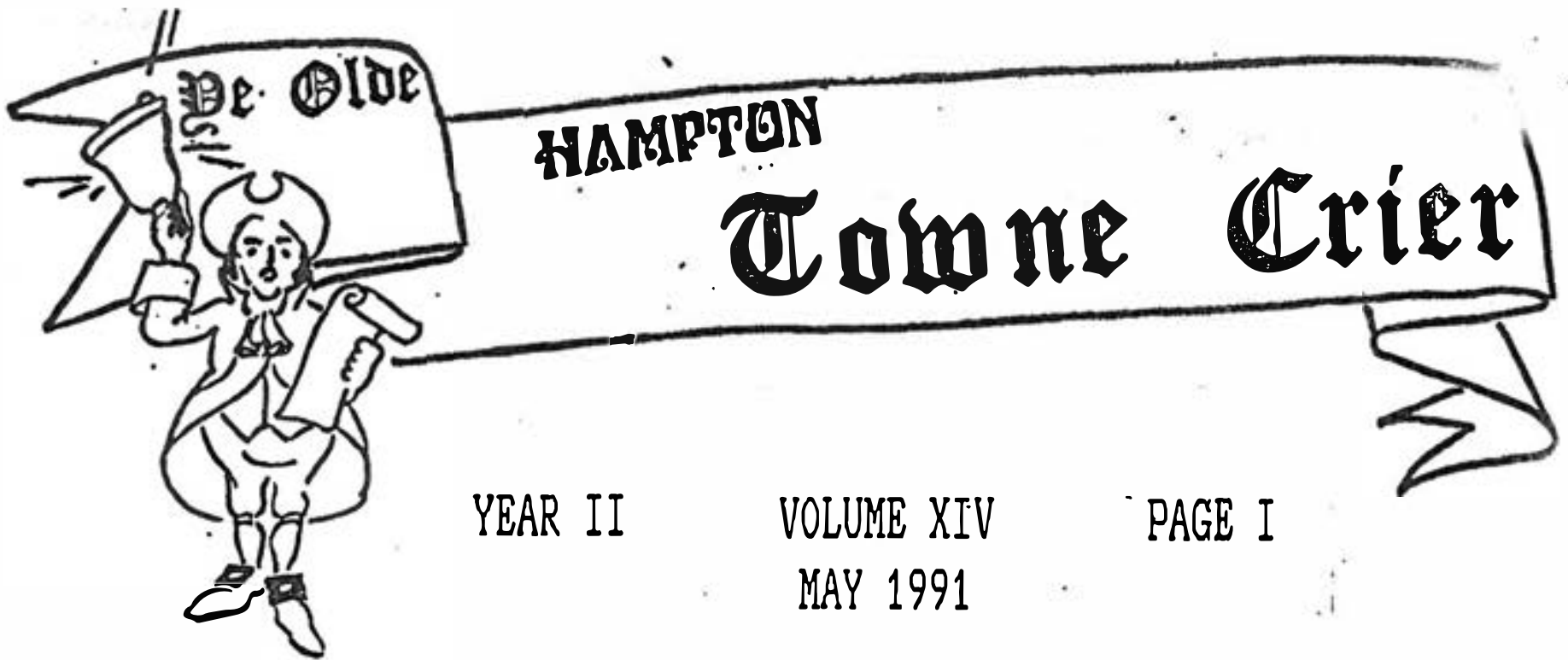




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MAY 1991

ENTREPRENEUR - KATHY ANDERSON

We ran across KATHY last fall in Port Byron when we were searching for advertisers in our *Towne Crier*. KATHY is the owner and operator of the *JUST LIKE NEW* store 116 N. Main Street, in Port Byron.

I was delighted to find she is a Hampton girl having lived here two years this month - and even more pleased to hear that she really likes living here and has made many close friends in town already.

KATHY is one of two daughters. With both parents and grandparents deceased, she is very close to her sister, Patty Stout and Patty's husband Michael. By the time the Crier is mailed, nephew James Stout should be home from Saudi. He was in a tanker division that was the first to liberate Kuwait. His tank did take a hit with Jim receiving a flesh wound.

KATHY has one son, 13 year old CLEET. The tall, hazel/blue-eyed, blond (his Swedish heritage) lists basketball as his all-time favorite sport.

We learned that CLEET was Most Valuable Player at Hampton this year and was the high scorer on the team. He hopes to be able to continue basketball throughout high school and college. CLEET has both a 10 speed and a trick bike and also has fun on his skateboard.

A wedding is in the future for KATHY. On July 13th she and TOM CANNON will tie the knot in a simple ceremony with a reception poolside at home. Good neighbors and friends, Don and Betty Miller will roast a hog for the event.

Hobbies include cooking, crafts and

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MAY 4th 'CELEBRATION of the OUTDOORS'

With jam-packed events in the Quad Cities on May 4th, area conservationists are promoting a 'getting to know the outdoors'. 15 separate events are planned in the QC Iowa-Illinois communities. These include walks, tours, seminars, bird watching, plant studies, art shows, contests and the like.

In the future this will become an annual 2 day event. This year emphasis will be put on the Grand Opening of East Moline's Bike Path which will now link with Moline and Hampton. Their ribbon cutting ceremonies will be at 9 a.m.

The activities in our River Park are indeed numerous. Several times and locations have been adjusted to accommodate the full slate of events.

SHANNON's OUTLAWS UNLIMITED Rod & Custom Car Show events are:

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12-4	<u>Car Show</u>
12-4	<u>Music</u> by Nine-1-1
4:00	<u>Awards</u>

Food will be available.

