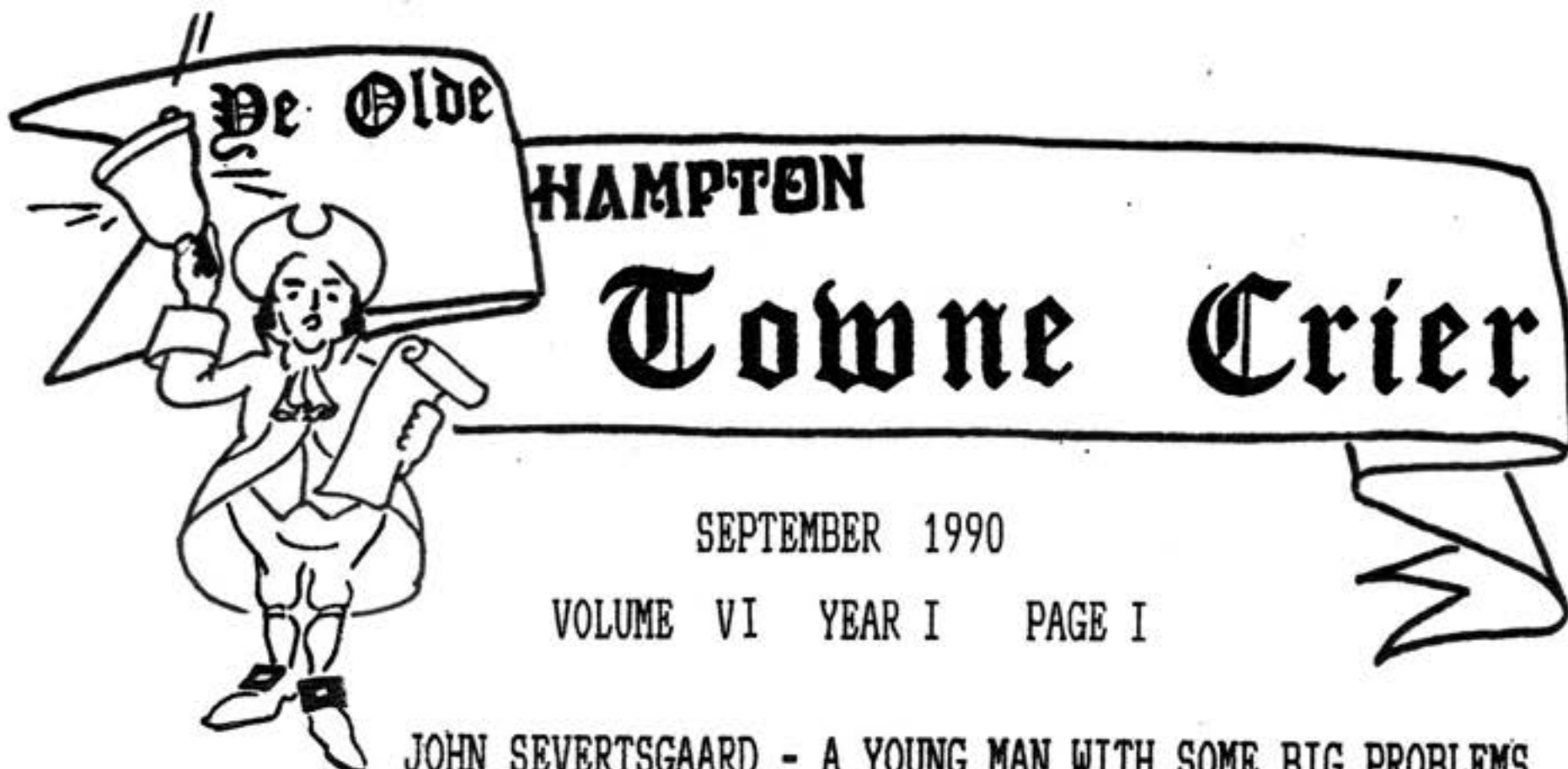




Here's a story you wish you never had to write in this way. Johnny's one of those nice kids who brings a smile to your face when you think back on this or that about him. We probably all have something good to say about him. My boys remember when they were all in high school and we were delayed in picking them up after a game. John & his date (Teresa) drove them all the way back to Hampton & then went back to town to continue with their plans. Like we said - *a really good kid*. And now Johnny is facing some really serious medical problems. The kind you only read about happening to strangers, not home folk.

John's diabetes has destroyed his eyesight - and now his kidneys and pancreas too. With only 3% of his kidneys functioning, John is on *dialysis* four times a day. Teresa (yes, he married his high school sweetheart)

had to learn the difficult procedure because John cannot see well enough to administer it himself. Each session lasts from 45 min. to an hour. *Extreme* sterility and care are required. They hope to be able to cross over to a method where he would be on it for 8-10 hours during the night. This would afford the family some mobility.

John is a Hampton and UTHS graduate - class of 1976 at UT. He and Teresa (nee Lundeen) have two children - a girl Shanna 12, a 7th grader at Wilson Jr. High and John "Jason" 13, an 8th grader at Wilson J.H. Needless to say they are all real *trouper*s in this crisis. John is a very fortunate young man to have the help and dedication of his entire family while going through this ordeal. Parents are Jan & Jim Severtsgaard.

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OCTOBER IS NATIONAL STAMP COLLECTING MONTH! KICK-OFF INCLUDES CONTESTS FOR THE YOUNGSTERS.

By Hampton Post Master, Barbara Miller

Stamp collecting is enjoying a big growth in recent years. This year we would like to help promote the new issue with several contests for the youth of Hampton.

In October the Post Office is introducing a set of 4 stamps portraying "Creatures of the Sea". In a first ever venture, the U.S. Postal Service is participating in a joint stamp issue with the Union of Soviet Socialist Republic. The stamps featuring the Sea Otter & the Northern Sea Lion were designed by a USSR artist & the stamps depicting the Killer Whale & the Dolphin were designed by a US artist. The block of four stamps will be issued by both postal administrations on October 3rd. The stamps will have the same designs; however, the text & denominations will differ according to the language of the two countries.

The contests include a beauty contest for children who have reached their 2nd birthday by the Sept. 25th deadline but not their 6th birthday. The beauties will be separate for boys and girls. The titles will go to "*Miss Mermaid*" and *King Neptune*. The ten top finalists in each category will be notified. Presentation of the crowns will take place on the stage at the River Road Park on Sept. 29th at 4:00 pm. Judges are Lois Lanier, Postmaster at the Barstow P.O. and Tammy Laud, Clerk at the East Moline P.O.; presenting the titles will be Hampton Mayor, Scott Newberg.

The event is planned for the same time of the *John Severtsgaard Benefit Fund - Fair*.

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By Melinda Reamy

PTA will be having day and night meetings this year. They will be announced in the *Towne Crier* and the school calendar.

The first business meeting will be Tuesday, September 25th at 1:00 pm at the Methodist Church. The schools open house will be Thursday night September 27th. PTA will provide refreshments, introduce its Board members, have a membership table, and the PTA yearbooks will be available.

