contained access to the chimney, leading him to believe that room held a stove to provide heat for the rooms on either side. It should be mentioned that the hardest part of the restoration was the removal of the stubborn tar reinforced with wire surface on the floor. We labored mightily to accomplish this task with very slow success until Herb Oltman our resident mechanical genius devised a machine to remove it (We will miss that guy).

So, the speculation goes on, on theory that Black's clerks lived in these rooms. It seems credible since the clerks worked from sunup to sundown and living there would be an advantage for them and for Black, since he would have had more or less constant surveillance of his property.

One theory advanced was that Black ran a place of ill repute upstairs. From what we know of the character of Francis Black this comes under the heading of unbelievable.

One more theory, and we have received some evidence supporting it is that Black put these rooms in to accommodate steamboat captains and pilots on lay over. The evidence supporting this came unexpectedly from a friend, Larry McHenry who is fond of researching newspapers concerning past events. He was researching the Effie Afton trials. If you remember, the first bridge over the Mississippi was built in 1856. It had been there less than a month when the steamer Effie Afton collided with the bridge, caught fire and burned along with the middle section of the bridge which was made of wood. The up shot of this was the steamboat interests sued the railroad interests on the basis that it ought to be illegal to build a bridge over a navigable stream. This sounds dumb to our modern ears, but in 1856 it was a cogent and vital question. Perhaps most of you remember who the railroads hired to defend them. None other than the Illinois lawyer, Abraham Lincoln. The case was in the courts for years and finally settled in favor of the railroads. It propelled Lincoln into prominence and was a giant step towards him becoming president. But, all that is besides the point to the question of Black's upstairs rooms. Larry McHenry pointed out that he had encountered many references to Hampton in his search through the old Chicago and St. Louis newspapers. He ask if we would like to have this information and the answer was a resounding YES!

So, we have a packet of information Larry emailed us. It includes items from *Chicago Democrat Press* of Peter Linden testimony. He was a river pilot. Sept 2, 1857 he testified how difficult it was to steer a boat over the rapids through the bridge.

"It requires a good deal more skill than any other part of the river...we have had to lay up in Hampton solely because of the bridge! We came to Hampton, coaled there, and stayed until morning."

On Sept. 14, 1857 David D. Moore, a clerk on a Gelena Packet testified that steamer Hamburg had to lay over at Hampton fearing to traverse the bridge.

From the *Missouri Republican* May 12, 1856 steamer John B Carson out of Dubuque, arrived Hampton at 11:00 p.m. laid over until daylight

So it goes for several more incidents, it seemed the steamboat people had a point because of where the bridge was constructed. An engineer, named William Gilbert testified to that. But in the end the railroads won. It seems extremely credible that our rooms would have been constructed for captains and pilot to stay when laying over. Perhaps further examination of Black's records, but until that happens, I'm sticking to the Effie Afton related story.

Puns to start your day...

- Energizer Bunny arrested -charged with battery.
- A man's home is his castle, in a manor of speaking.
- A pessimist's blood type is always b-negative.
- My wife really likes to make pottery, but to me it's just kiln time.
- Dijon vu -the same mustard as before.
- Practice safe eating - always use condiments.
- I fired my masseuse today. She just rubbed me the wrong way.
- A Freudian slip is when you say one thing but mean your mother.
- Shotgun wedding: A case of wife or death.
- I used to work in a blanket factory, but it folded.
- I used to be a lumberjack, but I just couldn't hack it, so they gave me the ax.

Be A Square ... A Square Dancer That Is!

By Al Kipp

Have you ever thought about joining a square? Square dancing that is.

What could possibly add 10 years to your life, give you low stress physical exercise, inexpensive entertainment, and is just plain fun? The answer is square dancing.



You ask what is square dancing?

Square dancing is friendship set to music. Everybody at some time has heard the terms: "Allemande left" "swing your partner" and "promenade." These are calls (directions called out) in square dancing. You may have done these calls in school.

Square dancing was brought to the United States by the Pilgrims. It is also the official dance for the State of Illinois.

How do you learn? Like any dance you have to take lessons. Most square dance clubs sponsor a series of lessons yearly. The length of lessons vary from 40 minutes to 2 hours once a week over a period of several weeks.

The difference between square dancing and all other forms of dance is that square dancing is movements based on commands given by a caller. A caller tells the dancers (eight to a square) which moves to do in the time with the music.

Many clubs advertise in the yellow pages or by personal contact. You may also find almost anything about square dancing at www.dosado.com. For local information, contact Lynne Mardock at 309-0762-2818 or Roger Fields at 309-788-9683.

Start dancing and we will see you around the square!

Hampton Fire/Rescue Annual Chili Supper

**Saturday, November 6th
4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.**

- ◆ **Regular & 5 Alarm Chili**
- ◆ **Mom's Famous**
- ◆ **Chicken Noodle Soup**
- ◆ **Hot Dogs and Chips**
- ◆ **Dessert**
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Reminders: Please read them all!

- November 16th is the deadline for the last installment payment of **property taxes**.
- **Leaf season** is here. Having leaves removed as yard waste is the most desirable disposal method. Yard waste stickers are \$2.00 each at the Village Hall or Porters. Pick up now through November 1st is every Monday. Please have closed and stickered leaf bags at the curb by 7AM.
- If you must burn leaves, **PLEASE WAIT UNTIL THE LEAVES ARE DRY**. ALL leaf fires must be attended until completely out.
- You may not burn leaves on school days when children are in school or on the grounds if you live within 1000 feet of any part of the school property (approximately 2 blocks).
- **October 30 and 31 are non-burning days. Due to the kids being on the streets for the holidays, no burning is allowed unless you have a small campfire for wiener roasts, etc. NO LEAF OR YARD WASTE BURNING ON 10/30 & 31.**
- Use common sense when burning. Avoid burning even dry leaves on windy days (too dangerous) or on very still days when smoke stays in the neighborhood to annoy neighbors. Keep a hose handy and stay by the fire until it is out.
- **School is in session. Please drive carefully! Especially during leaf-burning season, watch for kids on scooters and bikes! Parents please make sure your bike riders, scooter users and skaters all wear their helmets!**
- Hampton School is still collecting empty inkjet and laser toner cartridges. When turned into a recycling company, they earn extra money for the school. Please ask at your job for any empties and bring them to the school. Thanks!
- Remember that **packages for our troops** take a minimum of 3 weeks to reach their destination. Plan, shop and ship early to make sure your packages arrive in good time.

In a health food shop window: Closed due to illness.

In an office: After the coffee break, staff should empty the pot and stand upside down on the draining board.

On a church door: This is the gate of Heaven. Enter ye all by this door. (This door is kept locked because of the draft. Please use side entrance)

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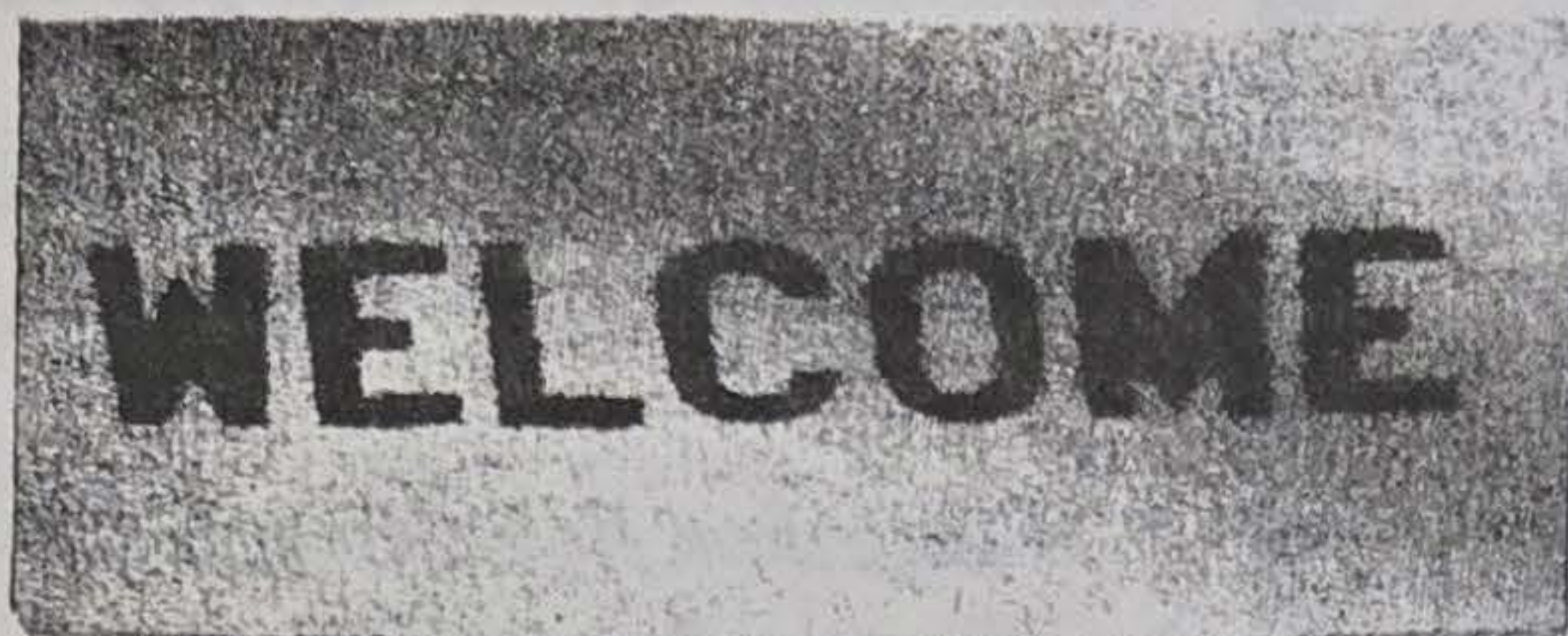


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What you can do about Colorectal Cancer

Beginning at age 50, both men and women should follow one of the three screening options: Yearly fecal occult blood test plus flexible sigmoidoscopy every 5 years*, or Colonoscopy every 10 years, or Double contrast barium enema every 5-10 years. A digital rectal examination (DRE) should be performed at the time of each screening sigmoidoscopy, colonoscopy, or barium enema examination. People should begin colorectal cancer screening earlier and/or undergo screening more often if they have a strong family history of colorectal cancer, a personal history of colorectal cancer or a personal history of chronic inflammatory bowel disease. Consult with your physician as to what screening method is best for you.