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MAY 4TH CELEBRATION - CONT. FROM PAGE 1.

- 9-4 Flea Market/Antique Show with several crafters included. In the park - call 496-2668
- 10 Bike Contest - Village Hall - call 755-7351 for details
- 11 Bike Parade from Village Hall to River Park stage area
- 11:30 BOXING BOUT featuring UT's Pete the Panther & the Cowardly Lion. Park
- 12-2 HUMAN PETING ZOO in the River Park
- 2 Jaws-of-Life demonstration by Fire Dept. at River Park
- 3-4 Kite Flying Contest sponsored by HYC in the River Park

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HAMPTON YOUTH COMMITTEE

By Sue King

MARCH 30; EASTER EGG HUNT

150 Children attended the Egg Hunt. Congratulations to Lydia Acevez - winner of the Easter basket drawing. Thanks to the Easter Bunny and Chick for making the kids day more enjoyable!!!

APRIL 4: SCHOLASTIC RAFFLE

Winners were CRAIG HAIGH \$50, MIKE BRADSHAW \$25, & the third prize \$25 was donated to the Scholarship Fund. Thank you to all ticket buyers!!

APRIL 19: "ROCK ON" DANCE

7-10 PM (Hampton School) Grades 5-8 Admission \$1. DJ's: Mix & Itch Productions. Kids wearing COSTUMES of their favorite 50's to 90's Rocker or Group will be eligible for prizes.

MAY 4: KITE CONTEST

3:00-4:00 Hampton River Park Preschoolers to grade 10. Handmade/Store-bought kites welcome. Trophy winning categories include Largest, Smallest, & Originality. Volunteers are NEEDED to help keep flyers away from the Car Show area. If interested, please call Sue King 755-1818.

HAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

By Merlin Nelson

As the quinox proceeds according to precedent, and Spring is once more upon us, the weather warms and the plants start to bud. As with the weather and the plants, at this time of year the Hampton Historical Society warms to the temperature of activity. This year slightly earlier than usual.

May 4, during the Bike Path celebration, Brettun & Black Mercantile-museum will be open for business, serving snacks, desserts, and coffee from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. On that day, all are invited to drop in for something good to eat and renew acquaintanceship with the old store. (Warning: Members of the Society can expect to be solicited to supply the before mentioned goodies).

May 15 is the next regular meet-

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UTHS PROJECT GRADUATION '91

NEWS RELEASE

The local community and parents of U.T. students wish to provide a drug-free, alcohol-free, all-night, after-graduation party for the Class of 1991.

The party will be held on Sunday, June 2, 1991, from 10:00 P.M. until 5:00 A.M. at U.T.H.S. South Campus. The previous parties the past four years have met with great success and have provided wonderful memories for our graduates.

We would like to ask you help. We are in need of donations of prizes, money, food and volunteer help. We would greatly appreciate anything you can provide.

If you have donated in the past, thank you, and please continue your support. If you have not contributed before this year, please consider a donation to a great group of kids. Volunteers from the donation committee will be contacting you soon and we hope you will welcome them, or you may mail your contribution to "U.T. Project Graduation" in care of the High School, at 1275 - 42nd Ave. East Moline, IL 61244. Thank you in advance for your support.

P.S. Help is also need help from parents of underclassmen to set up and decorate.

Shifts for the all-night affair are 9:30 pm - 11:30 pm; 11:30 pm - 1:30 am; 1:30 am - 3:30 am; & 3:30 am - 5:30 am.

Donations Co-Chrm:

Jan Deffenbaugh - 755-2458

Linda Davis - 792-4177

General Chrm:

Cindy Cornelius - 496-9230

UTHS HAS FULL SCHEDULE FOR MAY

via Jim Unrath

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The calendar is full and time is at a premium at United Township. I hope I have asked enough questions. We have tried to get as many names as we could BUT please let us know if we omitted anyone. We certainly think the student deserves recognition.

May 5 the Lettermen's Recognition Dinner will be held at the Old Oaks. Earning enough points to qualify are Hamptons BRADY CLANCE, SCOTT KASTNER, ROB RODGERS, HEATHER STOUT, TAD TYLER, WINDY WALLACE, & CORY WISELY.

May 8 at 6:30 is the Chamber of Commerce Banquet for Outstanding Students. From 50-60 scholarships will be awarded, and academic achievements acknowledged. Hampton area students receiving department awards (2 students in each dept. who were outstanding overall for 4 years) are: Business, 1st DARCY MALMSTROM, 2nd SCOTT MARSHALL; Math, 1st JULIE MAURITZSON; Science, 1st TAD TYLER. Hampton area

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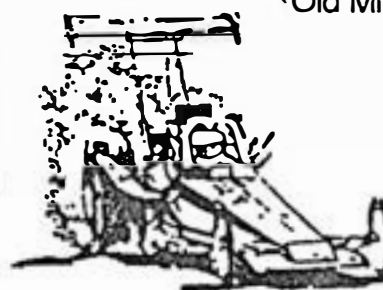


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Preview of Events

April 27	Bob Miller Benefit Race
May 18	97X Battle of the High Schools
June 7-8-9	WHBF UDRA Annual Summer Nationals
July 6	5th Annual Speed Shop Showdown
July 20	KUUL Cordova Cruise
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PUBLIC MEETING - BIKE TRAIL