No business meetings will be held at school functions this year (such as: Open House, Spelling Bee, Science/Art Fair, etc.).

Jewel Shop & Share will be Sept. 24, 25, & 26. The sheets are available at Quinns, J-Mart, and Community Federal Bank.

Hot Lunch for Wednesdays in August and September will be:

<u>August 29th</u>	<u>Sept. 5th</u>
Hot Ham & Cheese or	BBQ or Hot Dog
Hot Dogs	Chips
Chips	Doughnuts
Rice Crispie Sqs.	

<u>Sept. 12</u>	<u>Sept. 19</u>
Hot Dog or Chili Dog	BBQ or Hot Dog
Chips	Chips
Brownies	Doughnuts

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ST. MARY'S TO HOLD CRAFT SHOW - Nov. 17

By Judy Angermeier

St. Mary's Church in Hampton is having a Bazaar this fall. Our object is to rent space to Craft Shops so they can have public exposure and make a profit.

November 17th

9:00 am to 7:00 pm

7' table and chairs included

FEE \$15.00 - payable to St. Mary's Church

If you are interested, please submit the following information to Judy Angermeier, Bazaar Coordinator, 17216 40th Ave. Ct. N, East Moline, IL 61244.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE -HOME _____ WORK _____
RESERVATION REQUESTED _____ IF YES, ATTACH \$15

Reservations are on a first come first reserved basis.

If you have any questions, please call me at work 755-5004 or at home 496-9878.

UNITED TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL

Via Jim Unrath, Activities Director
This year the High School will have a hot-line for scheduled school activities. This courtesy will require a touch-tone phone however. Just call 752-1655. The information will be updated daily to keep you abreast of their activities.

After the football game Saturday, Sept. 1st. the Booster Club will host a meeting at Butterworth Park. They will be serving Brats, 'n Beverages. Special guest will be JACKO WRENN former head football coach of the Panthers. This will be a great way for parents and team supporters to get fired up for the season.

Many of you will remember Hampton Grade School's loss to UT when Jim Unrath left the teaching staff here in '71 after 3 years. But look how far he went- coach of football & wrestling, teaching at the high school level, Athletic Director, and now Director over the entire school's activities. We wouldn't have wanted to hold him back.

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GIRL SCOUTS Troop 2084

By Elaine Ryerson

We had a wonderful 5-day trip! Our flights (United) were on time; the motel was nice with a great pool; the city of Savannah was beautiful and especially gracious to Girl Scouts; Tybee Island Lighthouse and Beach were great fun - sunburns, stingrays, and sand dollars; we enjoyed a carriage ride through the Historic District; and shopped on River Street to mention some of the highlights of our trip.

We want to thank our Hampton friends for their support of our fund-raisers during the past two years. Also, thanks to Kippy Cauwels at Tam Ron Travel in Geneseo for her help in planning our trip.

Taken on the steps at Juliette Low's Birthplace - Home of the founder of Girl Scouts - Savannah, GA. Left to right; Front row: Elaine Ryerson, Jennifer Hollenback, Joanne LaJeone, Nancy Ward, Mary Klouser, & Darlene Bornhoeft. Back row: Mikaela Patton, & Anne Ryerson.

CONTEL ACCEPTS MERGER

Representative MaryBeth Sanders attended the Village Board meeting and advised the town that Contel had accepted the merger proposal with the much larger General Telephone Co. It still has to be approved by the shareholders and regulators. But they do expect it to go through. When asked if that meant if the proposed per call/per minute charges would remain in effect, Ms Sanders felt that the proposed charges would remain unaffected.

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HAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

By Bev Coder

Time is growing short to begin creating an apple basket lid design for the Hampton Historical Society Apple Basket Lid Contest. The lids will be judged at the Apple Festival to be held this year from 1 to 5 p.m. on September 22. Basket lids may be purchased at the Bretton and Black Museum on any Saturday or Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. If this is not convenient for you, call Rocky Nelson, (309) 755-0362, or Bev Coder, (309) 755-6265. Fran Wheeler will also have some at the Painter's Attic downtown East Moline.

If you do not already belong to HHS, the annual membership dinner at the Hampton United Methodist Church, September 19, would be a good time to join. Regular membership is \$3.00, a *super bargain!* Tickets for the dinner may be purchased from Rocky Nelson. (See number above.)

The traditional Hampton Historical Society Apple Festival is held each year at the height of the apple season to honor the apple growers of Hampton, and to commemorate the planting of the first apple tree in Rock Island County by Hampton's founder, Henry McNeal. The apple industry is, therefore, probably the oldest continuous industry in Hampton.

This year, beside the lid contest, the festival will feature apple pie and other apple goodies. There will be free samples of apples and cider, as well as apples and bakery goods to buy.

Please come and support the work of the Hampton Historical Society. The festival is the main means of support that HHS must rely on to keep the Bretton and Black Museum open as a public service to the community.

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John was an officer at the East Moline Correctional Center. While there he volunteered for special forces; The Statewide Emergency Response Team, SERT and the local TACTical Squad. These teams are especially trained in the tracking and recovery of escaped prisoners. The men serving on them are strictly volunteer. John loved his job & was commended for his work. Another tribute to John is that his co-workers have stood behind him in fund raising activities volunteering ideas, projects, & man hours to accomplish them.

If a person should ever find himself in such a situation as John faces now it would certainly behoove him to have a sister like Jodi, now Johnson. It was Jodi's legwork that made the Hog Roast and booth at Econo Foods a success.

Since January, John has been hospitalized 6 times. He was able to keep up his full time employment at the Correctional Facility until Dec. 14th when he was declared legally blind. But, at that time he still felt good. Lazer work on his eyes had started in Oct. '89.

John needs two transplants for the disabled Kidney and Pancreas. He is currently on donor waiting lists at Chicago and Madison, Wisc. The dual transplant of these two organs has only been done since 1986. Both hospitals boast a 100% survival with the Chicago Hospital only enjoying an 80% success rate while the Madison facility has a 95% success rate. Success meaning that rejection did not take place. John's prognosis for complete success is excellent. His youth and outlook alone put him at a good advantage. When John has come through all this, he will have a non-diabetic pancreas which will mean that, although the damage already done cannot be undone, no

further damage to his body should take place. He might even get to enjoy such luxuries as candy (within sensible limitations).

There is a raffle currently taking place with the prize being a round trip for 2 to Florida's *Disney World*. Tickets can be purchased through Jeanine & Don Duffey, John & Carolyn Larrison, Wanetta & Troy Whitehall, Tammy & Eric Brasel, Jerri Larrison, Chris & JoEllen Larrison, Janet & Doyle Stewart and Jan & Jim Severtsgaard. The drawing will take place on Sept. 22nd at Stephen's Park, 7th St & 14th Ave., in Moline with a picnic which will run from 11-3. A food & drink concession will be available.