Resources for Some of the Screening Tests for Colon Cancer:

1. Call your physician to obtain a kit and other guidelines recommended for the early detection of colon cancer and other cancers. Your risk factors, etc. are very important to discuss with your physician. Your risk factors may require a more aggressive screening schedule than what is recommended for the general public.
2. Hammond Henry Hospital has ColoCare kits available at no charge. To obtain a kit, go to the front desk at the hospital and they will sign a kit out to you. Results will be mailed to the patient and to their physician, if one was listed. For more information, please call 309-944-6431 ext 2330.
3. Henry County Health Department is offering colorectal screenings. A physician's request is not necessary. Kit and instructions can be obtained at the Health Department for \$10.00. For more information, please call 309-852-0197.
4. Genesis Medical Center is offering kits through their Genesis On-Call number 563-421-1000. Kits are free to the public and offered year round.
5. Illini Hospital will offer the hemoccult kit with a physician's referral. Please contact your physician first. For more information, please call the Illini Hospital Laboratory at 309-792-4251.

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10 minute and 15 minute programs are available for any group on topics such as early detection of colon cancer, prostate cancer, or breast cancer. For more information, call 309-794-0601 or toll free at 1-800-322-4337.

To schedule a program, please fax the form below to 309-793-3251 (please allow three weeks notice)

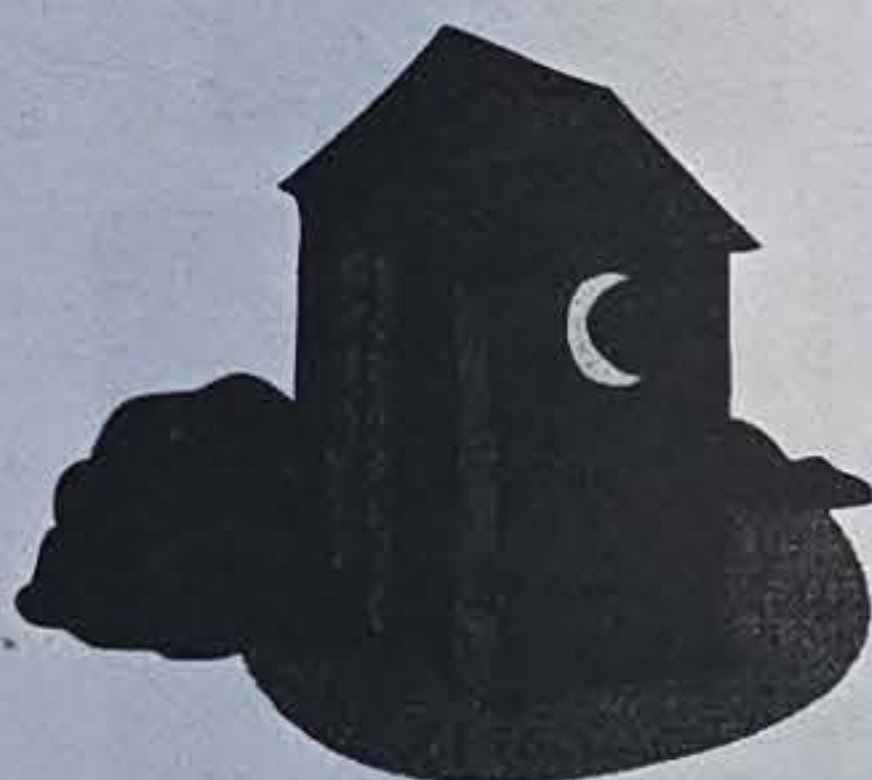
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Date of Program _____ Time _____

Notice in a dry cleaner's window: Anyone leaving their garments here for more than 30 days will be disposed of.

HALLOWEEN MISCHIEF

By Mary Lou Schaechter

My grandfather, Ed Ruefer, liked to tell us stories of his youth. On Halloween he would tell us about the favorite Halloween prank, "outhouse tipping."



One of his neighbors had a large 5-seat outhouse. Every year they tipped it over on Halloween night. The farmer tried to stop them by staying up all night. They still turned it on its side. Then he hung lit lanterns around it. Still on its side in the morning. Then he sat with his shotgun and waited. They all ran at it at once and over it went as he shot over their heads.

The following year when they approached the farm was all dark; no lanterns were lit and they did not see the farmer's shadowy silhouette as he sat in a chair, keeping guard. Together, they all ran to tip it over, when suddenly they were falling into sticky, smelly slime. He had moved the outhouse five feet toward the farmhouse, leaving the outhouse pit open.

When they all climbed out of the pit, they headed for home, wondering how to explain this to their families and in a hurry to get clean again. They left that outhouse upright in the years that followed.

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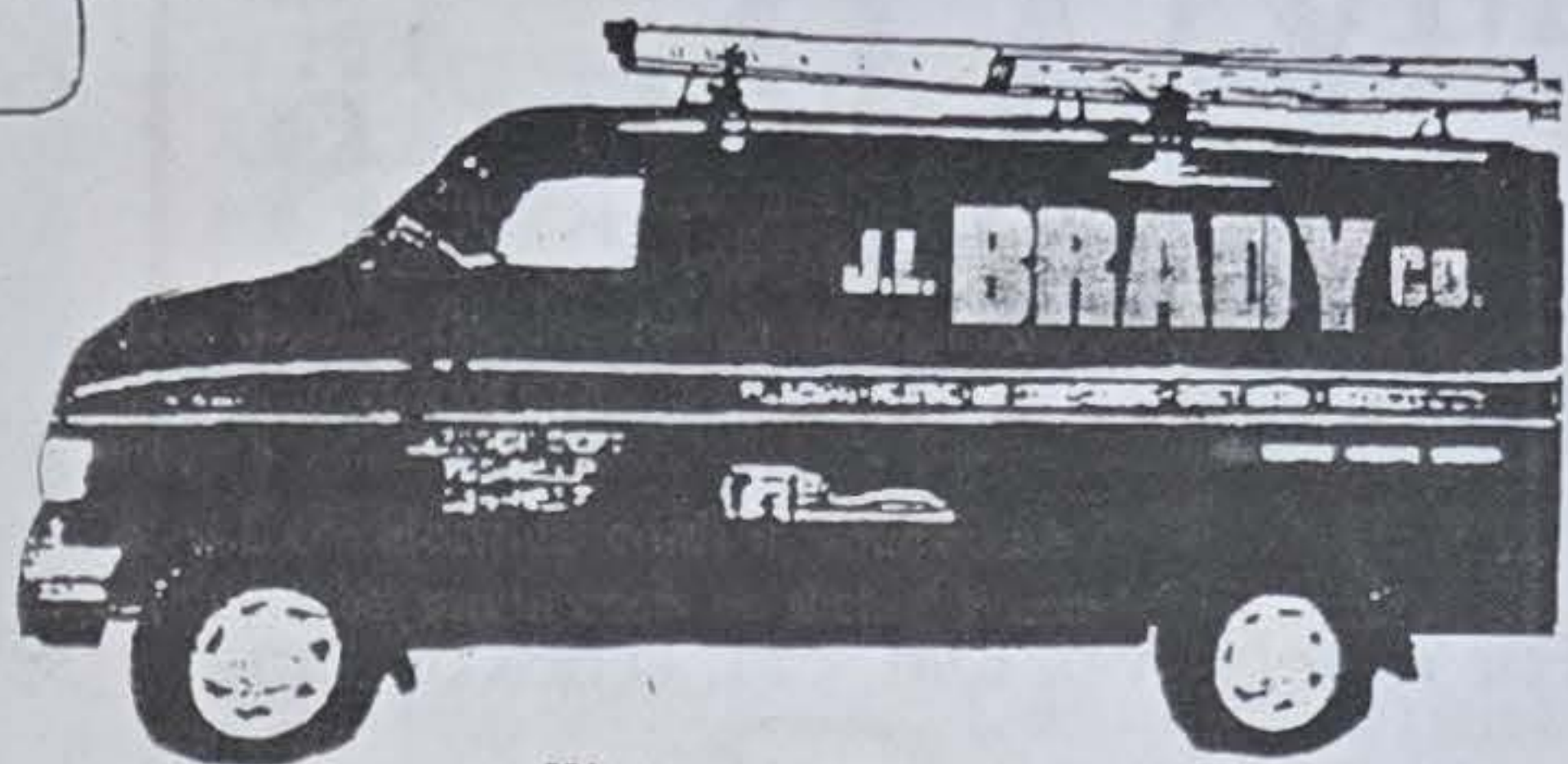
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Area News Briefs**UTHS 45 Year Class Reunion**

October 15 & 16 will be the UTHS Class of 1959 Class Reunion Activities

Friday, October 15 will be an informal gathering at Fargo Darts. The formal reunion will be **Saturday, October 16th** at the Short Hills Country Club. For details, call Carol Stevenson Smith at 797-1703.

Illinois Resident's Hazardous Waste Drop Off Day

October 16, 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. at the Rock Island County Fairgrounds, East Moline will be the Residential Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day. No "walk-ins" Just wait in your car. There are no quantity limits for Illinois residents so take advantage of this opportunity to **properly remove hazardous waste from your property FOR FREE!**

Bring: oil based paints, paint thinners, garden and household chemicals, gasoline, automotive motor oil, pool chemicals, cleaning products, items containing mercury, solvents, antifreeze, eye glasses, drain cleaners, fluorescent light bulbs, household batteries and old cell phones.

Please do NOT Bring: Agricultural or medical waste, propane tanks, explosives/fireworks, fire extinguishers, smoke detectors, farm machinery oil, institutional waste, lead acid batteries.

DO NOT BRING ELECTRONICS, OLD FURNITURE OR APPLIANCES only those items listed above as "Bring".

Appliances hauled away for free. Call: 1-800-917-1969

Electronics: Call Scott County Landfill: 1-563-381-1300

Old Furniture: Attach an excess garbage tag to each item (\$1.25 per tag.) and place in alley on collection day morning.

This event is sponsored by the Rock Island Waste Management Agency, the City of Silvis and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. If you have questions, call Mike Boesen, RICWMA Rep. at 309-788-8925 or visit <http://www.ricwma.org>

Bell Choir Concert

October 21, 7:00 p.m. at the Union Congregational Church at 1811 - 53rd Street, Moline will host a wonderful evening of entertainment and fellowship. The Silver Lining Bell Choir will provide the music which will be followed by coffee and dessert in the Fellowship Hall. The event is a fundraiser for the new building addition so there will be a free-will offering.