On April 17 an open meeting was held with the residents of 1st Ave and the village trustees. Many concerns came from the meeting that reflected potential problems that will undoubtedly occur with the volumes of people expected. Some of those concerns and a few possible solutions addressed were:

- 1) Congestion/traffic, riding abreast
Sol.) Signs, Police (on bike & foot), road striping
- 2) Trash
Sol) receptacles, enforcement
- 3) Privacy
- 4) Curfew
Sol) police enforcement
- 5) Motorcycles
- 6) Animal Control
Sol) enforcing leash law
- 7) Wider Road
Sol) riff-raffing shore line
- 8) User Fee to pay for additional police
- 9) Safety -steep edge, & road repairs
- 10) Phone
Sol) install pay phone
- 11) Restrooms
- 12) Small town esthetics lost by traffic
- 13) Set hours of use
- 14) Private Property land abuse
Sol) signs

A brochure is currently being prepared by the Great River Trail Council that will be made available to users of the bike path and will include the rule and regulations along with basic *common sense* courtesies.

Here is a sampling:

- . Travel in the right lane moving left to pass. Give appropriate warning to trail users ahead.
- . Pedestrians have the right-of-way.
- . Listening to a personal portable with a head set makes it difficult to hear passing signals on the trail.
- . Travel only at speeds which are safe and appropriate to trail condition and usage. Go in single file.
- . Trail users wishing to pause should move off the surfaced path. When private property borders the route, stay on the trail. **DO NOT TRESPASS.**
- . Trail users **MUST STOP** at all street and highway crossings.
- . Do not litter. Place trash in receptacles along the trail.

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A PERSONAL RESPONSE

Re: THE BIKE TRAIL

Ed. note: We asked several of the villagers at the public meeting April 17th to share with others their concerns (Pro & Con) on the bike trail that runs along 1st Avenue. We are very appreciative of the response received from Dawn Porter. Since we are such a small community, what effects one of us really effects us all and understanding each others needs will hopefully help in a fair resolution to the situation.

"When some of us attended the public meeting on the 1st Avenue bike path last Wednesday we were told we should feel lucky to have a very progressive Village Board that is looking out for the interests of the Village. I don't feel lucky. I did not move to Hampton seven years ago because it was progressive. I don't want a bike path in front of my house or a marina, bed and breakfast and river restaurant on my street. I moved to Hampton because it was a peaceful town. Because my home was on 1st Avenue and faced the river I had privacy and a nice view.

Now, because 1st Avenue has been declared a "Linear Park" by the Village Board, we have no privacy and our view is spoiled by a constant stream of bicycle riders. I paid a higher price for my home because of its location. Part of what made that location special is gone now. Is my home worth less now?

I have nothing against the bicycle riders personally. My husband and I have always enjoyed riding our bicycles around the Village and have never minded our fellow villagers riding in front of our home. What I do object to is the sheer number of bicycle riders. I now have no privacy and my view of the river has been replaced by a view of people on bikes.

It is too bad the Village Board did not invite the villagers to attend the meetings when these important decisions were being made. I

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The two snow days used this year have necessitated a few changes in the school calendar.
By Gerry Walker

Field Day is Friday, May 31st.
Grades 1-4 Field Events in the morning.
Grades 5-8 Field events in the afternoon.

Awards day is the morning of June 3rd.
Grades K-5 at 8:45
Grades 6-8 at 9:45

Graduation is on June 3rd at 7:00 PM.
The last day of school is June 4th with a dismissal time of 9:00 AM.

There is a teacher's institute on May 24th. The students will not attend school on this day.
May 27th is Memorial Day. There is no attendance on this day.

Tentative dates for summer school are June 10th thru July 19th. Reading will be offered to qualifying students that are presently in grades 1-7.

The first track meet was held at Colona. The boys and girls did a great job. They battled wind, rain, and cold weather before the decision was made to cancel the rest of the events. A couple of firsts and seconds were scored in spite of all the obstacles. Hopefully, the rest of the meets will be held under more favorable conditions.

Monday April 29th at 7:00 PM the students will present their Spring Music Program. Grades K-5 will be singing some of their favorite songs. The 6-7-8 grade Chorus and the Hampton Band will also perform. Please join us for an enjoyable evening.

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LADIES AUXILIARY

The big Spring Bunco Party is over and things are blowing down. The Auxiliary will have a nacho and cheese booth at the Flea Market May 4th and will be serving the Mother-Daughter Banquet at the Methodist Church on May 16th.

The group has voted to give \$100 to the all night After-Graduation Party at UTHS. It was also voted to sponsor a softball team for the Hampton Youth Committee for \$125. This Christmas we will replace the rather well-used Christmas tree with a new one that will be appropriately decorated.

Our youngest Auxiliary member, Tiffany Mason will be graduating from UTHS on June 2nd. We are all certainly very proud of her. She puts up with a lot of guff from everyone but that's only because she is so well liked. Congratulations!

HATS OFF TOO JUDY SIMPSON

Judy Simpson, owner/operator of J & D CERAMICS of Rapid City (and good supporter of the Towne Crier), came home from the Mississippi Valley Ceramic Exhibit with an impressive number of awards. All of her ribbons are, of course, in the professional category. She received 4 First Place, 3 Second Place, and 1 Third Place; and 2 Best of Categories.

Congratulations, JUDY. Your students attest to your expertise.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

via Chief, Terry Ott

Those streets that have not previously organized for a Neighborhood Watch meeting might want to consider doing so now that the weather is improving. Consider, too, the increased traffic expected in town with the Bike Trail opening. Terry will be more than happy to talk to you and pass out literature.