Of course, all this medical service is terribly expensive and the insurance will not nearly cover the cost. The village has set Sept. 29th at *John Severtsgaard Day* and is promoting a "Fun Fair" with games, arts and crafts. The monies earned will be added to a Benefit Fund, which has already been established.

If you could bring a baked good to the village booth and attend the days activities, we're sure you will find it rewarding. There will be more detailed information in the next Towne Crier. Volunteer to assist in the food and game booths can contact Carol Doose at 496-2668 or Mary Verdick 496-9539. If you wish to purchase booth space, fill out the portion in the insert.

Mark Sept. 29th on your calendar! And we'll see you at the River Road Park between the hours of 9 and 4.

The second contest is in stamp designing and will be divided into to age catagories. One group will consist of kids from the age of 6 through their 9th birthdays; the other from 9 yrs to 12. The subject matter is to maintain the *SEA* theme. Designs are to be no larger than 10"x12". Make an entry blank similar to the ones following and submit your entry **BY 5:00 pm SEPT. 25th**. All contestants must live within the Hampton School District.

**MISS MERMAID - KING NEPTUNE
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Name: _____ Sex: _____
 Address: _____
 Phone: _____ Birthdate: _____
 Enclose snapshot.

**STAMP DESIGN
 No larger than 10"x12"**

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Phone: _____
 Age: _____ Birthdate: _____

 Pictures and stamp designs can be picked up at the Post Office after the contest. Entries will be on display at the Post Office until Sept. 29th and then at a booth at the Severtsgaard Benefit Fund - Fair.

Winners of the stamp designs will also receive their awards on stage Sept. 29th at 4:00.

DEALERS WANTED!

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POLICE DEPT.

Via Terry Ott, Chief of Police

ON August 25th the Police Dept. will be open from 9-2. Officer Ott hopes that everyone will take advantage of this opportunity to visit with the officers and to register their bikes before the start of school. To date the department has registered 137 bicycles. You stand a much better chance of having a stolen bike returned if it is registered. Many students will be taking advantage of the fall weather and ride their bikes to school. Time to *Watch out* for the kids crossing the highway or dashing for the bus.

Take notice - all of the Hampton officers are taking turns on bicycles. It gives them access to areas the patrol cars can't enter (as the bike path in the river park); a certain element of surprise when a vandal is looking for the larger auto; and an openness to communicate with the public.

Terry will be presenting several programs at the school this year - on Strangers; Halloween Safety; etc. And remember, Kids, the *Officer is your friend!* If you go home to an empty house at the end of the school day, and need help for any reason, call on him. Know him as a friend. Go right on up to any of them and introduce yourself. We've even seen Officer Ott playing basketball with some of the kids - worn him out, too, didn't you?

From the Desk of Chief Ott:

"One of the most asked Questions I am asked from Mothers and Fathers, about Alcohol and other Drug Abuse.

Q. I think my child is using drugs. What do I do, or can I do?

A. Do not reject your child. Reject his/her

drug use. Confront your child and directly ask about drug use. Observe how your child's money is spent. Discuss with your child what you know about the damage caused by drugs. Set rules and enforce them. Punish non-compliance with "grounding" and/or loss of driving privileges. If drug use continues, seek help from a professional, trained in adolescent drug abuse. Learn about drug use so that you can be alert to signs and symptoms. Check further if necessary, by searching the bedroom for signs of drug use. LET YOUR CHILD KNOW YOU WANT TO HELP HIM/HER.

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Q. What do drugs look like?

A. They come in a wide variety of forms and colors. They look like pills, powder, cigarettes, crushed leaves, crystalline rocks and liquids. You may want to stop at the Hampton Police Department and ask for books, with pictures, to show you exactly what drugs look like, and view a drug identification kit. These drugs have all sorts of nicknames.

SOME SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS OF DRUG USE.

Loss of interest in old friends, school, and family activities.

New friends who never come to your house.

Drastic changes in clothing style.

Loss of motivation.

Substantial drop in grades.

Being secretive about where he/she is going.

More time spent alone in the bedroom.

Bloodshot eyes.

Behaving less responsibly.

Craving for junk food.

Lying and/or stealing."

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3 each	Egg Yolks
3 each	Extra Large Eggs
3 Tbl.	Heavy Cream
1 Tbl.	Vanilla
1 pt.	Fresh Raspberries

Directions

1. Crust: Combine sugar and grahamcrackers, add butter and press into and around Spring Form Pan.
2. Raspberry Cheese Cake: Beat cream cheese until light and fluffy. Combine sugar and flour together and add to cream cheese. Continue to beat. Add eggs yolks (one at a time while beating on high speed).
3. Add eggs (as you did the yolks).
4. Add vanilla, heavy cream and raspberries and blend well. Pour in prepared pan. Bake in 425 degrees, preheated oven 20 minutes and turn oven to 200 degrees. Bake for 1 hour. Turn oven off for one hour. Cool in refrigerator at least 3 hours and serve.

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ROTARY WORKS TO WIPEOUT POLIO FROM THE FACE OF THE EARTH

Via Keith Speckman

Just as the world has been rid of the killer, *smallpox*, Rotary clubs around the world are working to also eliminate the equally terrifying *Polio*. The project started in 1986 to raise a *hundred & twenty million dollars* with each Rotary club working on its own goal. Rotary has 49 districts on 5 continents. The Rotaries were given quotas to meet their means which worked out to the United States and Canada striving for a hundred million dollar effort.

The Rotary consists of a select group of businessmen who know how to go about the business of successful enterprises. To date the Rotaries across the world have raised an impressive *242 million dollars* with pledges running it close to 258 million. This has been the most successful campaign (and worthy) the Rotary has undertaken.

After enough of the monies were at hand the physical task of pursuing the dream went into effect. So far nine million children have been vaccinated in countries like India, Australia, Africa, Phillipines, South America, and in the Mid-East. Medical personnel from the United States, Canada, Europe and Latin America have volunteered to train the local people in each of the countries to be able to administer the series of the vaccine. The effort is ongoing until every area has been reached. You probably remember reading about the smallpox campaign and how difficult it was to search out the tribes in South Africa. With Rotary being worldwide, local chapters were very beneficial in working through the red tape not just in each country but also down the line from village to village. It was interesting to find that portions of Africa were in a civil war but ceased fire for forty odd days to accommodate the vaccination program. Mr. Speckman was not positive of the total accuracy of this story but I found it interesting to mention anyway. It seems that villagers in one African town left so that their enemies could enter the town and receive the vaccine. Both parties could save face if they did not see each other. Like the old tales of the Hatfields 'n the McCoy's the tribes were age-old rivals and were blood bound to do each other in.