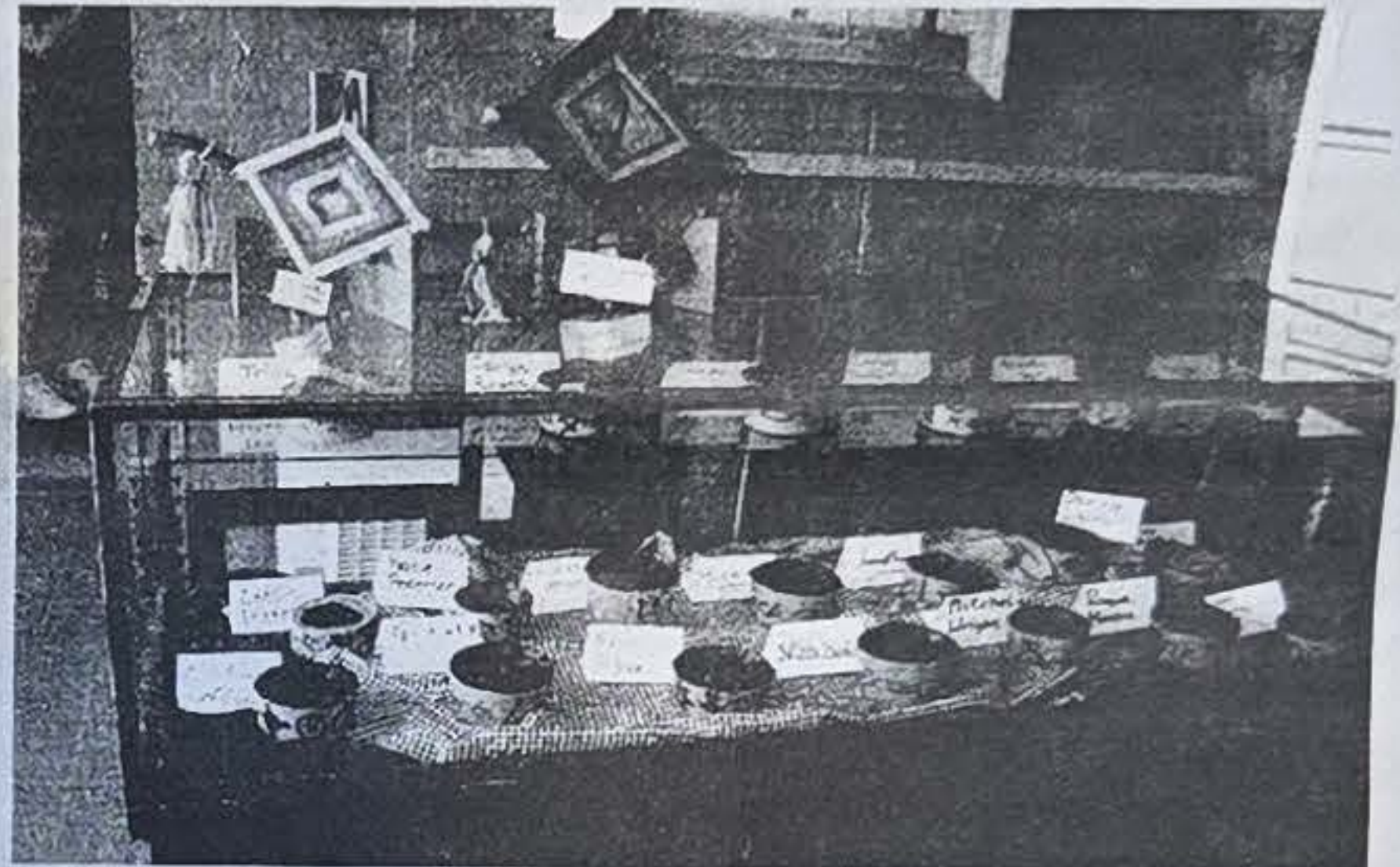
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1 C. Flour	1 tsp. Alum
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2 Tbs. Oil	½ C. Water

Add food coloring to water. Mix dry ingredients. Add oil then water a little at a time until the consistency of bread dough. (You might not use all the water) Store in plastic bag in an airtight container. (Alum may be found in drug stores).

**Apple Festival Wrap Up**

WOW! Despite having more dumplings and bakery goods than at any previous event, some attending the festival were disappointed at the early sell-out. Additional publicity from the daily newspapers generated record attendance and sales. The Hampton Historical Society is taking steps to remedy the situation next year so please keep the Annual Apple Festival on your calendar for 2005.



Student art displays brightened up the basement and main floor of the museum. Thank you!

Prize Winners & Item:

Paul Norton Painting: Betty Frasier

Wooden Apple Basket: Jim Gillespie

Ceramic Apple Basket: Frances A. Karr

Apple Scented Candle with Ceramic Shade: Bobbie Beals

Basket of Stone's Apples: Mickey Van Dieren

Antique Canning jar of Candy: John Taylor



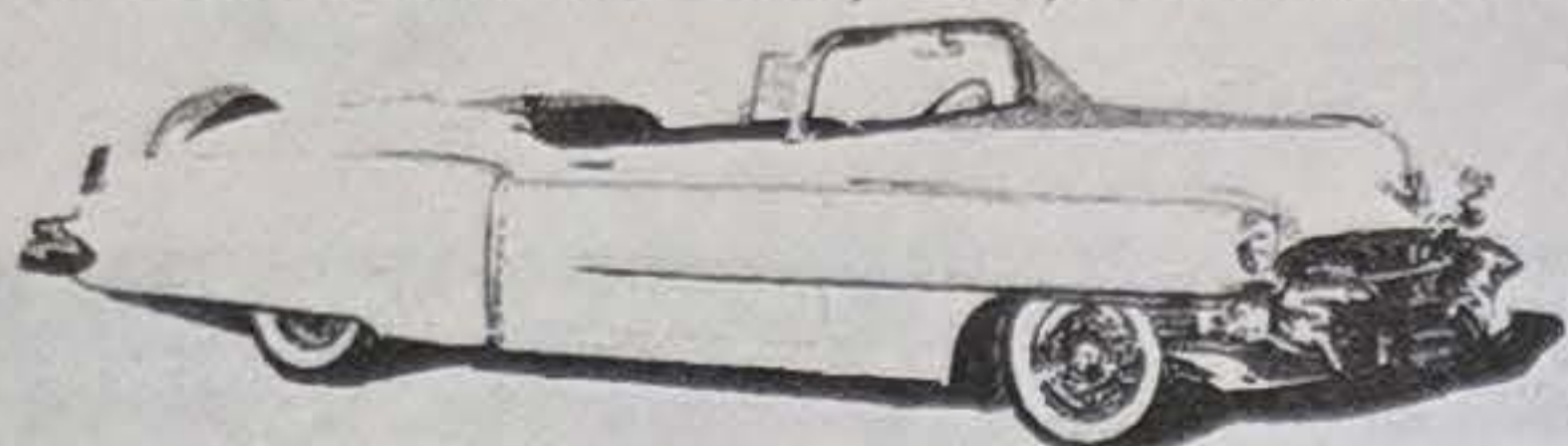
The children of Herb Oltman and their families gathered at the B&B Museum on September 19th for a celebration honoring Herb for his numerous contribution to the preservation of the museum and to the Historical Society in General. He will be missed by all.

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- Oct. 21** MOVIE*: Raising Helen- Kate Hudson & John Corbett
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- Nov. 4** MOVIE*: To Be Announced
- Nov. 17** Craft Night 6-7:30PM ** \$1 Charge. Making a domino necklace
- Nov. 19** PJ STORY TIME 6:30-7:00PM Friends of the Library will give away a copy of the book that is read on the night and free snacks
- Nov. 18** 12:00 p.m. Thanksgiving Dinner & Movie- TBA
- Dec. 2** MOVIE*: To Be Announced
- Dec. 16** 12:00 p.m. Christmas Dinner & Movie- Elf
- Dec. 17** PJ STORY TIME 6:30-7:00PM Friends of the Library will give away a copy of the book that is read on the night and free snacks

*All movies begin at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday afternoons unless otherwise noted.

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SPECIAL EVENTS:

3 BAND PILEUP Saturday, **October 23**, 7:00-11:00 p.m. Cost \$5.00 per person Held at the Cordova Civic Center. 100% of the proceeds go to "Ann's Baskets" (Families of the Riverdale School District)

River Valley and Cordova Libraries have teamed together to bring you 3 bands: Arc Find, Goodbye Anabelle Lee and Tourist
Homemade Root beer, Sodas, Treats & Candy available at 50¢ Ea.
Free Popcorn. 50/50 Drawing and Door Prizes.

SOUP DINNER Friends of River Valley Library hope you will join them at the library on Saturday, **November 6**, 4:30-7:30 PM for a Dinner consisting of: Vegetable Beef Soup, Ham & Bean Soup, Hot Dogs & Chips (for kids), Bread and Desserts. Ages 12 through Adult \$5.00, Children under 12: \$3.00 Carryout will be available.

Good fortune is often called a "windfall". This stems from medieval England: When commoners had trouble finding wood for fuel. Royal decree prohibited them from chopping down trees so when wind knocked down branches, it was a stroke of good luck.

Welcome To The World - Births

Allyson Elizabeth Cady
Born September 21, 2004
to Matthew and Cari Cady
of Olatha, Kansas. Allyson is
the sister of Gabriel and grand
daughter of Jeffery Cady, Spring
Branch, TX and Dale Cady of
Overland Park, KS
Congratulations and speedy
recovery to Mom, Cari



Maxfield James Gillespie
Born October 4, 2004 to Kirk
and Vanessa Gillespie of
Tflugerville, TX. Maxfield is
the grandson of Jim Gillespie of
Denver (formerly Hampton)
and Teri Gillespie, Tflugerville
TX and great grandson of
Harriette Gillespie of Hampton.



Belated Birthday Best Wishes

Nelda Gooding Pollner who celebrated on Sept. 21
Bernice E. See celebrated her 90th on October 1, 2004
Anna Root Verhaeghe celebrated her 95th on October 7, 2004