Good common sense to apply is Keep Your Doors Locked and Put Away Your Valuables from tempting sight. Watch out for door-to-door scam operators - simply, call the police.

Seat belts are not only the law but a good idea. Think back to last month when the truck hit a car and dragged the driver (& fortunately only occupant) down the highway. The police caught up to him as he was making an illegal u-turn. The car had been rolled over and dragged. Had it not been for a seat belt holding the driver while she traveled upside down - well, you fill it in.

A 10-speed bike has been donated to the police department. It will be used extensively to help cover the bike trail. Although unable to divulge specifics, expect him to crop up at any time.

ABORTION -ON -DEMAND

By Louis Jensen, Visitation Pastor
Wildwood Baptist Church

The date is January 28, 1986. The time is 11:37 A.M. The place is Cape Kennedy, Florida. The voice over the loud speaker is counting - 5, 4, 3, 2, 1. We have lift off. Millions of Americans watched as the seven brave Americans including Christia McAuliffe, a school teacher from Concord, New Hampshire, began their journey into space. Then 74 seconds later, the space craft exploded ending the lives of the seven.

Virtually every American mourned that tragedy. Flags were lowered to half mast as all of us felt a great sense of loss.

And yet since 1973 when our nations highest court made abortion-on-demand legal there has been no day of mourning proclaimed. Every day in America there are about 4400 fetuses that are aborted. In our country today there is one abortion out of every four pregnancies. That is one and a half million abortions every year.

Since 1974 the war on the unborn has produced twice as many casualties each year as have all the major wars in U.S. history, from the Revolutionary War through Vietnam.

Less than 3 percent of all abortions are done because of serious defects, rape, incest or danger to the mother. In almost every case the abortion is done because someone perceived the pregnancy as an inconvenience, a social or financial hindrance to personal happiness.

The term fetus is simply a Latin word meaning "unborn child". Is the fetus really a child, a member of the human family and thus deserving of protection? The answer is "yes".

The unborn child is not just a piece of tissue, a part of a mother's body whose right to survival is based on whether or not the mother feels she wants it.

The Supreme Court of our nation made a tragic decision in making abortion-on-demand legal. They ruled

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that the unborn child is a non-person. However, that is not the first time the Supreme Court has ruled a class of humans to be non-persons.

In 1857, in the Dred Scott case, the Supreme Court ruled that members of the Black race were less than human and the property of their owners. As such they had no rights that white men were bound to respect. Freeing slaves would violate the Fifth Amendment by causing an undue financial hardship to those who were truly human-White slave-owners.

Those of us who are pro-life need to do all we can to reverse Roe v. Wade, which made the abortion on demand legal. The Supreme Court never did reverse the Dred Scott decision. It eventually took the Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution to bring an end to slavery.

Today we face a similar situation. I fear the Court will be as unwilling to reverse Roe v. Wade as it was in the Dred Scott case. And that means that nothing short of a Constitutional Amendment will bring an end to a practice as morally offensive as slavery. We need to support a human life amendment. Do we know where our elected officials stand on this most important issue?

There are several reasons why we need to stand against abortion-on-demand:

1. God is against murder. The sixth commandment may allow for some forms of capital punishment or self-defense, but it specifically forbids the taking of innocent life by violent means. No exceptions are offered, no conditions (economic, emotional, or otherwise) are given under which taking an innocent life is acceptable to God. See Deuteronomy 24:16 in the Bible.
2. God affirms the personhood of the unborn. He views the unborn not only as potential life, but as persons with identity and worth. For ex-

QCCA REPLIES TO HYDRO PLANT ISSUE

March 28, 1991

An open response to William Farwell, Councilmember, City of LeClaire.

Dear Mr. Farwell,

I have received your letter of March 11 beseeching me to support the proposed hydroelectric project at Lock and Dam 14, and have the following points to make:

You state the following:

1. "...This project is too important to kill with extended studies and inter-departmental foot-dragging...its licensing has been slowed up by political in-fighting disguised as ecological concern."

Under the heading NO NEGATIVE ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT you state:

2. "The Corps of Engineers' original study, which cited minimal environmental impact, has been confirmed by the FERC's Environmental Assessment...the FERC report says, once recommended mitigative measures (most of which LeClaire agrees with) are implemented, "the environmental effects of project construction and operation would be insignificant.""

3. "...Years of studies have yielded a plethora of site-specific information. And no significant environmental, financial or logistical problems have emerged."

4. "...the parklike ecosystem included in the project will be protected and preserved and enhanced by licensing provisions and contractual agreements for management and operation of the project."

5. "I hope this letter will convince you of...its minimal environmental impact."

Mr. Farwell, you've managed to insult the integrity of the State and Federal biologists and engineers who have been reviewing the project, insult the intelligence and ethics of the conservationists, environmentalists and local citizens who have reviewed the project; plus, you and your public relations firm, have consistently misrepresented in your public newsletters the comments

of the various agencies and conservationists.

Getting to the heart of the argument, Mr. Farwell, the recommended mitigative measures LeClaire opposes are the very ones which make the project have minimal environmental impact. Those mitigative measures are the heart of the environmental protection needed for the project. Remove those measures and you open the ecosystem up to more than minimal negative environmental impacts.