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2 2-4 Black's Store	3 LABOR DAY NO SCHOOL	4 7:15 Rotary-Luciani 2:30-4:45 Bookmobile Meth. Church 7:00 UMW Mtg. Meth Church 7:00 Fire Dept. Mtg. Fire Station	5 Hot Lunch \$1.00 BBQ or Hot Dog Chips, Donuts. by Meth. Ladies
9 9:00 Zion Lutheran Rally Day/Bldg. Dedication 2-4 Black's Store	10 7:00 Village Bd. Village Hall	11 7:15 Rotary-Luciani 2:30-4:45 Bookmobile Meth. Church 7:00 School Board School house 7:00 Fire Dept. Mtg. Fire House	12 Hot Lunch \$1.00 Hot Dog or Chili Dog Chips, Brownies by PTA
← JEWEL - SHOP & SHARE - U.M.W. →			
16 10:30 Hamp. Meth. U.M.W. Sunday 2-4 Black's Store	17 7:30 Library Bd. Village Hall	18 7:15 Rotary-Luciani 2:30-4:45 Bookmobile Meth. Church 7:00 Fire Dept. Mtg. Fire House	19 Hot Lunch \$1.00 BBQ or Hot Dog Chips, Donuts by Meth. Ladies 6:00 Hampton Historical Society Membership Dinner. Meth Church
23 2-4 Black's Store 30	24 7:00 Village Bd. Village Hall	25 7:15 Rotary-Luciani 1:00 PTA Bus.Mtg. Meth. Church 2:30-4:45 Bookmobile 7:00 School Board 7:00 Fire Dept. Mtg. 5:00 DEADLINE for P.O. Contests	26 Hot Lunch \$1.00 2 Tacos or Hot Dog w/ chips, and choop. chip cookies. by PTA
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		1 10-12 Bookmobile Hill Location UTHS vs ST RITA 12:00 Soph Football 3:00 Var Football At Soule Bowl Booster Club Mtg. after	Aug. 25 - 9-4 Police Dept. Open Aug. 27 - 8:30-9:30 School Aug. 28 - FULL DAY School Aug. 29 - Hot Lunch
6	7 UTHS Football at Elgin	8 10-12 Bookmobile Hill Loc. 2-4 Black's Store	
13	14 UTHS Football at New Trier	15 10-12 Bookmobile Hill Loc. 2-4 Black's Store	
20 7:30 Fire Aux. Mtg. Station House	21 UTHS vs MOLINE 5:15 Soph. Football 7:30 Var. Football Soule Bowl	22 10-12 Bookmobile Hill Loc. 1-5 APPLE FESTIVAL Black's Store Museum - HHS	UPCOMING EVENTS Oct. 4 - Bloodmobile Meth. Church Oct. 6 - UT at Gales- burg Oct. 12 - UT HOMECOMING vs. Rock Island
27 SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE PTA has refreshments	28 UTHS at ALLEMAN 5:15 Soph. Football 7:30 Var. Football	29 10-12 Bookmobile Hill Loc. JOHN SEVERTSGAARD DAY 9-4 at River Road Park 4:00 P.O. Contest winners	



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10 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEDDING

Wedding bells will ring for **TALEY NEWTON & MARK STEELE** on September 15. Taley (Hampton Class of '76) is the daughter of former Hampton residents **JAY & KAYE NEWTON** now of Ohio. The groom's parents are **JAMES & BEVERLY STEELE** of Geneseo. Proud grandparents are **Hamptoners VIRGIL & BLANCHE McMILLAN**. After nuptials the couple will reside in Dubuque, Iowa.

BIRTHS

Happy is the day when Grandma can call up & say "It's a girl!" (or boy, or twins, or...) We're very pleased to get to tell you that Miss **DOMINIQUE JOÉL MILLER** arrived on August 16th at 9:25 pm. She was 8 lbs 8 ozs & was 22" long. Parents are **DARREYL & DIANA MILLER** in the Navy at Ellsworth, Maine (but moving to Florida in 3 weeks). That excited grandmother is none other than **BARBARA MILLER**, Hampton's Postmaster.

NEWCOMERS

Welcome back to Hampton **BETH (DeCoster) MAYFIELD**. Beth (Hampton Class of '77) and husband, **TROY** have two children **ANNIQUE, 6 & AMANDA, 2**. They will soon be adding another Mayfield to the fold any day now. Parents are **MARY ANN & MERT DeCOSTER**.

VISITING

SHARON & JIM DeBO get to have grandchildren, **RYNE 4½, ASHLEY 2½, & BRITTNEY 4 months** for a week over Labor Day. They are the children of **REESA & JEFF DeBO**, Savage, Minnesota. Have fun, Grandma!

On furlough and stopping off to see the folks are **CAPTAIN RONALD & JOANNE DOOSE & daughters CARRIE & JENNIFER**. The family has recently completed a tour of duty in Spain and are on their way to duty in Hawaii. **JENNIFER** will be a freshman at the University of Hawaii and **CARRIE** will be a sophomore in high school. Parents/grandparents are **BILL & CAROL DOOSE**.



ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

DEANNA DeBO recently completed her internship at the Minnesota Zoological Gardens in Apple Valley, Minnesota. Her responsibilities for the summer were the care and maintenance of Birds of the Tropics. She was also involved with raising bamboo partridge chicks, crested wood partridge chicks, as well as raising loons in captivity. **DEANNA** will be a senior at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign majoring in Animal Science. She was named to the Dean's list in the College of Agriculture. **DEANNA** is the daughter of **JIM & SHARON DeBO**.

Congrats to **MARK DeCOSTER** for completing his education at the Hamilton Technical School. **MARK** is a remote diagnostic technician and took a job with Motorola in Schaumburg, Il. **MARK** is the son of **MERT & MARY ANN DeCOSTER**.

Over 100 family and friends joined in celebration for **ROGER GREENE** as he graduates from Western University of Macomb. **ROGER** (Hampton '76) first did a stint with the Army. While in Germany, Roger met and married **SUSANNE**. At Western, **ROGER** was on the Dean's list and will continue his education in the College of Business at Macomb through an assistantship in the management department. **ROGER** is the son of **MARGE & RICHARD GREENE**, Hampton. **DICK GREENE** has retired as the North Campus Principal of UTHS.

Multi-award winner, **DICK McKAY** has a house full of trophies and miles of adventures with his car hobby. He started in racing with a red '66 Fairlane and has been at the Cordova Race Track. He soon bought another red Fairlane to drive around but then converted it to a show car. The show bug bit and is now his love. In '79 he qualified for bracket finals in Bowling Green, KY. In '80 & '81 **DICK** qualified for bracket finals in Indianapolis, IN. For the last 3 years **DICK** has won 1st Place (in other Fairlanes of the same category) and Best of Show (covering all categories of Fairlanes) at the Fairlane Nationals - one yr. at Ft. Collins, Colorado; one yr at Columbus, Ohio; and at Charlotte, North Carolina. Locally there will be an All Ford Show at North Park Mall on Sept. 16. **DICK** will have his car on display - in '86 he took everything apart and either repainted it, re-plated it, or just plain cleaned it. "If it had a nut or bolt, it came apart." **DICK** is married to **ANN** they have 3 children; **MARK 18, JASON 19, & PAULA 22**. Parents are **PETE & HELEN McKAY** of Hampton.