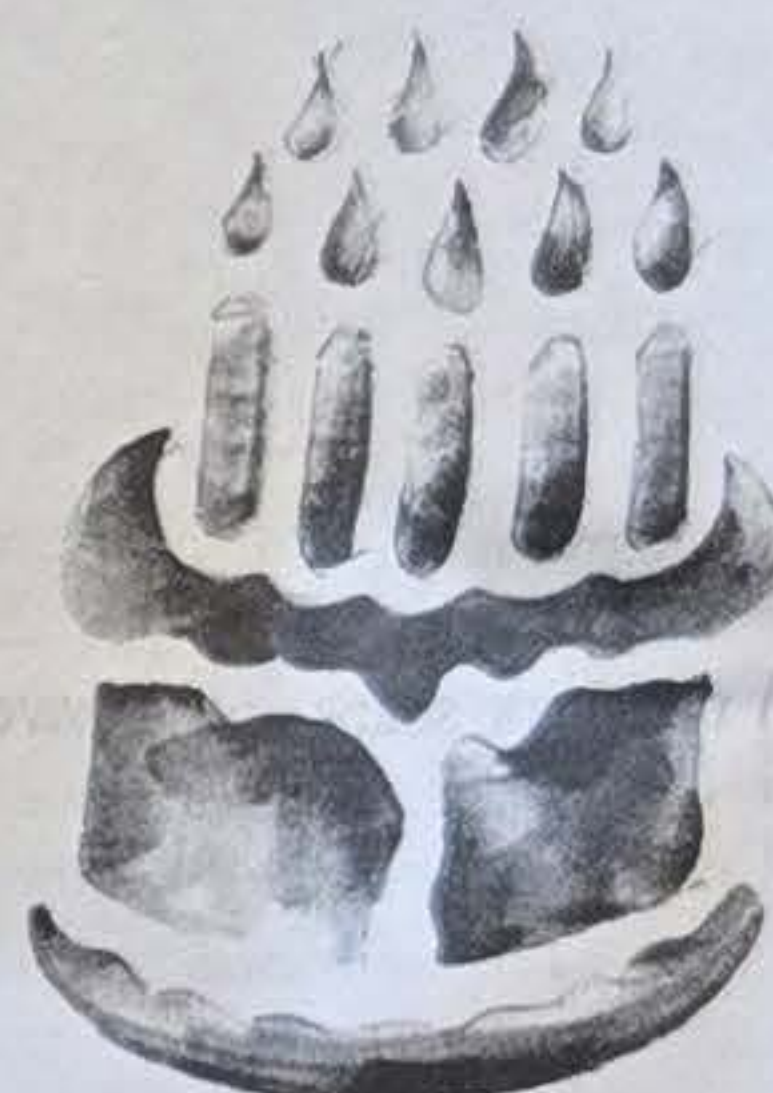
Birthdays

October, 2004

- 16 Elizabeth Parks Happy 85th!
Bonnie Wheeler
- 20 Lisa Gabbert Gillespie
- 22 J. E. "Bud" Gooding
- 25 Ralph Cox
- 28 Linda Gooding Sullivan
- 29 Denny Gillespie
- 31 Bob King

November, 2004

- 7 Jim Gillespie
- 14 Anne Hart Cady
- 23 Harriette Gillespie
- 24 Aaron Clarke Cady
- 25 Lena Conway



Simplify Household Chores with Unusual Products

To keep goggles and glasses from fogging, coat with Colgate toothpaste

Wine stains, pour on salt and watch it absorb into the stain.

To remove wax : Cover a paper towel and iron it over the wax stain, it will be absorbed into the towel.

Remove labels off glassware etc. rub with Peanut butter!

Baked on food: Fill container with water, get a Bounce paper softener sheet and it will cause the baked on food to adhere to it. Soak overnight. Also; you can use 2 Efferdent tablets, soak overnight!

Crayon on the wall: Rub with Colgate toothpaste and brush it!

Dirty grout: Scrub with a toothbrush dipped in Listerine

Grass stains: Rub with Karo Syrup then launder

Grease stains: Coca Cola, it will also remove grease stains from the driveway overnight. It will also remove corrosion from car batteries!

Fleas in your carpet? Use 20 Mule Team Borax- sprinkle and let stand for 24 hours.

To keep fresh flowers longer: Add a little Clorox, or 2 Bayer aspirin, or just use 7-up instead of water.

Anniversaries

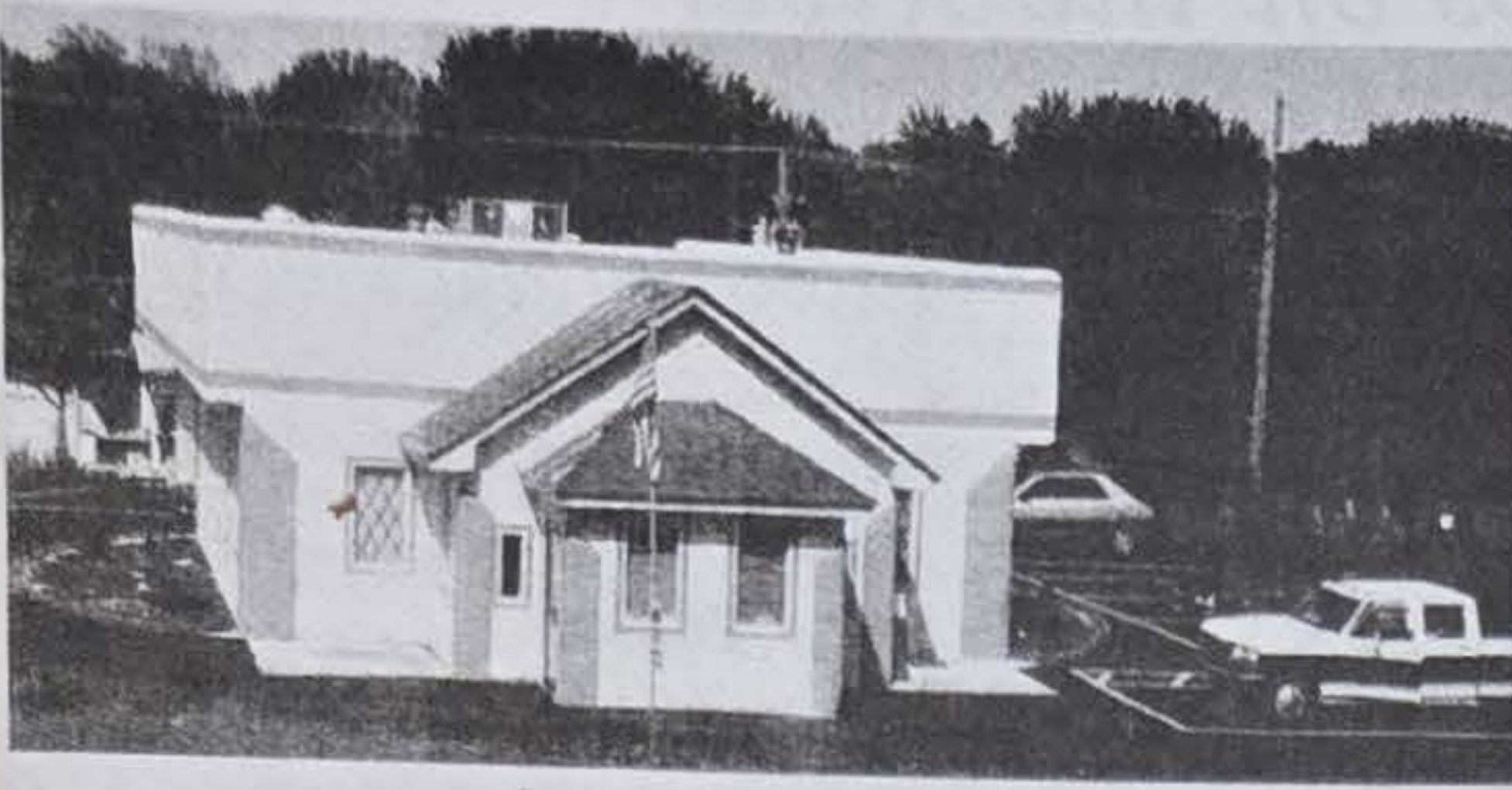
October, 2004

- 16 Tom and Becky Gillespie Gould
- 30 Speed & Bonnie Wheeler

November, 2004

- 14 Jeremiah and Anne Hart Cady





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1. Does your church support a shelter? Give them everything for shelter visitors to use as they usually arrive with nothing.
2. Allow the kids to make gift travel sets by filling decorated boxes or bags.
3. Keep several of each item in an attractive container to leave in guest rooms during holiday visits and add a small toothpaste and a wrapped tooth brush and disposable cup.
4. Keep several sets with camping equipment for use when "roughing it"
5. Keep that small bar of soap in your toolbox. Run screws over the bar of soap to make them easier to drive into hard woods.

What in the world can you do with all those shower caps? Try these:
A. Run out of large food bowl covers? Use a shower cap! Great for covering bowls of raising bread to keep in heat or picnic foods outdoors to keep out bugs.
B. Keep shower caps with your painting equipment. Wear it when painting to protect your hair. Pitch when finished painting.
C. Ladies, briefly wear a cap over your newly made-up face while you pull clothes over your head to avoid stains on clothes!
D. Place a shower cap on the bottom of hanging plants just before you water them to catch overflow and drips-carefully remove later.

WIFE VS. HUSBAND

A couple drove down a country road for several miles, not saying a word. An earlier discussion had led to an argument and neither of them wanted to concede their position. As they passed a barnyard of mules, goats, and pigs, the husband asked sarcastically, "Relatives of yours?"
"Yep," the wife replied, "in-laws."

If there is righteousness in the heart there will be beauty in the character. If there be beauty in the character, there will be harmony in the home. If there is harmony in the home, there will be order in the nation. When there is order in the nation, there will be peace in the world.
Chinese Proverb

Blood is the Heart of the Matter

Mississippi Valley Regional Blood

Blood is needed all year long so please check the schedule below and give the gift of life this fall at a location near you. If you cannot make it to the special locations below, please set up an appointment at the Moline Blood Center.



[In memory of the fallen or to show support for our troops in a tangible way, give a pint of blood this month. The need is great and giving blood is a way you can directly contribute to the personal well being of a fellow resident or soldier in a non-political way.]

Local Blood Drive Schedule:

Monday, October 18: 4:00-6:00 p.m. Hampton United Methodist
2nd Ave. at 4th Street, Hampton Coordinator: Denise Braddy
309-496-9655 for appointments. Walk-Ins Welcome!

Wednesday, October 27: 3:30-6:00 p.m. Cordova 1st Baptist
Coordinator: Les Johnson 309-523-2192. Walk-Ins Welcome!

Saturday, October 30: 8:00-11:00 am Colona Fire Station
Coordinator: Fire Chief Swan 309-792-2793 or Walk-In!

Monday-Friday: MV Regional Blood Center, 3450-38th Avenue, Moline, IL 309-764-8504

Blood donation is a safe, simple procedure that only takes about an hour. Donors must be at least 16 years old, in good health and weight at least 110 pounds. A blood donor card or other photo ID is required to donate; 16 year olds must present a signed parental consent form, available from the Blood center or for download from www.bloodcenter.org. Controlled high blood pressure and diabetics are acceptable.

To Schedule an appointment, call at 1-800-747-5401 Ext. 261 or log on to www.bloodcenter.org. Walk-in's are always welcome! Every donor will be mailed a free post-donation cholesterol screening.

In lighting a candle, we seek to illuminate a dark chamber. In reading a book, we seek to enlighten the heart. Indian Proverb

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WOMAN'S PERFECT BREAKFAST

She's sitting at the table with her gourmet coffee.
Her son is on the cover of the Wheaties box.
Her daughter is on the cover of Business Week.
Her boyfriend is on the cover of Playgirl.
And her husband is on the back of the milk carton.

BOOK & LIBRARY NEWS

By Dawn Porter

On September 18th the Friends Of The East Moline Library group held their Book Sale/Bake Sale at the East Moline Library. The weather was ideal and the sale was a huge success. The Friends raised \$258 which will be spent on a variety of items and projects to keep our library a great place. Thanks to all who donated books, baked items and their time to this event.