When we examine the evidence, not as a self-proclaimed proponent of the project as you are and as one who has staked their "political" life to the project as you have, we reach the same conclusion as the Federal and State agencies - that the mitigative measures you are fighting are necessary to protect the ecosystem. We and the agencies believe the \$7 million for environmental protection out of a total project cost of over \$95 million is well within reason. That's less than one year of projected earnings on the sale of electricity and less than 7% of total project costs. If this project is to last over 50 years as you claim, the \$7 million cost for the environmental protection measures amounts to nothing compared to over \$450 million in revenues you would see. We consider these concerns for the habitat just as important and required for the project as the power lines and turbine.

Unfortunately your "plethora of site specific information" hasn't been conclusive and indeed its quality has been called into question by the involved agencies. This is why the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, the Iowa Dept. of Natural Resources, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency continue to ask for more studies, as well as being in agreement on the need for mitigative structures being built into the project. When these agencies are all in agreement, and FERC goes along with requiring such measures, it hardly sounds like inter-departmental foot-dragging and political in-fighting. In addition, you have violated contractual obligations already and yet state that contractual obligations (which you are trying to eliminate) would preserve and enhance the ecosystem. Indeed, you've

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HAMPTON PLAY - "SNOW WHITE"

MAY 21 & 22 at 7:00 pm

This year the student body under the direction of Mrs. Sederstrom will present the play, "Snow White". The School Play is always one of the highlights of the school year. The cast is:

Huntsman - David Verdick
Crone (Old Witch) - Leanne Ott
Prince - Mike Bradshaw
Snow White - Joanne La Jeone
Magic Mirror - Crissie Golden
Esmeralda - Stephanie Toalson

Storyteller Family:

Mother - Mikaela Patton
Father - Seth Kruse
Daughter - Nikki Dies

The Dwarves:

Spritely - Nicole Moore
Tickle - Tara Polek
Snore - Derek Duffy
Slowpoke - Shelley Covemaker
Gloomy - Erica Gehrung
Gabby - Katee Coder
Surge - Mary Klouser

And as the Queen - Lisa Hanseemann

The student directors are Anne Ryerson and Spring Douglas. R.J. Johnson is in charge of the spotlight and Mike Braddy is in charge of set design and sound effects. The performances are scheduled for May 21st and 22nd at 7:00 PM. The cast and crew work many hours perfecting the presentation. The cast would love to have you in the audience.

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BOUT OF THE CENTURY

PETE-THE-PANTHER vs. the COWARDLY LION

This boxing match will surely go down in the annals of sporting history. They refer to it as a 'grudge match'; it's been termed the 'battle of the century'.

To those of us who know both the mascot of United Township High School, Pete-the-Panther and the Cowardly Lion from the Wizard of Oz personally, it's a toss-up as to who could win. We visited the training camps of the candidates and came away with mixed emotions. Pete has never been as fit profiting from an extensive training program. To hear him talk, it isn't a contest at all; simply a mere formality. The Lion feels he has his *courage* and has been preparing for psychological warfare taking the mind-over-matter approach.

Special thanks to referee/AMY TYLER, Pete/Ryan Hageman, and Lion/Ed Bradshaw. These Hampton UT students orchestrated the event. *Will PETE go into the match "over-confident"? Will the LION lose his "courage"? The best way to find out is to attend the festivities in our River Park on May 4th. The fight is scheduled for 11:30 am (Just before the Human Petting Zoo opens).*



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10. ROTARY

Via Steve Dickhut

On April 23rd the Rotary hosted the straight A students from Riverdale High School. The annual Fishing Derby at the George Nitz farm is being planned. Details will be announced later.

Scott Verbeckmost and Mike Carson reported to the Rotary about the events for this years Great River Tug. Plans for the biggest fireworks display in the country were announced. Over 1,600 individual pieces will be fired with many shells in the 6" to 8" category. Sponsor KLJB, is a real fireworks buff and over \$15,000 (yes that's 15 thousand dollars) will be spent.

PTA

By Melinda Reamy

On Friday, April 5th, David Verdick represented Hampton School in the Rock Island, Mercer and Henry County Spelling Bee held at Augustana College. David placed 7th out of 51 contestants. He received a Websters Collegiate Thesaurus for his accomplishment. CONGRATULATIONS, DAVID!

Our next PTA meeting will be held on MAY 21, 1991 at 6:30 in the school.

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KINDERGARTEN CLASS MEETS MARINE PEN PAL

Our pen pal, PAUL CARUSO, and his wife, ROSEMARY, recently visited our class. We had a wonderful visit and had a "Welcome" party for them.

Paul shared pictures which he has taken in Saudi Arabia showing the land, camels, equipment he was in charge of, and his place of work. He answered our many questions and brought us gifts - a picture of himself and a camouflage hat autographed: "To My Friends at Hampton School's Kindergarten Class 1990-1991. Thank you for your letters of caring and support."

Cpl. Paul S. Caruso
United States Marine Corps

We plan to keep in touch with Paul and Rosemary after they return to their home in Twentynine Palms, California.

SPECIAL THANKS TO DARLENE BORNHOEFT

The Hampton Association of River Projects (H.A.R.P.) would like to give special thanks to Darlene Bornhoeft for donating the use of the costumes used in the *Human Petting Zoo*. Her talents are to be admired. Without Darlene's help the zoo could not have become a reality.

Please come down to the river May 4th between the hours of 12 and 2 to see the 'human animals'. We will have a unicorn, dinosaur, peacock, duck, bunny, shark, lion, and several others. Your kids can come into the tent and 'pet, cuddle, get a hug, get their picture taken with, collect little prizes and sit on the lap of' the animals of their choice. A minimal fee of 25¢ is charged. Proceeds will benefit village projects.