AWARDS

Local tap dancers win \$250, 1st place at JoDavies County Fair, Warren IL. **ERIN CURRAN**, 10, daughter of **MIKE & JULIE CURRAN** and **STEPHANIE TOALSON**, 10, daughter of **MIKE & NANCY TOALSON**. The girls have been dancing for 4 years at Kim's School of Dance, Moline. They have been competing as a duet for 2 yrs. The girls have achieved alot since they started competing last summer. The school year ended with the girls winning 1st place over all in the talent contest at school. Both girls will be in the 5th grade this fall. **ERIN & STEPH** began their summer in Sheffield, winning 1st place \$25 at the Sheffield Homecoming Talent Contest. They won 2nd place \$50 in July at the Adam's County Fair, Mendon, IL. Because of their winning in JoDavies County Fair they're on to State Competition in Springfield, IL in Jan. 1991. The girls enjoy traveling to all the different contests. There's alot of practicing, too. They don't know yet what they are going to do with their winnings. Perhaps when they go to Des Moines in Dec. for Dance America, which they will be competing in the semi-finals for National Competition, they will treat their mothers to dinner! **GOOD LUCK, GIRLS!**

Guess who *stumbled* his way into a fishing contest and then came out the *big winner*? **MERLYN (MERT) DeCOSTER** was in Kanosha, Wisconsin while they were holding this contest. So he pulls in a 17.7 rainbow trout. For his effort he not only gets the brut mounted but sacks a \$5,000 boat, motor & trailer and \$250 cash to boot. Some fish story, huh? Guess **MERT** can retire his 12 yr. old boat.

MOVING

We were so sorry to hear that Pastor **RON MAY** of Wildwood Baptist Church has taken a call in Kansas. **REV. MAY** has been with Wildwood for 10 years. He met his wife while here. She's a Moline girl. I'm sorry I wasn't thinking and forgot to get her name. I really liked working with the young man when picking up their church ads and reports. It's clearly Hampton's loss. The **MAYS** have a house for sale if you know of anyone interested.

KEEPING IN TOUCH

I recently ran into **WILMA (Carlson) LINMAN** and asked how the family was doing. Daughter **CHRISTY HORST** & hubby **STEPHEN** live in Hampton. They are the proud parents of **BETSY 14 & JESSICA 9**. **LANCE CARLSON** married **LORI (D'ANGELO)** and they now live in Rockford, MI. **LANCE** is a co-owner of Western Michigan Safety Supply. They are the parents of **BOBBY 7 & JENNIFER 4**. **LORI** is the daughter of Hamptons **AL & LEE D'ANGELO**. **WILMA** remarried in June of '81 to **GERALD LINMAN** of Monmouth, IL. They returned to residence in Hampton. **GERALD** has 2 sons, both of whom are ministers. **JEFFREY** is the Pastor at Messiah Lutheran Church in Port Byron and **JONATHON** in Pittsburgh, PA at Bethlehem Lutheran Church. I'm glad I asked!

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12 ST MARY'S CATHOLIC

On September 20th at 12:00 pm, St. Mary's Circle members will meet in the Church Hall for their annual Chicken dinner potluck. Hostesses for the meeting are Polly Coder and Rosellen Fulscher.

On August 10th at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church of Wagner, South Dakota; Stanley Jaeger (a former resident of Hampton) married Kathleen Soukup. The bridegroom's parents Bileen and George Jaeger and family (Patricia, Sharon, Stanley, & Paul) moved to South Dakota in 1981.

WILDWOOD BAPTIST

By Rev. Ron May

September means that AWANA Clubs begin at Wildwood. AWANA is a Wednesday evening club where boys and girls from ages 3 thru 8th grade meet. Each age group meets separately for an evening packed with fun, games, contests and learning from the Bible. Any child is welcome to join AWANA.

In addition to meeting each week, our AWANA Clubs participate in fun outings and in AWANA Olympics. The Olympics consist of an area wide competition in games especially designed to be played on a huge circle. You really must see it to believe the enthusiasm the Olympics generate.

Wednesday nights at Wildwood also include meeting for Senior High youth and for adults

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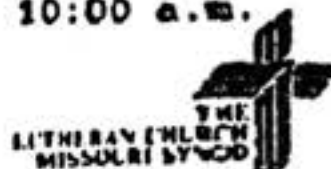
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This month, as many other churches in the area do, Zion Lutheran Church begins a new year of educational opportunities. Sunday School Classes kick off with a combination Rally Day/Building Dedication on Sunday, September 9th during the 9:00 worship service. At that time, Zion will celebrate the opening of their new educational wing which has been under construction for the past five months. Eight new classrooms will serve the members of Zion well.

Sunday School Classes are held at 10:15 each Sunday morning. Age groups of the classes range from Primary children on up to adults.

In addition to Sunday School, the following other educational courses will be available as well: *Youth Confirmation Classes* which are designed for 7th and 8th grade students in preparation for becoming communicant members of the church. These classes will be held every Tuesday evening, from 7:00 to 8:15, starting September 11th. Also, an *Adult Instructional Class* for those wishing to become members of Zion Lutheran Church, or simply for those who would like to know what the teachings of the Lutheran Christian faith are all about, will begin September 13th at 7:00 pm. These one hour classes will run for nine weeks.

If anyone in the community is interested in enrolling their son or daughter in the *Youth Confirmation Class* or would like to learn about the Lutheran Church through the *Adult Instruction Course*, they are cordially invited to contact Pastor Kilps at 496-2186.

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HAMPTON UNITED METHODIST

By Cindy Cornelius

A fun "Kidnap Breakfast" was held Friday, August 10th for United Methodist Women. Nineteen women were "kidnapped" at 7 am and taken to the Steve & Darlene Bornhoeft home. A delicious egg casserole, homemade cinnamon rolls, sausage & bacon, fresh fruit, juice & coffee were served by the committee; Hazel Gaither, Ann Beckman, and Darlene Bornhoeft. We look forward to this each summer! Six women were "kidnapped" in nightgown and robes for this come-as-you-are breakfast.

Sunday, August 19th the Sunday School children went roller skating and the Youth Fellowship young people went to Wacky Waters. August 26th will be Promotion Sunday and Bibles will be presented to those going into the 3rd grade. Continued help is needed with mowing the grass at church until October. Please contact Gordy Cornelius if you can volunteer to mow one week.

United Methodist Women do not meet in July & August but will have their next regular meeting Tuesday, Sept. 4th at 7 pm.

School lunches will be served the 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of each month beginning Wed., Sept. 5th & 19th.

U.M.W. will sponsor a Jewel SHOP & SHARE Sept. 10, 11, & 12 and would appreciate your support. Coupons are available from any U.M.W. member, at Quinn's, J-Mart, & Community Federal Savings Bank.

The regular meeting of the Adm. Council will be Thursday, Sept. 13th at 7 pm preceeded by the Worship Committee at 6:15 pm. U.M.W. Sunday will be Sept. 16th. Wed., Sept. 19th the U.M.W. will serve the annual Fall Hampton

Historical Society dinner.