23 OCTOBER: Halloween Movie Matinee at 1:00. Refreshments will be served. Call library for movie title.

24 OCTOBER: 1:00 to 3:00 come to the Sunday Spooktacular. Bring all your little ghosts and goblins for an afternoon of fun, games and face painting.

03 NOVEMBER: The Sci-Fi Discussion Group will meet. Check the library website at www.rbls.lib.il.us/emp for the titles/authors to be discussed.

01 DECEMBER: at 6:30 the Mystery Discussion Group will meet. Check the library website at www.rbls.lib.il.us/emp for the titles/authors to be discussed.

CAMPBELL'S LABELS FOR EDUCATION:

Are you saving your labels? Certain labels are worth double during the month of October. Stop by the library for a complete list of qualifying Campbell's labels or call Lori Howard at the library.

COMING SOON! The Friends Group will hold their holiday raffle with tickets going on sale in November. The prize will be a Friends Book Bag filled with gift items including a hand-crocheted United Township Panthers scarf. Start your holiday shopping early. Also, gently read books make great gifts. Check out the selection of used books as you enter the library and up in the children's room.

STORY TIME 10:30-11:00 Each Day

OCTOBER: 19, 26 **NOVEMBER:** 2, 9, 16, 23, 30

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East Moline Public Library 740 - 16th Avenue, East Moline, Phone: 755-9614. Their home page is www.rbls.lib.il.us/emp. Their current hours are Mon. through Thurs. 9:00 to 9:00; Fri. 9:00 to 5:00; Sat. 9:00 to 4:00 and closed Sun.

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UNDERSTANDING WOMEN (a man's perspective)

I know I'm not going to understand women! I'll never understand how you can take boiling hot wax, pour it onto your upper thigh, rip the hair out by the root, and still be afraid of a spider.

Blimpie Comes to Town

Almost a year ago, Randy and Dianne Nichols with partners Steve and Lisa Zelle attended a Hampton Village Board meeting to introduce their plans, as TRIZAN, INC., to build a three-unit commercial building at 510 State Avenue (Route 84). Since the completion of that building, a Blimpie has operated in the end unit where we have all come to know Dianne who is almost always present with her smile and ready service. We asked her a few questions and share Dianne's answers with you:

Q. Why did TRIZAN choose Hampton for building and a Blimpie?

A. The recent popularity of Hampton and the housing brought us for a closer look. We found Hampton scenic, friendly and expanding. We wanted to participate in the economic growth of the northern Quad Cities area so when the picturesque Hampton location suited our building designs, our decision was easy.

Q. You could have chosen from a number of sandwich/sub franchises, why choose to open a Blimpie?

A. First, we felt that Blimpie would be a good addition to fill a gap in the food offerings of the surrounding area. Second, we felt that cutting and preparing fresh fillings as needed lead to a healthier and tastier product. Our customers seem to agree.

Q. What is on your menu beyond subs, wraps and fountain drinks?

A. Two soups, a Low Carb menu, cookies, salads, chips and bottled drinks. In the future we hope to add breakfast menu items like a breakfast burrito, cinnamon rolls on a regular basis, sausage & egg biscuits. (If these possible new items appeal to our customers, we would like to hear from them about adding them.)

Q. What items on your menu do you cater?

A. If called ahead, we will cater anything on our menu however, we still let the customer choose the ingredients for their subs and wraps. We cater large or small parties, reunions, holiday get-togethers, school events, fund raisers and businesses, just call us.

Q. Any prospects for occupying the other 2 commercial units yet?

A. Nothing firm yet. Just as we did, we feel that the building's location plus quality new construction will attract businesses wanting to establish themselves in a "hot" new area.

Hampton and the surrounding communities have been mostly single family homes with few stores or offices. As development increases north along the river, any business here will have less competition plus an increasing customer base.

Q. Do you feel that you are "fitting" into Hampton life?

A. Oh yes. We find the residents friendly and we have been supporting all types of local non-profit organizations at their fund raisers or feeding volunteers. We employ 9 area residents and believe our choice of Hampton for a building and new business was perfect.



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It may be some consolation, though, to recognize that loss is an essential part of everyone's life. Small losses are something we must adjust to practically every day. A day in bed with the flu, for example, is a kind of loss...the loss of a day of productive work. Likewise, moving to a new city involves both opportunity and loss. Even a great success in your life carries with it a sense of loss, for the feeling of aspiring to a goal is lost when it is attained.

Of course, these minor losses pale in comparison to the loss of a loved one. But maybe we can learn something from recognizing that people grow in response to their small losses. Maybe something in the grief process allows us to look through our tears and forward to a new life...different, yes, but perhaps even more challenging and fulfilling. As grieving progresses, keep an eye out for the ways in which one can learn from the pain.

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As always, we welcome your questions or comments.

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Minor burn: Coat with Colgate or Crest toothpaste

Burn your tongue? Put sugar on it!

Arthritis: Use WD-40! Spray and rub in, kill insect stings too

Bee stings: Spread with a paste of meat tenderizer and water

Chigger bite: Coat with Preparation H

Puffy eyes: Apply a little Preparation H

Paper cut: Apply crazy glue or chap stick (glue is used instead of sutures at most hospitals)

Athletes feet: Dust between toes with cornstarch

Fungus on toenails or fingernails: Rub Vicks vapor rub into cuticles, sides and under nail where possible

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Election Year Comments

Have you noticed the changes in our humor over the years? Bill Cosby's gentle humor which made us laugh at ourselves and situations has been replaced by category/occupation jokes. In honor of the elections, here are some quotes from the famous and not so famous about government, taxes and politicians for your election season amusement. Enjoy!

1. Suppose you were an idiot. And suppose you were a member of Congress. But I repeat myself. --Mark Twain
2. We contend that for a nation to try to tax itself into prosperity is like a man standing in a bucket and trying to lift himself up by the handle. --Winston Churchill
3. A government which robs Peter to pay Paul can always depend on the support of Paul. --George Bernard Shaw
4. A liberal is someone who feels a great debt to his fellow man, which debt he proposes to pay off with your money. --G. Gordon Liddy
5. Democracy must be something more than two wolves and a sheep voting on what to have for dinner. --James Bovard
6. Foreign aid might be defined as a transfer from poor people in rich countries to rich people in poor countries. --Douglas Casey, Classmate of W.J. Clinton at Georgetown U. (1992)
7. Giving money and power to government is like giving whiskey and car keys to teenage boys. --P. J. O'Rourke
8. Government is the great fiction, through which everybody endeavors to live at the expense of everybody else. --Frederic Bastiat, French Economist (1801-1850)
9. Government's view of the economy could be summed up in a few short phrases: If it moves, tax it. If it keeps moving, regulate it. And if it stops moving, subsidize it. Ronald Reagan ('86)
10. I don't make jokes. I just watch the government and report the facts. --Will Rogers
11. If you think health care is expensive now, wait until you see what it costs when it's free. --P. J. O'Rourke
12. If you want government to intervene domestically, you're a liberal. If you want government to intervene overseas, you're a conservative. If you want government to intervene everywhere, you're a moderate. If you don't want government to intervene anywhere, you're an extremist. --Joseph Sobran, Editor of the National Review at one time (1995)
13. In general, the art of government consists in taking as much money as possible from one party of the citizens to give to the other. --Voltaire (1764)
14. Just because you do not take an interest in politics doesn't mean politics won't take an interest in you. --Pericles (430 B.C.)
15. No man's life, liberty, or property are safe while the legislature is in session. --Mark Twain (1866)
16. Talk is cheap-except when Congress does it. --(Unknown)
17. The government is like a baby's alimentary canal, with a healthy appetite at one end and no responsibility at the other. --Ronald Reagan
18. The inherent vice of capitalism is the unequal sharing of the blessings. The inherent blessing of socialism is the equal sharing of misery. --Winston Churchill
19. The only difference between a tax man and a taxidermist is that the taxidermist leaves the skin. --Mark Twain
20. The ultimate result of shielding men from the effects of folly is to fill the world with fools. --Herbert Spencer, English Philosopher (1820-1903)
21. There is no distinctly native American criminal class save Congress. --Mark Twain
22. What this country needs are more unemployed politicians. --Edward Langley, Artist 1928-1995

Worry often gives a small thing a big shadow. Swedish Proverb

Sarah, the church gossip and self-appointed arbiter of the church's morals, kept sticking her nose into other people's business.

Several residents were unappreciative of her activities, but feared her enough to maintain their silence. She made a mistake, however, when she accused George, a new member, of being an alcoholic after she saw his pickup truck parked in front of the town's only bar one afternoon. She commented to George and others that everyone seeing it there would know what he was doing.

George, a man of few words, looked at her for a moment and just walked away. He didn't explain, defend, or deny. He said nothing. Later that evening, George quietly parked his pickup in front of Sarah's house..... and left it there all night.

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Obituaries

ROBERT MAX ALLEN, 83, of 1562 Fort Hill Drive, Seneca, SC, died Thursday, September 16, 2004, at Anderson Area Medical Center. Born June 5, 1921, Bob grew up in Hampton, Illinois, along the Mississippi River. He was the son of the late Max Allen and Gretchen Gray Allen. He recounted his childhood in his book entitled *HAMPTON REMEMBERED: Boyhood Perceptions*.

He retired in 1991 as Professor of Forestry with Clemson University. Author of 52 scientific publications, Dr. Allen enjoyed his time interacting with his students. Mr. & Mrs. Allen were members of IPTAY for 29 years and enjoyed supporting Clemson athletes. Bob was a longtime member of numerous forestry related organizations from which he received awards and honors.

Bob is survived by his wife of 58 years, Billie Mansell Allen, his children and grandchildren.

MARNA WIKLUND PARKER, 40 formerly of Port Byron passed away September 21, 2004 while at University Hospital, Iowa City. Her illness was unexpected and brief. Born July 31, 1964 in Rock Island to Louis and Joanne Fidler Wiklund. She married Mark O. Packer on July 9, 2004.

Marna was a graduate of Riverdale High School and had completed the CNA class at Black Hawk College while employed by Genesis Health System in Silvis. Previously, she was employed at Bonnett Wholesale Florists, Export Packaging and Moline Metal.

While in high school Marna was part of the pompon squad and a matmaid. She also did street ministry in Dallas, Texas with Al Hamilton with Outreach International. She will be remembered and missed for her love and enjoyment of people, especially the elderly, cats, gardening and collecting frogs.

She is survived by her husband Mark, stepdaughter Hannah, her parents and extended family in the QC area. Our condolences to her entire family.

A Notable Passing

There are only 3 movies that we can count on seeing yearly on one station or another. Those are *Gone with the Wind*, *It's a Wonderful Life* and *Wizard of Oz*. For generations, these movies have not only been seen, they have added numerous phrases to our language but the *Wizard of Oz* gave us the most. "Wicked Witch of the West", "Yellow Brick Road", "Munchkins" and thousands of small dogs have been named "Toto" over the years.