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TRUSTEE REPORT

Denny Gottwalt

On July 1st the village will be receiving their new 'fire truck'. Several firemen have made trips to Melrose Park to deliver for installation special lighting equipment that was built by our firemen. From our inspections of the new truck all firemen are much impressed with the way it is turning out, it is a vehicle that will have other fire departments envious. Although it is not an inexpensive vehicle, it is being purchased with *no increase in taxes* the way most Villages and small Cities have had to do. We can thank many members of the fire dept. and the Village Board for their efforts to get the best vehicle, with the necessary equipment, for the very best price. This will put some other equipment purchases on hold. The rest of Hampton can be proud of this truck and the persons responsible for its coming here.

I would like to thank the resi-

dents that were at the Apr. 17, meeting for the bike trail. The Village Board will review the concerns and requests of the residents. May 15 the regularly scheduled meeting of the Bike Trail Committee will be held at the Albany Grade School. There will be a speaker discussing problems and solutions other trails have had. Hampton will be setting up another open meeting with the residents shortly thereafter.

Within the next two months the Village should be going out for bids to consider resurfacing several streets throughout the village, improvements on 1st Ave. for the bike trail, and some drainage improvements on 3rd Ave A. The money for these projects will be used from the Motor Fuel Funds.

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MAY 1991

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		MAY 15 th 7:00 BIKE MTG. at Albany Gr.Sch. Speaker on trouble- shooting problems.	1. Hot Lunch \$1.00 Meth Ch. BBQ or Hot Dog Chips & Donut
5. 	6. 6:00 Eagle Club Party. Dinner-Meth. Ch.	7.  7:00 Fire Dept.	8. Hot Lunch \$1.00 PTA Chili Dog or Hot Dog Chips Ice Cream
12. MOTHER'S DAY	13. ← Grade School 7:00 Village Bd. Mtg.	14. Conference Tournament for Field Events → 7:00 School Bd. Mtg. 7:00 Fire Dept. Mtg.	15. Hot Lunch \$1.00 Meth. Ch. BBQ or Hot Dog Chips & Donut 7:30 Historical Soc. Black's Store
19. PENTECOST	20. 7:30 Library Mtg. at Village Hall	21. ← "SNOW WHITE" - Hampton Grade School 7:00 → 6:30 PTA at School 7:00 Fire Dept Mtg.	22. Hot Lunch \$1.00 2 Tacos or 1 Hot dog Chips 2 Sugar Cookies 7:00
26. TRINITY SUNDAY	27. NO SCHOOL 10:00 MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES at Monument. Village Hall MEMORIAL DAY	28. ← FINAL EXAMS 7:00 Fire Dept. Mtg	29. Hot Lunch \$1.00 Meth Ch. BQ or Hot Dog. Chips & Donut U.T.H.S.



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9. ASCENTION DAY	10. 7:30 Orchesis UTHS-South	11.	APRIL: 26-27 Village Wide Yard Sale 29 Last Day Dumpster 29 -7:00 Spring Music Program - Hamp.
16. 5th grade to Putnam PTA Picture Lady Mother Daughter Banq Meth. Church	17.	18. UTHS Fine Arts & Crafts South Campus ARMED FORCES DAY	JUNE: 2 Graduation UTHS After Grad/Party 10 PM - 5 AM
23.	24. NO SCHOOL-HAMP. Teacher's Inst.	25	3 Awards Day-Hamp. 3 Graduation HAMP. 4 LAST DAY of SCHOOL HAMPTON
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ST. MARY'S CHURCH

By S.D. Samalon

The blood mobile will be at St. Mary's Church hall Monday, May 6 from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. The goal is to obtain 21 pints of blood. Former donors are to be contacted by phone for reservations, BUT, walk-ins will be most welcome. Throw away needles are being used. All donors will have the opportunity to get a non-fasting cholesterol check-up free of charge. Further information can be had by calling 496-2184.

Marcia Kastner's Catechism class consisting of Nicole Jacques, Eric Poalson, and Heather Wiedhoff is receiving First Communion on Sunday, May 12.

Starting on Sunday, May 5, Mass will be held at 8:00 a.m. The 10:30 Mass has been cancelled.

We're happy to see Ryan Rogers and Dennis Fox back from Saudi Arabia. SPC Sally Klouser has recently transferred from Iraq to Saudi Arabia. We hope she will return to the U.S. very soon.

WILDWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH

The Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held Thursday, May 2nd at 6:30 p.m. at Wildwood. Our speaker is Connie Boerner. She is a lyric writer and composer. Her testimony is sure to encourage and challenge all of us. A delicious ham dinner will be catered in. Tickets are \$5 for adults or \$3 for children 12 and under.

HAMPTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

By Cindy Cornelius

The Adult Fellowship Group (A.F.G.) ended its year of activities Friday, April 26 with an evening of volleyball at the school and pizza at Happy Joes. Thanks to host couples the Akers and Wards. May is a busy month. On Tuesday, April 30, at 11 A.M. we will be making homemade noodles at the church for the May 4th Hampton Flea Market at the park in conjunction with dedicating the bike path and the Outlaws Car Show. We also will have a bake sale and we ask for your contributions. Emmy asks that bake sale items be already priced and at the church by 8 A.M. Saturday. Hot lunches will be served Wednesday, May 1st, 15th, and 29th. Sunday, May 5 will be our monthly pot luck dinner at 11:45, immediately following church. Monday, May 6 we are sponsoring a dinner at 6 P.M. Tickets are \$6. "Eagle Club Party" dinner is open to the public. "Eagle Bingo" will be played and door prizes will be given away. For tickets call Cindy Cornelius 496-9230. Youth from the church planning on attending a summer camp should turn in their letters requesting scholarship help by Monday, May 6 to Cindy Cornelius.