JOHN SEVERTSGAARD

AND RELATIVES

WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL THE PEOPLE WHO HELPED MAKE THE HOG ROAST OF JULY 28th A SUCCESS. THE SUPPORT YOU HAVE SHOWN IS INDEED UPLIFTING.
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DEATHS

We were sorry to hear of the death of **ALVIN LAMBERT MOHR**. **ALVIN** was born on the old John Lewis farm. His life reads like a Hampton Historical book. He lived 30 years in the residence on Hubbard Road that his grandfather bought in 1867. His grandfather, along with 4 of his brothers came to America in the mid 1800's from Germany - took the train to Rockford, IL and then rode a covered wagon to Hampton. Alvin's Uncle Mike made brooms and kept beehives. Alvin's father was in charge of keeping the fires in the old greenhouse between Hampton & E.Moline on Rt. 84. (Some remanants still remain.) In Alvin's time the area was alive with orchards, farmlands and coal mining. He was paid 1¢ a bushel for mining coal. Chivarees were prominent of the period to welcome newlyweds. The people bought food and banged pans. We'd probably have an ordinance against it today. Alvin was one of the pillars of the old St. Mary's Catholic Church (the old building is now connected to the back of the Hampton Methodist Church). He married the former **MARY ALBRECHT** on June 12, 1937 - **MARY** died on Sept. 27, '66. He retired after 35 yrs. of service from John Deere Spreader Works. The children are **MILEEN** (hus. Jim) **JOINES** of Bourbonnais, IL; **EUGENE** (wife Marlene) (ED. note: Gene is currently the School Board President at Hampton Grade School) of East Moline; **DEAN** (wife Nancy) E.M.; **FRANCIS** (wife Tay) of Baker, Ore.; & **GARY** (spouse Cindie) of Hillsdale; and 12 grandchildren.

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HERE'S ONE WAY TO SPEND YOUR VACATION!

By Rev. Gene Ramsey

(Ed. note: Why don't you tell us about your vacation? We didn't want to encourage any prevacation plans and advertise empty houses. But we would like to hear from you now!)

I took a quick look at the bathroom scales... and screamed. I was grossly overweight and had to drop 15 to 20 pounds right away. Canoe camp was 48 hours away and I had packed too much clothes and gear to want to carry such a full load across the portages that lay ahead during the next week and a half, July 29-August 8.

For each of the last seven summers I have been leading one of our United Methodist Church's camps for senior high youth on a wilderness canoe trip to Canada. A quick check of the list of campers emphasized the long lasting impact of the camp. Once again over half of the previous year's campers were returning. With the registration of first time campers, it would be the biggest camp yet. This year there would be 56 of us: 49 campers divided into smaller "family" groups among the seven adult counselors.

So, with memories of all the former year's experiences and with anticipation of renewing friendships begun on past trips, I repacked my pack to lighten my load and looked forward to the wonderful times ahead. But this year had more than just the build-up of all the previous years. It would be special because among the campers there would be not only the youth from cities and towns across our Central Illinois conference, places like Decatur, Neoga, Pontiac, and Prophetstown; there would also be a youth from my local church right here in Hampton, Dino Diaz. And at the camp we would meet another UTHS student, Jason Mercer, from East Moline. Together we would share memorable moments, camp stories, and spiritually enriching experiences.

Once again, it was a magical time. We had beautiful weather with pancakes (fresh blueberries and raspberries gathered from the bushes around the campsite would occasionally be added to the batter) and then quiet time for personal devotions and Bible reading. Soon after that we would load tents and packs into our canoes and set off on a day's canoeing to our next night's campsite.

We were going upstream most of the time, so that didn't afford us the opportunity to shoot the rapids. Rather we had to wade up them, towing our canoes when the current was

too swift or bottom too shallow to make any progress by paddling. Still it was a fantastic ride Six Flags will never duplicate to put on a life jacket and jump in for the ride back downstream. Bobbing like a cork in the whitewater we would be swept through the maze of rocks and climbing out rush back to repeat it again until time forced us to continue on. Rejuvenated by such a swim and a quick lunch (How many things can you combine with crackers? Cheese, sausage, and peanut butter come to mind.) We keep on paddling stopping only for our daily lessons or an opportunity for some cliff jumping into the cool and deep lakes of this part of Canada. As we neared the rocky island or sand beach on which camp would be made that night, silent prayers would be offered for those with lures cast into the waters that they might have the fortune of sharing another 5 pound smallmouth bass or other species with us as part of the evening meal.

Once at camp, supper would be prepared as soon as camp was pitched. But because we generally took our time getting going in the morning, and enjoyed ourselves with past-times during the day, supper was frequently served after dark. This led to our self-imposed nickname of Night Owl Canoe Camp. Yet with a sweatshirt, heavy pair of jeans, and liberal dose of mosquito repellent it was great to sit talking and singing around the campfire while we watched the stars slowly move across the sky.

My favorite part of the trip will be my memories of the three days we spent on Rose Lake. We camped on a small peninsula of land reaching out into the middle of the lake. On one side we had a sand beach from which you could wade a quarter mile out into the shallow sun-warmed water. Here we played an exhausting game of ultimate frisbee in knee-deep water. On the opposite side of the camp, a rock slab sloped down to the water's edge, perfect for sleeping out under the stars - meteors blazed their way across the Milky Way and constellations lay like

diamond jeweled necklaces against the black velvet of heaven. From here we could see 15 tremendous bluffs rising up three to five hundred feet above the lake. We visited waterfalls cascading down alongside portage trails. And we watched great thunderstorms roll by to our north and south, but scarcely any rain to dampen our spirits.

One evening as we were cleaning up from supper, we stopped our work to gaze in wonder as the full moon rose between the bluffs across the lake; big and beautiful, its benvolent smile looking down upon us. On the other side of camp, the setting sun turned the sky crimson so that the beach itself seemed to be ablaze. A pair of loons swam beside each other singing a haunting melody which echoed softly back from a distant shore. It was a magical time. Then Dino, standing beside the campfire, added to it his own song. A few gathered round, and then more joined in, each and every one singing songs of praise to God, our Creator. And in our songs we recalled the love God had shown for us in his son Jesus, and we recalled how we had, during the week, shared that love with each other. That night as we gathered in our little circle, around our campfire, arm-in-arm with one another, "Sing Alleluia" drifted from our camp out across the water to the loons, to the waterfall and bluffs beyond, to the stars and into heaven. It was more than just magic in the air; it was the Holy Spirit.

ROTARY

Via Steve Dickhut

The River Cities Rotary manned the Pepsi booth at the River Tug. We're happy to report both objectives turned out well. Port Byron soundly trounced LeClaire. This year the rope was placed directly across the river instead of on the downstream side for LeClaire so there could be no advantage with the current.

Each month during the school year, a different teacher will attend the Rotary meetings bring a specially selected student from their department. This experience sets guidelines for the future and is meant to encourage the student in business affairs.

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Dear Hampton Friends,

With thanks to Carol and Bill Doose, publishers of this newspaper, Hampton's Board of Trustees and I appreciate the opportunity to give our position about the proposed LeClaire Hydroelectric plant.