One of the "Munchkins", **Elly Annie Schneider**, 90, passed away on September 6, 2004 in Sarasota, Florida. She is survived by only 9 of the 124 original Munchkins.

Annie was born in Stolpen, Germany in 1914, the youngest of 9 children (all midgets) moving to the United States in 1925 to join 3 of her siblings. All 4 siblings traveled to California to become members of the Oz cast during the 10 minute scene with Judy Garland as she visited Dorothy's Munchkinland.

Annie also appeared in *Sailors Beware* (1927) with Laurel & Hardy and a cult classic *Freaks* in 1932 under her screen names of "Tiny Earles" and "Tiny Doll".

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"An apple a day keeps the doctor away."

Apples have long been known to be a good source of fiber. In addition, a Harvard study has found that apple eaters have 20% less heart disease. The apple's antioxidants (most are in the peel) combat cancer, stroke and also help the lungs. Only in the test tube stage so far, apple antioxidants have slowed human cancer cell growth by 50%.

"Eat your fish, it's brain food!"

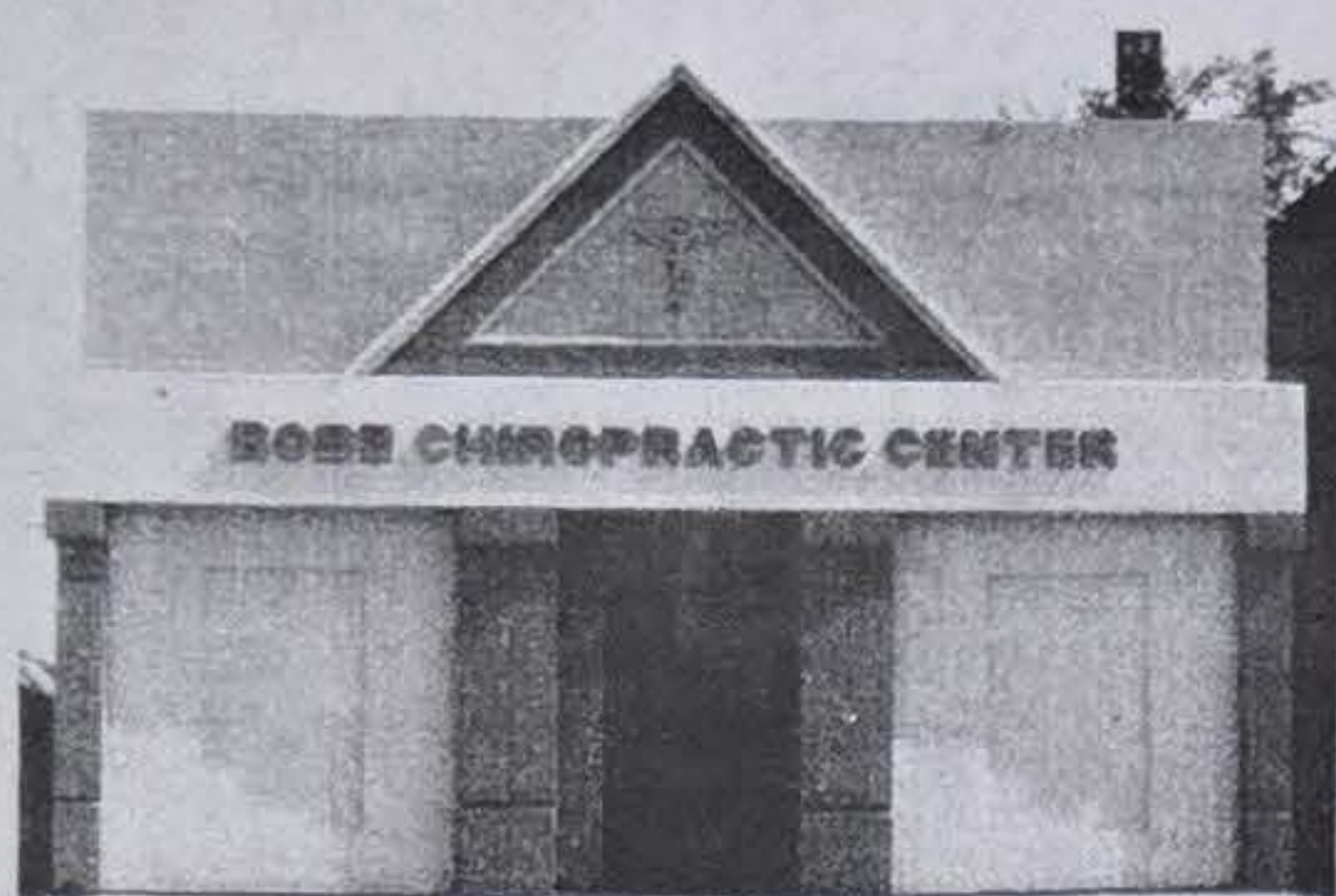
Learn to like sardines, herring, salmon and tuna because the Omega-3 fats in them really are brain food. New research shows that young adults who ate the "fatty fish" above were 20% less hostile than non-eaters. Adults dining on them at least once a month had 60% less Alzheimer's disease than non-fish eaters.

"Got painful gout, eat Cherries."

Gout, an inflammatory condition caused by too much uric acid in the blood, is usually experienced in the legs/ankles or feet. Studies that required eating about 45 Bing cherries showed it will cut blood urate levels 15% in women.

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The recent storms in the south have been tragic for many but have brought out the best in most of the residents as they help each other survive. It also brings out the humor. From the internet, here is one Floridian's list of The Top Ten Reasons Hurricane Season is Like Christmas

10. Decorating the house (boarding up windows)
9. Dragging out boxes that haven't been used since last season (camping gear, flashlights)
8. Last minute shopping in crowded stores
7. Regular TV shows pre-empted for "specials"
6. Family coming to stay with you
5. Family and friends from out-of-state calling
4. Buying food you don't normally buy ... and in large quantities
3. Days off from work
2. Candles

And the number one reason Hurricane Season is like Christmas ...

1. At some point, you know you're going to have a tree in your house!

Safety News

October is Fire Safety Month so enlist the entire family in making sure your home is safer this year. Look for these:

- ♦ Change the batteries in all your smoke detectors AND your carbon monoxide detectors regardless of when you think you changed them last. The usual recommendation is to change batteries when you change your clocks (This year clocks change on Halloween, October 31st.)
- ♦ Take a close look at ALL the electrical cords in your house - especially if you have pets that might chew on them. Where possible, replace overloaded traditional drop cords with power strips that have an emergency overload cut-off feature.
- ♦ Replace gas line connecting hoses to ranges, dryers or water heaters if they are 3 years old or older.
- ♦ Locate, identify and check seals on all solvents and hazardous chemical and store them away from heat sources. See Area News Briefs in this issue for free hazardous waste day on October 16th.
- ♦ Sit down with the entire family and create a fire escape plan. Practice by imagining a fire in different parts of the home then deciding which exit to use. (Fire in the kitchen - how would you all get out? Fire on the stairs when everyone was in bed- how would you all get out?) Be sure to designate a place for all the family to gather outside the house once they have escaped a fire. Choose a back yard tree or a neighbor's porch.

♦ **TODAY**, make a list of all your Insurance policies, credit card numbers, doctors' phone numbers, prescription numbers and things you would need to immediately get back to normal after a major fire. Keep this information safe by sealing it in a container to be kept by a trustworthy family member at another location or buried away from your house. (How about under a paving brick in a flower bed or at the edge of your patio). For further protection, list all numbers with the same variation like backwards or switch the last two digits with the first two in every code number. If a stranger were to find your list, they would not have your real information. There are thousands of Floridians and some local victims of explosions and fires that dearly wish they had such a valuable list!

PLEASE DON'T LEAVE IT TO THE SCHOOLS TO INFORM CHILDREN ABOUT SAFETY. ADULTS NEED TO BE ACTIVELY INVOLVED TO PROTECT THE ENTIRE FAMILY. GRANDPARENTS TOO!

Other recent safety topics from the internet:

Dioxins and Carcinogens in plastics. Warnings have been issued to NOT cook or reheat foods in plastic containers, especially high fat foods. If possible, don't even use plastic wrap over dishes to reheat in the microwave. Use glass or ceramic containers with glass lids or all-white paper towels over the glass containers.

Car jacking schemes. In parking lots, if you enter your car, start it then notice paper of some sort blocking your back window or stuck under your windshield, do NOT exit the car. Car jackers have been known to put papers under a passenger-side windshield wiper or hide on the far side of a car to quickly apply a piece of paper blocking a back window while the drive is not looking. When the driver exits the car again to remove the paper, the car jacker attacks and drives the car away with the car and house keys, identification and any valuables in the car.

If this happens to you, use your side mirrors to back up or make your way to a well-lit area in front of the store before exiting and removing the obstruction. Always focus on your car's condition and check the back seat as you approach!

As a driver or pedestrian, parking lots are one of the most dangerous places we visit every day. PAY ATTENTION!

WOMEN'S REVENGE

"Cash, check or charge?" the clerk asked, after folding items the woman wished to purchase. As she fumbled for her wallet in her purse, the clerk noticed one of those new complicated remotes that control television sets, stereo systems and all the electronics around a futuristic computer controlled house.

"So, do you always carry your Remote Total Control unit?"

"No," she replied, "but my husband refused to come shopping with me, so I figured this was the most legal, evil thing I could do to him."

About "Daylight Savings" & "Standard" Time

- "Daylight Savings Time" is one hour ahead of "Standard Time."
- DST ends and Standard Time begins this year on Halloween so set your clocks BACK an hour on Saturday night, October 30th and get an extra hour of sleep on Sunday morning!
- The time change rhyme is: "Spring ahead - Fall back"
- Arizona, Hawaii and parts of Indiana never use Daylight Savings Time so don't have to remember the clock change rhyme!
- Benjamin Franklin was one of the first to suggest daylight savings time while he was serving as the U.S. Minister to France in 1784. (He believed it would save on the cost of candles to light shops).
- In 1915, Germany and in 1916 Britain, adopted DST to save coal used for electricity/lighting expenses during the war. When the US joined the war effort in 1918, we also adopted DST however, after the war, dairy farmers having problems with cranky, sleep cows insisted on going back to straight Standard Time.
- WWII revived DST and the spread of electrical appliances spread, every one began to be concerned enough with energy expenses to adapt to changes in sleeping schedules if it would save money.
- Congress passed the Uniform Time Act fixing the last Sunday in April in 1967 then changed that to the first Sunday (1986) as the start of Daylight Savings Time and the last Sunday in October each year to go back to Standard Time.
- According to the National Safety Council, Daylight Savings Time cuts down on the number of road accidents. (There are 2-1/2 times more accidents after dark)
- Mexico, Spain and France keep Daylight Savings Time all year around. Tropical areas around the world don't need to change their clocks because the length of daylight vs darkness doesn't vary throughout the year.