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WILDWOOD CELEBRATES TENTH ANNIVERSARY

On Sunday, May 19, Wildwood Baptist Church will celebrate its tenth anniversary in its rural East Moline location.

Special guests for the day will be former pastor Paul Hieber, former Youth Pastor Gary Losey, and former member Russ Upton. Mr. Hieber, now a banker in Ohio, will bring the main message of the morning. Mr. Losey supervises the stewardship ministries of the Peoria Rescue Mission. He will share remembrances of his days at Watertown and aspects of his current ministry. Mr. Upton, a businessman in Kansas City, was a favorite singer during his days at the church. He will present a musical package during the morning service at 10:30.

As an added treat, the church's Men's Quartet, & singers Kathy Nelson and Becky Shoger will present a mini-concert Sunday evening at 6:00.

It is uncertain when the congregation itself actually began. Some members claim it was in 1850 and others 1865. The first known location was on the former McKinley School property just south of the then State Mental Hospital. The church was called Watertown Baptist. Later, the congregation built a new facility one block to the north.

Even before the death of David Goodwin in 1971, who pastored the congregation for over thirty years, plans were being made to relocate to the present location. Paul Hieber succeeded Pastor Goodwin for five years, followed by Millard Fraumann who pastored for less than two years. John White was called to Watertown in 1978, and remains the current pastor. Associate pastors in recent history have been Paul Hieber, under David Goodwin; Gary Losey, under Paul Hieber; Joseph Hilliard, under Millard Fraumann; and Ronald May, under John White. Currently associates are Richard Sorensen (Youth and Christian Education) and Louis Jensen (Visitation).

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ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

On April 28th, during their 10:00 am service, Zion celebrated the Confirmation of this year's catechism class. Seven youth were confirmed - Brandi Wilken, Jamie Griffin, Eric Jamieson, Brian Miller, Chastity Cordes, Shannon Michaelson, and Aaron Loy.

Scheduled for the upcoming month will be a Nutritional Support Group in which participants will be able to learn about health and nutrition and share ideas and encouragement as far as exercise and diet are concerned. Those interested will have the choice to attend one of two regularly scheduled meetings during the week. The first group meets Tuesday mornings at 10:00 am. The other group meets Thursday evenings at 7:00 pm. Zion began this program by conducting a cholesterol screening for their members and neighbors in conjunction with Health Quad Cities and Illini Hospital back on April 17. The community is invited to join in the Nutritional Support Groups.

Wildwood's purpose for existence is clearly set forth in its mission statement: INTRODUCING PEOPLE TO GOD, LOVING AND NURTURING ALL TO BE LIKE JESUS. The congregation is associated with the Conservative Baptist Association of America, headquartered in Wheaton, Illinois.

16. ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE CORNER

We just learned that BRANT GOERING was appointed President of the Chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers and was sent on a 2 day seminar in Milwaukee. BRANT is a member of the fraternity Sigma Chi at Bradley University in Peoria. Parents are PAULA & DON GOERING. We are all very proud of you BRANT!

UPDATE

We ran into WINDY WALLACE at UT and asked her how she did in the Blackhawk Valley Beauty Pageant. WINDY received the Talent Award for a non finalist and a \$200. scholarship. Nice going!

KEEPING UP

We were asked by a couple of people to find out about KATHY (WHEELER). Well, we did, and she is now HERRINGTON and has followed in Mom's footsteps in art - advertising, technical illustrations, logos, etc. She was with Deere & Co. and now works at Montgomery Elevator. She also does free lance work as *TH ATTIC ART STUDIO* (similar to Mom's *THE PAINTERS ATTIC*). If you need a logo call her at 752-0146. (p.s. She cut that beautiful hair.)

IN UNIFORM

OMAR FEYEN of the Ol' Lighthouse in Port Byron was glad to have daughter and husband, LISA & PETE HALL home from Saudi. LISA is in the Military Police with the 503rd Airborne and PETE is in Meddac both based at Ft. Bragg, NC. LISA is just back on furlough for a few weeks. Nice to have you back home.

LONG LOST SISTER/NIECE FOUND!

Hampton residents JEANNIE TAFT (sister) & SUE KING (aunt) have been contacted by their long lost relative. LISA was adopted out at 18 mon. old and information became unavailable to her family. Last December, LISA turned 21 and was given her adoption papers which listed her real father. JEANNIE received her letter in March after much searching for the last 3 years. LISA is married, has a 3 year old daughter TIFFANY, and lives near Dallas, TX. We would like to welcome her back and to let her know we are estatic about HAVING her back!!!

WEDDING WISHES

Congratulations to BONNIE (GREEN) & KENT VORKIES who became man and wife on April 13th. The couple now reside in Rock Island. BONNIE's parents are from Hampton, AL & JANET GREEN. Kent's hail from Moline, Mr. & Mrs. RANDY VORKIES.