First, there are the immediate and well-publicized concerns:

1. The possible dangers of electromagnetic radiation. Under worldwide study by the scientific community, several states (notably Florida) have passed landmark legislation or are considering limiting high tension lines in populated areas.
2. Ecological and environmental impact is a major matter. We cannot condone broad slashes through our wooded bluffs. Nor can we ignore wildlife, particularly, the American Bald Eagle which winters a short distance from the lock and dam.
3. The building housing the turbines will only be a stone's throw from the shoreline. Its location will be downriver from the dam. This effectively destroys the river view and reduce property values. Wing dams on the Illinois side are designed to divert water into the main channel. Ultimately, silt and aquatic vegetation will choke the presently beautiful shoreline from the dam to a point in the vicinity of the Village Hall.
4. The hydroelectric plant will pay taxes to the Village of Hampton and Rock Island County. The amount, however, is insignificant when compared to locally generated new development.

As stated above these are the immediate concerns. There are more with greater long range impact. According to an Illinois study, towns of 2,000 or less will pass out of existence if heroic action is not taken. Local identity is quickly lost when a school or post office leaves town. As churches close doors, parishioners go elsewhere. Businesses sell out and soon streets become deserted. Property values go down and owners suffer dramatic losses. In our location, it is very likely the final chapter of historically-rich Hampton could be annexation into East Moline. As a lifelong resident of our community, this is not an acceptable outcome!

(See page 4)

WILDERNESS HYDRO-WE DON'T THINK SO!

IN HER LETTER to the County Board, Ms. Holmes, public relations consultant to LeClaire, stated Tom Hayden, Shive-Hattery engineer, had talked to all residents living near the dam.

Mr. & Mrs. Dome Light saw Mr. Hayden in his office. There is no evidence other land holders were contacted. Some of the Light's concerns were alleviated, but they remain concerned as to the actual location of the plant which has not been pinpointed. Why? NO ONE SEEMS TO KNOW!

LECLAIRE OFFICIALS insist to the media and federal officials that Hampton is being kept informed. We have asked for financial and other documentation. Ed Choate, city administrator, told us we would have to pay for each photocopied page. IS THIS WORKING TOGETHER as LeClaire officials profess?

Pay we have! To assure we get all we need to know, Hampton secured the service of legal counsel to get an intervener status before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Bear in mind, LeClaire has NO financial obligation in employing a noted Washington legal firm, public relations consultants, engineers and others in their pursuit of a goal--- a goal which returns about one percent on a 60 to 100 million dollar project.

If there would be a real profit, where are the true utility professionals? Hampton does oppose hydro power not fulfilling a local need. Speculatively supplying Chicago suburbs is not our priority.

HAMPTON'S LEGAL COUNSEL is concerned about the ability of an Iowa town moving to condemn land for power lines in Illinois. This procedure will guarantee destruction of virgin timber in a wide swath through some of the Greater Quad Cities' most valuable and attractive real estate. Each state has sovereign right to conduct its own affairs through governmental action on behalf of its citizens.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL REPORT to F.E.R.C shows evidence no local or Illinois environmentalists were contacted. This is very distressing because eagle specialists were not involved in the study.

We are happy to report, however, the National Fish & Wildlife Service has also applied for intervener status.

F.E.R.C. has accepted the environmental report with mitigations (conditions):

1. Plant to be shut down three weeks annually for the spawning season.
2. First and last rollers to be left open at all times allowing commercial and sport fish to pass through the dam.
3. Trash rakes are to be two inches in width. LeClaire want six inch rakes which means lower maintenance costs BUT A HIGH FISH MORTALITY through turbine kill.

LeClaire wants to close the dam at all times during low water (winter) which means installation of a wing dam to divert water to the main channel. This will result in still water from the dam to about Hampton's Village Hall. Heavy silting and rapid growth of vegetation along the shore line will destroy the aesthetics and the potential commercial value of Hampton properties adjacent to the river.

Citing the mitigations listed above as too expensive, LeClaire is attempting to have them set aside. It is an example of the Iowa town's lack of concern for fishlife and other environmental issues. Their profit making motives places Hampton at risk!

A TELLING QUOTABLE QUOTE! Former LeClaire Mayor Bob Scannell in a local newspaper commented, "I would not want anything in front of my town which would hurt tourism." LeClaire enjoys two riverboats, a museum and a waterfront park. Was Mayor Scannell suggesting that Hampton's riverfront has nothing to offer?

Governor Thompson has predicted that tourism will soon be Illinois' largest industry. Hampton would like to be a part of that.

Support is growing

A REQUEST FOR A HEARING before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has been extended by the Village of Hampton.

Support for this action has come from U. S. Senators Alan Dixon and Paul Simon, Congressman Lane Evans and Illinois State Senator Denny Jacobs. Each has contacted the federal agency expressing the need for such a hearing

We believe F.E.R.C. needs to know the "other side of the coin" and to correct the record including F.E.R.C.'s belief that the hydroelectric project is being built in Scott County, Iowa. F.E.R.C. is a very large governmental agency which needs to be made aware of all of the circumstances so easily glossed over by the City of LeClaire in its many applications and petitions.

HAMPTON IS PLEASED neighboring communities are in support of our protests. If a meeting can be scheduled in Washington, D.C., private industry and a major civic organization will underwrite costs of transportation and housing. Hampton has been very involved with the Greater Quad Cities for many years. Although we feel threatened by LeClaire's proposal, our position remains one of inter-community and bi-state cooperation.

MEETINGS HELD IN 1981 and 1983 are indicative of Hampton's cooperative attitude. Initially in 1981 we met with LeClaire officials and their engineering representatives. Hampton was offered the option of making the proposed project a joint venture. Due to costs and the possibility of shutdowns during low and high water periods, we determined it to be a "shaky venture" as do other utility companies.

In 1983, Hampton did sign an agreement with LeClaire for the purchase of electricity if it were economically feasible. This document is being used by LeClaire and its public relations firm as a ploy to receive a license. These actions were taken before Hampton became aware that the power facility was not to be on the Iowa side but in our front yard.

IN SUMMARY, destroying the Illinois river front and the scarring of our bluffs for high tension lines to deliver a product to Chicago suburbs will only bring a small profit to LeClaire. The hydro plant will only employ a few people for day to day operation. Hampton's plans for development if left untouched by LeClaire's avarice will have a potential for greater employment opportunities and a popularly more favorable growth potential.

Do Power Line—Generated Electromagnetic Fields Have Any Association With Certain Disorders?

SINCE THE MID-1960s, scientists have debated whether low-level electromagnetic fields generated by power lines represent a health hazard. Recent studies suggesting possible links between electromagnetic exposure and cancer have drawn renewed attention to this controversy.

For years, researchers have hypothesized links between electromagnetic

fields and a variety of disorders ranging from malignant melanoma to mental illness. British investigators have suggested a link between electromagnetic exposure and suicide, while a Russian study indicated cardiovascular changes in electrical workers.