Vacation Story

A couple goes on vacation to a fishing resort in northern Minnesota. The husband likes to fish at the crack of dawn. The wife likes to read.

One morning the husband returns after several hours of fishing and decides to take a nap. Although not familiar with the lake, the wife decides to take the boat out. She motors out a short distance, anchors, and continues to read her book.

Along comes a game warden in his boat. He pulls up alongside the woman and says, "Good morning Ma'am. What are you doing?"

"Reading a book," she replies, (thinking, "Isn't that obvious?")

"You're in a restricted fishing area," he informs her.

"I'm sorry officer, but I'm not fishing, I'm reading."

"Yes, but you have all the equipment. For all I know you could start at any moment. I'll have to take you in and write you up."

"If you do that, I'll have to charge you with sexual assault," says the woman

"But I haven't even touched you!" says the game warden.

"That's true, but you have all the equipment. For all I know you could start at any moment."

"Have a nice day ma'am", and he left

MORAL: Never argue with a woman who reads. It's likely she can also think.

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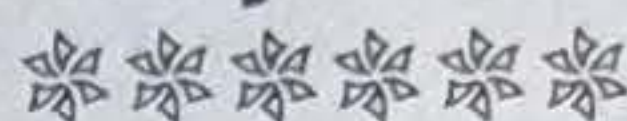
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EVANGELIST: Becomes: EVIL'S AGENT

PRESBYTERIAN: Becomes: BEST IN PRAYER

DESPERATION: Becomes: A ROPE ENDS IT

THE MORSE CODE: Becomes: HERE COME DOTS

SLOT MACHINES: Becomes: CASH LOST IN ME

MOTHER-IN-LAW: Becomes: WOMAN HITLER

SNOOZE ALARMS: Becomes: ALAS! NO MORE Z'S

A DECIMAL POINT: Becomes: I'M A DOT IN PLACE

Spotted in a safari park: Elephants Please Stay In Your Car
In a London department store: Bargain Basement Upstairs

SOUTH MOLINE TOWNSHIP SENIOR CENTER EVENTS: October/November, 2004

Open Monday through Friday 9:00AM to 3:00PM Paid reservations for the following special events must be received at least a week in advance:

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November 26: Trinity Foot and Hand Care Clinic From 9:00 a.m. to Noon. An Appointment is required and advance notification of any cancellation is required. Bring a washcloth and 2 towels. NOT covered by Medicare or Medicaid. Foot Care Cost: \$20.00, Hand Care Cost \$7.00

October 27 and November 17: Lunch and Card Games 11:00 a.m. Donation \$3.00 Cards & games follow lunch.

November 3: 11:30 am: **Euchre Tournament** Cost \$5.00 Played according to Hoyle Rules. Men & Women welcome.

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MARRIAGE SEMINAR

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He addressed the man, "Can you describe your wife's favorite flower?"

Tom leaned over, touched his wife's arm gently and whispered, "It's Pillsbury, isn't it?"

The rest of the story gets rather ugly, so I'll stop right here.

Message on a leaflet: If you cannot read, this leaflet will tell you how to get lessons.

JAMMIN WITH JANE

By Jane Nelson

Thanks all for a wonderful Apple Festival. We had more people and more food than we have ever had. Jan Corsaro and I make 365 apple dumplings and we had about 270 at Black's Store in the Bakery and The Basement Cafe where we were serving individual dessert servings. My cousin Frances Ann Mc Neal Karr was up from Sarasota, Florida. She was a great help. Since some of you were disappointed because you didn't get an Apple Dumpling at the Apple Festival, I decided to give you my recipe, which originally came from the Betty Crocker Cookbook. Hopefully more members of the Hampton Historical Society will be able to make a few apple dumplings so we will have more to sell next year. Several years ago I had classes at my house to show people how to make apple dumplings hoping that we would have more people making them. I think Ann Beckman and Marlene Carlson have both given dumplings. Back a few years ago Ruby Lang made some for the Festival. She is Bobbie Hansen's mother. She was wonderful because she got my four kids up for school, did the dishes and picked up the stuff around the house. My house had never been as straight as it was then. Ruby's dumplings were a little different than mine. Her recipe was in the Firehouse Favorite Recipes in Hampton in 1981 on page 160.

RUBY'S APPLE DUMPLING**Syrup**

2 C sugar
1 t cinnamon
1 T sugar and butter

Dough

2 ½ C sifted flour
¾ t salt
¾ C milk

2 C water
¼ t nutmeg

4 t baking powder
½ C shortening



Put sugar and water on to boil gently. Mix the dough ingredients. Knead lightly- roll out ¼ inch thick and cut in squares. Peel 6 large apples and cut in halves taking out center core. Put half of an apple on each square of dough. Add sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, and butter on apple in each square. Fold ends over, put in pan upside down; lay dumpling side by side and pour the hot syrup over dumplings. Bake until done. 375° 45 min to 1 hr. It depends on the apples and how well they cook.

My recipe was in the apple cookbook we used to sell at the Black's Store. It was also in the Hampton Cookbook from a few years back. The one we have now doesn't have my recipe. My recipe has made a few changes over the years. I used to hand peel the apples and cut them into quarters. I would use 3 apple quarters to a dumpling. I now have Pampered Chef Apple Peeler- Corer.

and use a whole apple. The peeler also spiral cuts the apple so it cooks through better. I also never use nutmeg because I don't like it. I also don't put any shortening in the syrup or in the dumpling because I didn't find it altered the taste at all. Sometimes there was a reaction and the syrup gets a stringy consistency. I think it was a reaction between the shortening and the spices. Also, I cut the sugar in half for the syrup and find it not as sweet. Well here is my recipe. Please try it out so next year we will have several apple dumpling makers in Hampton.

HAMPTON'S APPLE FESTIVAL FAMOUS APPLE DUMPLINGS

I never make just a dozen. So the ingredients are an estimate. When Jan Corsaro and I make 365 dumplings. We use 15 cups of flour, 4 sticks of Crisco 1 butter flavored and 1 stick margarine. 6 t salt and about 4 c of ice water. The water varies because flour absorbs moisture. When weather is dry it will take more water.

Crust

7 ½ c flour
½ stick butter flavored Crisco
3 t salt

2 sticks regular Cisco
½ stick margarine.
2 c ice cold water.

(You may have some crust left over.)

Filling

24 apples peeled, cored and cut with apple peeler
1 c sugar

2 T cinnamon

I mix the cinnamon and sugar first.

Syrup

2 c sugar
4 T red cinnamon candies

4 c water



Mix all the syrup ingredients in a pan and bring to a boil. Stir until cinnamon candy melts. Let simmer as you finish the dumplings. Mix the flour, the salt and all the shortening with a pastry blender until it looks like coarse corn meal. Add only enough cold water so dough gathers into a ball. Divide into 4 even balls. Roll out each as thin as possible. Be sure to sprinkle the board with plenty of flour. Roll into a rectangle, cut into 6 square. Cut a small dough apple for the top of each dumpling. (I sometimes roll a piece and cut all at once. This year I used stars because I couldn't find my apple cutters.) Place one apple on each square and sprinkle with the sugar cinnamon mixture. Gather dough around the apple and put a wet small apple shape on the top. Place in a pan. The 9" square pan works well for 6, 9"x 13" for 12. I usually spray the pan so they don't stick. Spoon the syrup over each dumpling. Until there is about 1 inch of syrup. We used a little less syrup because our apples were very juicy. Bake 10 minutes at 400°. Then 45 min at 375°.

Good luck. If you get stuck call 755-0362

In a laundromat: Automatic washing machines. Please remove all your clothes when the light goes out.

Hampton School News

By Tom Berg,

Hampton School Superintendent

Consolidation News

The school districts of United Township High School, Colona, East Moline Elementary, Silvis and Eagle Ridge hired a down state company to study the feasibility of the independent UTHS feeder school districts and UTHS consolidating and forming a K-12 school district. The Hampton School Board chose not to participate in the study.

The first report was returned to the consultants who did the study for several reasons. The consultants mentioned consolidating high schools. They also mentioned at least one district from central Illinois that could not be part of the study. These were not referrals to other examples, but rather they were included in the study.

The typical consolidation in Illinois has been as a result of dwindling enrollment, usually at the high school level. Small town rural districts have been faced with the inability to offer a viable school program. That is certainly not the case in this area. The enrollment in Hampton School this year is higher than it has been in several years. Eagle Ridge has an increase in enrollment as well, and Colona and Silvis are holding steady. There is certainly no erosion of the student or economic base.

The consultants recommendation to consolidate is based on 2 factors. One is the creation of a 2nd large middle school, similar to Glenview that would serve 400-600 students (Hampton has about 60 students in grades 6-8). And the closing of smaller attendance centers.

What would likely happen in Hampton if consolidation were to occur? There is a high likelihood that taxes would increase, and Hampton School would close. The Hampton School Board and I fail to see how this would benefit our students.

Title I

Hampton School is receiving Title I funds for the 2nd consecutive year. Title I is the name of a federally funded program to improve Reading. Along with federal funds come many rules to follow.

Each student in the grades being served must be tested, and the lowest students in those grades must receive services. Last year and this year, we have given a very comprehensive test known as The Woodcock-Johnson Test. It measures students in 4 skills. It is a time-consuming test but we receive valuable assessment data on each student.

Students who receive Title I services have a small group lesson from a Language Arts Specialist, each day for about 45 minutes. Students in first and second grade are instructed in phonics and word recognition skills. Students in grades 3, 4 and 5 are instructed primarily in comprehension skills.

It is the goal of the program that each student graduate from the Title I program.

MAIL EARLY to Troops Serving Overseas

In order to mail packages to those in service overseas, you must start very early to insure arrival. A few of the military mail recommended mailing dates are as follows:

- ◆ Parcel Post: November 13**
- ◆ "Space Available" Mail: November 27
- ◆ Priority Mail: December 6 through 11
- ◆ First Class Letters & Cards: December 6 through 11
- ◆ Express Mail-Military Service is available only to selected military post offices so check with your local post office early: Dec. 20

** Teachers, church groups and organizations that send packages and groups of generic letters to a unit, it is recommended that you go to your local post office early to get advice on proper packaging, dates to mail, what to mail. Plan your preparations according to mailing dates, not the date of a holiday.

Notice in a field: The farmer allows walkers to cross the field for free, but the bull charges.