State Regulations

Currently, six states regulate the electromagnetic field strength generated by power lines.

Researchers predict that the controversy will increase substantially as people and power lines are moved closer together. "The amount of land in this country is fixed, the population is growing, energy usage is increasing and it will have to be met by having people in closer proximity to transmission facilities," says Asher Sheppard, PhD, a researcher at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Loma Linda, Calif.

NYS Power Lines Project

The New York State Power Lines studies drew attention to hypotheses that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) also has noted: electromagnetic fields may be linked to cancer and to changes in both circadian rhythms and the nervous system.

In the childhood cancer study, researchers reported that children in Denver living near overhead power lines were almost twice as likely to develop leukemia as those raised further from the lines. If these associations are correct and apply around the country, and if a causal relationship can be established, these ubiquitous magnetic fields may be responsible for up to 15% of all cases of childhood cancer, the report says. Though the ifs are big, many scientists say the implications are important and worth further investigation.

JAMA

The Journal of the American Medical Association

Your Board of Trustees is keenly aware survival of Hampton depends on growth and economic development. We are annexing Corps of Engineers' property along the river to a point just down stream from the I-80 bridge. This strip of land is ideal for a mixture of tourism-related business and residences. That portion of Hampton down river from Lock & Dam 14 to Illiniwek Forest Preserve is zoned for commercial development. It is the largest single area of riverfront property available in the Greater Quad Cities. Admirably suited for development in harmony with its location, the proposed hydroelectric facility reduces a prime opportunity to zero.

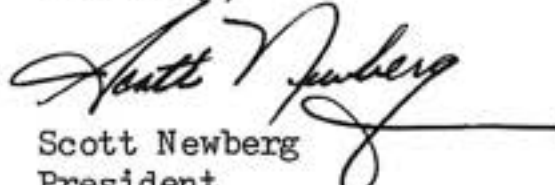
In a recent letter to the Rock Island County Board, Ms. Anne Holmes, East Moline, and an employee of the public relations firm hired by LeClaire, has accused me of manipulating our residents against the hydroelectric project. I plead guilty only to having a point of view which was formed early. From the outset of negotiations and discussions, LeClaire has withheld information which we requested. Too often what we have been told has been clouded by words such as "if", "maybe", or "we don't know."

Recent reports issued by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission indicates alarming discrepancies have been filed by the City of LeClaire. These instances of untruths and evasions of honesty have been refuted by our attorney and other resources to the federal authorities.

LeClaire's invasion into the affairs of another community is intolerable. Hampton residents have a right and, yes, the obligation to plan our town's future without outside interference. Interstate and inter-community cooperation is a personal priority for me. However, given the circumstances surrounding the proposed hydroelectric plant, the Board of Trustees and I wholeheartedly agree we cannot stand by as "good old boys" and let another community walk over us.

The Village of Hampton is blessed with fine residents. Each has the ability and enthusiasm to develop our own growth and development resources for a bright future. We do not need nor can tolerate the interference of an out-of-state community with a leadership lacking charitable concern for a neighbor across the river.

Sincerely,


Scott Newberg
President
Board of Trustees

HYDRO-PLANT MYTHOLOGY LESSON

We hope that you did not miss the full page, *mega-bucks* ad that LeClaire took out in both the *Dispatch* and *Q-C Times*.

Their political slogan should re-coin the popular "read my lips" trite to "read between the lines". And read between the lines you must. It would have made more sense if they would have reversed the "Myth" statements they were trying to repudiate with the "Fact" segments.

It is frightening to realize that money *talks* and that LeClaire has some mighty *big* money to *push through* their ideas by hiring the biggest law firms, the best public relations people, the finest advertising campaigns and virtually, unlimited financial resources to promote their venture before the politicians, lawmakers, and committees.

Where does it leave the "victim" who has limited funds with which to preserve the rights of their forefathers? How can we fight for what is ours? Individually, I guess the best way would be to make the move from passive to active by writing your congressmen at local, state, and national levels. Make this your community by protecting it for the next generations. Once the *albatross* is erected, we are stuck with the monster to ever remind us of what might have been.

In an effort to clarify Hampton's position and to out-and-out prove many of the statements (called "Facts" in LeClaire's paid political advertising) as erroneous, the Village Board called a news conference Monday night and released the following statement.

"Statement by, Scott Newberg, president, Board of Trustees, Village of Hampton.

For release: 8 pm, Mon. August 127, 1990.

LeClaire's public relations firm in attempting to tell the "real story of the Wilderness Hydro project" missed the reality and wound up with a self-serving puff piece full of words with little substance.

LeClaire's scrambling is evidenced by citing the Mid East crisis as a prime example for the need of hydro power. If after ten years of planning LeClaire has to draw on today's news to make a point, something is wrong.

Just the same, LeClaire's ploy helps me explain Hampton's position. LeClaire is attempting to hold Hampton hostage through evasions, untruths and a lack of real information. Inter-community relations only benefit if both sides are willing to share and share alike. LeClaire's officials prefer to stand back allowing their legal counsel and public relations firm to carry the load.

A typical recent assignment to the public relations group was to curry the favor of local building trades unions. They dangled a carrot of two and a half years work for 200 construction workers.

Hampton, too, has plans guaranteeing opportunities for union workers and on-going jobs for many others on a long term basis. We will soon announce a 140-slip marina and are proposing an eleven story condominium with its own marina which will be environmentally safe. Other projects are in the planning stages as well.

LeClaire has attempted to muscle its way into Hampton, Rock Island County, and the State of Illinois. Sovereign rights held by other governmental bodies, especially those of another state, are overlooked. Rights allowing our community to arrange its own future have been conveniently swept away.

How would LeClaire react if Hampton purchased a part of their shore line for a medical waste incinerator or constructed grain elevators next to their city park and museum? We have the right to protect our community and its residents by creating those commercial and other development opportunities in line with our needs and goals. We will do it without the intrusion of LeClaire. That is the 'Real Hydro Story.'

Mr. Newberg then went on to discredit each of the ten "Myths" LeClaire attempted to explain away by "puffing the goods". Scott called upon other board members and persons from the audience for interjection at key points in the objection to the boldly, fallible advertisement by LeClaire.

HAMPTON SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE

THE FOLLOWING TIMES ARE APPROXIMATE. IT WILL TAKE A FEW DAYS TO GET ANY PROBLEMS THAT MAY OCCUR TO BE WORKED OUT.

COUNTRY ROUTE-

FREEMAN'S - RT. 84	7:35
SYCAMORE RD.	7:55
HUBBARD RD.	8:05
14TH AVE.	
14TH AVE. CT.-6TH ST	
10TH AVE.-6TH ST.	
10TH AVE.-4TH ST.	
TO SCHOOL BY	8:15

2ND ROUTE- 8:20

10TH AVE.-5TH ST. A & CT.-
6TH ST.-10TH AVE.-12TH AVE.-13TH AVE.-
14TH AVE.-12TH AVE.- VAN DAELE'S -
4TH STREET.
TO SCHOOL BY 8:30