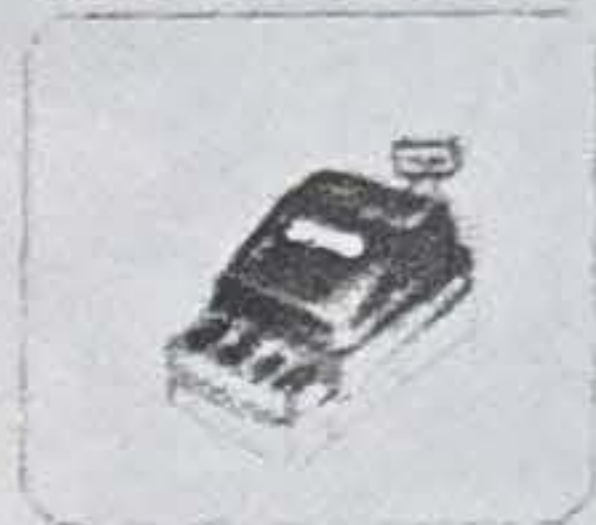
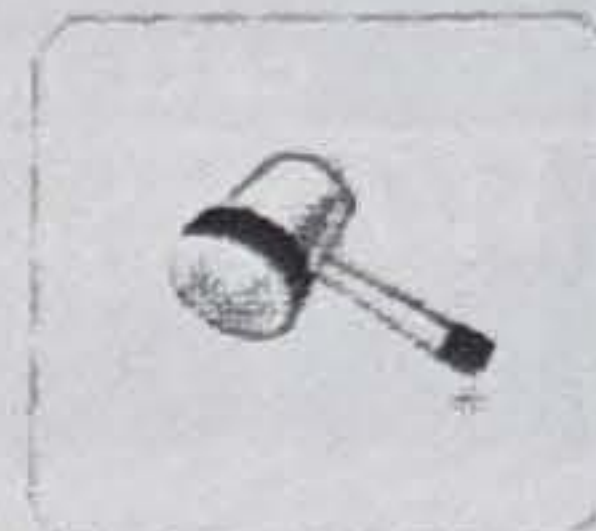
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Learning to Fly

By Franciska Rasmussen

Behind our house on 10th. Avenue was a big red 3 story barn. It was a grand thing to play in and it was just sitting there waiting for some one to climb on it's roof.

It did not have to wait long because a neighbor boy named bob and I had seen some wondrous things at the local movies. We decided that we would take our mother's umbrellas and climb up to the top of the roof and jump off. We were sure we would be able to fly.

When the day came it was a hot summer day and after lunch we got the ladder out and up to the barn. I went first and got up to the top but bob just got to the edge of the roof. I looked again and he was gone. He had gone back down the ladder. There I was on top of the barn and I really wasn't so crazy about flying any more. I did not know how I was to get down so I started to yell.

My mother came out of the house and discovered me on the roof. I told her I wanted to get down so come help me. She asked me who helped me get up there. I said no one I did it myself. I was then told you got up by yourself so get down the same way. I couldn't do it but I still had the umbrella which I fastened to the top metal piece on the roof. It kept me in the shade as I would sit on the top edge or would drape myself with part of me on both sides of the roof I had to go to the bath room and I was hungry but still afraid to try to come down.

It was after 3:30 I know because the factory whistle had blown. All of a sudden I saw a friendly face looking at me. It was a neighbor man who had climbed up to rescue me. He was the hero of 10th. Ave. After that.

About 30 years later my mother was washing the outside windows when she fell and broke arms. We got to talking about it and she told me she was afraid of heights. She said "I guess that is why I couldn't get you off the roof when you were a little girl."

Well! All this time I thought she was just being mean and trying to teach me a lesson! What I did learn was a lesson about climbing on roofs I guess.





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The Story of WD-40

The product began from a search for a rust preventative solvent and degreaser to protect missile parts. WD-40 was created in 1953 by three technicians at the San Diego Rocket Chemical Company. Its name comes from the project that was intended to find a "Water Displacement" compound. They were successful with the 40th formulation, thus WD-40. The Corvair Company bought it in bulk to protect their Atlas missile parts.

The workers were so pleased with the product, they began smuggling it out to use at home. The executives decided there might be a consumer market for it and put it in aerosol cans. The rest, as they say, is history.

It is a carefully guarded recipe known only to four people. Only one of them is the "brew master." There are about 2.5 million gallons manufactured each year. It gets its distinctive smell from a fragrance that is added. There is nothing in WD-40 that could hurt you. **Here are some of the uses:**

Spray on and wipe off excess as a protective layer for:

Silver from tarnishing and glass shower doors free of water spots
 Keeps ceramic/terra cotta garden pots from oxidizing
 Restores and cleans padded leather dashboards, vinyl bumpers and roof racks on vehicles

Keeps rust from forming on saws, saw blades, and other tools
 Keeps bathroom mirror from fogging
 (WD-40 protects the Statue of Liberty from the elements.)

As a cleaner and stain remover:

Restores and cleans chalkboards
 Cleans and lubricates guitar strings
 Gets oil spots off concrete driveways and stainless steel sinks
 Removes tomato and lipstick stains from clothing
 Removes dirt & grime from the barbecue grill, grease from stoves
 Removes all traces of duct tape
 Cleans and removes bugs from car grills and bumpers.

As a lubricant and miscellaneous uses:

Keeps flies off cows
 Loosens stubborn zippers and Untangles jewelry chains
 Camouflages scratches in ceramic and marble floors
 Keeps scissors working smoothly
 Lubricates noisy door hinges on vehicles and in homes
 Gives a children's play gym slide a shine for a super fast slide
 Rids rocking chairs, electric fans and swings of squeaky noises
 Spray tracks in sticking home windows for easier opening
 Spraying an umbrella stem makes it easier to open and close
 Some folks spray it on their joints to relieve arthritis pain.
 Some claim spraying it on fishing lures attracts fish.
 Penetrates to move stuck bolts, lug nuts, and hose ends

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More Puns for Your Enjoyment

- A man needs a mistress just to break the monogamy.
- Marriage is the mourning after the knot before.
- A hangover is the wrath of grapes.
- Is a book on voyeurism a peeping tome?
- Dancing cheek-to-cheek is really a form of floor play.
- Sea captains don't like crew cuts.
- Does the name Pavlov ring a bell?
- A successful diet is the triumph of mind over platter.
- A gossip is someone with a great sense of rumor.
- Without geometry, life is pointless.
- When you dream in color, it's a pigment of your imagination.
- Reading whilst sunbathing makes you well-red.
- When two egotists meet, it's an I for an I.

Stay

A woman pulled into a crowded parking lot on a cool autumn day and rolled down the car windows to make sure her Labrador Retriever had fresh air.

The dog was stretched out on the back seat, and the woman wanted to impress upon him that he must remain there. So, she walked to the curb backward, pointing her finger at the car and saying emphatically, "Stay. Do you hear me? Stay! Stay!"

The driver of a nearby car, perhaps being influenced by the numerous "dumb blonde jokes" exchanged each week, noted that the woman was a blonde, gave her a strange look and said, "Why don't you just put it in park?"

Where does satisfaction come from?
 A satisfactory.



LL&W helps restore embattled island on Illinois River

The Plum Island Restoration Project, led by Living Lands & Waters, will consist of the cleanup and removal of derelict structures and debris on Plum Island, Illinois, Illinois River mile marker 230. Debris on the island includes a 38ft abandoned boat, two farm tractors, a large backhoe, three derelict buildings, cable car, refrigerators, oil drums, car bodies among other things.

In 2001 investors announced plans to build hotel-convention center, townhouses and a marina on Plum Island. The Illinois Audubon Society opposed this for various reasons, one of which was that 80 nesting eagles make the island their winter home. Their petition drive received 8,000 signatures.

The Friends asked for Lt. Governor Quinn's help and were happy to get his full backing. Through his office, Lt. Quinn helped to block development on island. His online petition at saveoureagles.org garnered twenty-thousand signatures. Lt. Governor Quinn also assisted in getting the grant from the Illinois Clean Energy Community Foundation to the Trust for Public Land.

Others participants in the effort included: Sen. Pat Welch (D-Peru), Native American activist Joseph Standing Bear and the Midwest SOARRING (Midwest Save Our Ancestors Remains & Resources Indigenous Network Group), SOAR (Save Our American Raptors), Sierra Club and the Eagle Nature Foundation.

The Illinois Audubon Society is the new landowner and will maintain the island and the committee, The Friends of Plum Island is planning the natural restoration. The Audubon society contacted LL&W earlier this year to ask for help. LL&W plans to spend the entire month of October working on Plum Island.

Living Lands & Waters founder and president, Chad Pregracke says, "The real work has already been done by all of the groups who worked together to save the island from commercial development. We're just coming in to assist with the cleanup."

On October 23, LL&W will hold a large scale cleanup with an estimated 75-100 volunteers enlisted to clean the island and surrounding shorelines of Starved Rock State Park. Afterwards, a Plum Island dedication ceremony/press conference will take place. In addition to the cleanup effort, LL&W will hold Big River Educational Workshops for teachers on October 10 and 24th.

The Seven Wonder of the World (From the Internet)

A group of students were asked to list what they thought were the present "Seven Wonders of the World." Though there were some disagreements, the following received the most votes:

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| 1. Egypt's Great Pyramids | 2. Taj Mahal |
| 3. Grand Canyon | 4. Panama Canal |
| 5. Empire State Building | 6. St. Peter's Basilica |
| 7. China's Great Wall | |

While gathering the votes, the teacher noted that one student had not finished her paper yet. So she asked the girl if she was having trouble with her list. The girl replied, "Yes, a little. I couldn't quite make up my mind because there were so many."

The teacher said, "Well, tell us what you have, and maybe we can help." The girl hesitated, then read, "I think the 'Seven Wonders of the World' are:

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| 1. To See | 2. To Hear |
| 3. To Touch | 4. To Taste |
| 5. To Feel | 6. To Laugh |
| 7. And to Love." | |

The room was so quiet you could have heard a pin drop. The things we overlook as simple and ordinary and that we take for granted are truly wondrous! A gentle reminder -- that the most precious things in life cannot be built by hand or bought by man.

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A nursery school teacher was delivering a van full of kids home one day when a fire truck zoomed past with a Dalmation sitting on the front seat. The children started discussing the dog's duties. "They use him to keep crowds back," said one youngster. "No", said another, "he's just for good luck." A third child brought the argument to a close. "They use the dogs," she said firmly, "to find the fire hydrants".

The little boy watched, fascinated, as his mother smoothed cream on her face.

"Why do you do that, Mommy?" he asked.

"To make myself more beautiful" she replied, wiping the excess off with a tissue.

"What's the matter", the alarmed little boy asked, "giving up?"

WORDS

A husband read an article to his wife about how many words women use a day... 30,000 to a man's 15,000.

The wife replied, "The reason has to be because we have to repeat everything to men..."

The husband then turned to his wife and asked, "What?"



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