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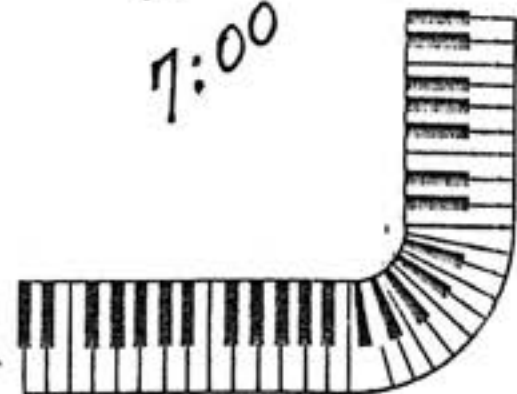
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Mark N. Beorkrem
Executive Director
Quad City Conservation Alliance, Inc.

•We may be better than our reputations, but we are never better than our principles.

-Latena

•We do not have the right to do as we please, unless we please to do what is right.

•To avoid criticism: do nothing, say nothing, be nothing.

•When faithfulness to Christ is most difficult, it is most necessary.

•While giving our children the things we didn't have, let's not forget to give them the things we did have.

•The best thing to spend on your children is your time.

•No other success can compensate for failure in the home.

•Children need models more than they need critics.

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By Denny Gottwalt

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At 14000 gal. of which is median usage, the cost would be \$40.60, which would be an increase of \$8.10 per quarter.

The Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs compiled this water rate study and made recommendations to increase water rates. The study showed that for fiscal year ending April '90 user charges only amounted to 68.4% of the amount that they felt would be needed to operate a water system and provide adequate funds for capital improvements. The water fund reserves have been slowly declining over the past few years so it is now time to stop this decline. The water rates were lowered in 1984. After this time was when the reserves started to decline. A small increase was passed in 1987. The Department of Commerce and Community Affairs did a rate study in Jan. 1989 and recommended a rate increase at that time, but none was passed. Regretfully the water rate must be increased.

- ABORTION - CONT. FROM PAGE 7
- ample, Jeremiah 1:5 says, "Before I formed you in the womb I knew you, and before you were born I consecrated you".
3. God has a special concern for the weak, the orphan, the voiceless and the oppressed. Those who have no power are the special objects of His concern. Psalm 82:3,4 says, "Vindicate the weak and fatherless...Rescue the weak and needy."

The unborn are persons to God. They are the most defenseless of persons. To be God's Servant is to defend such as these in a selfish, brutal world. When she accepted the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979, Mother Teresa said, "To me, the nations with legalized abortions are the poorest nations....In destroying the child, we are destroying love, & destroying the image of God in the world."

In many parts of the world the term "life is cheap" can certainly be applied. Life is very sacred. We cannot accept the view that a woman should have the right to an abortion simply by asking for it. An unborn baby is a distinct human being.

(We thank Pastor Louie for responding to a request from the *Towne Crier*)

I WILL DO MORE

- I will do more than belong —
I will participate.
 - I will do more than care —
I will help.
 - I will do more than believe —
I will practice.
 - I will do more than be fair —
I will be kind.
 - I will do more than forgive —
I will love.
 - I will do more than earn —
I will enrich.
 - I will do more than teach —
I will serve.
 - I will do more than live —
I will grow.
 - I will do more than be friendly —
I will be a friend.
- Think and pray on this — and then act.

RIVER PARK GETS NEW LOOK

Have you seen the wonderful changes in the park? It's starting to take shape. One Saturday Gene Denhardt, Jeannie McKay, and Bill Doose moved about 25 trees from the nursery to line the walking path (the one with wood chips). Last week several of the prisoners under the direction of Scott Newberg moved another 50 trees out of the nursery to mounds along the bike path. Because of rain, the last two mounds were not completed. Hopefully by May 4th the trees will have been moved and the final link for the walking path finished.

SPAGHETTI SALAD

By Sharon McBride (daughter of Bill Doose)

- 1 lb thin Spaghetti (break up before cooking in 2" pieces) Cooked until med. soft.
- 1 Bell Pepper
- 1 large Cucumber
- 3 Tomatoes, chopped
- 1 bottle Salad Supreme (McCormick)
- 1 small bottle Italian Dressing.

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It was that all important 1st birthday for LENI DAVID STRANDGARD on April 3rd. He is the son of ALAN & MARSHA STRANDGARD. Hampton grandparents MARIAN & DICK STRANDGARD made the trip to Lones Park, IL to share it.

Double header celebrations for GEORGIA & RANDY BALDRIDGE as their daughters celebrate their birthdays. HEATHER MARIE was 10 on March 10th and JENNIFER LYN was 7 on April 16. Grandmother MID SONNENBURG lives in Sherrard and grandparents MAE & RALPH BALDRIDGE live in Forest Park.

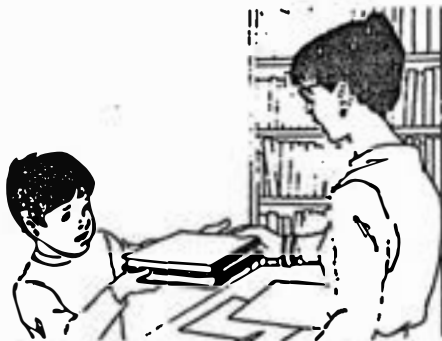
Grandparents BILL & SANDY CARMACK of Hampton have two grandchildren's birthdays to celebrate. JEREMY SWAILES CARMACK will be 4 on May 15 and KAMBRA LYNN CARMACK will be 3 on May 24. Parents are TOBY & STACEY now living in East Moline.



GROWING BY LEAPS & BOUNDS

I asked DR. DAY how the baby was doing. Would you believe IAN has gained 3 lbs and grew 3" already. TAMMY & DICK should sign him up for one of UTHS's summer athletic camps.

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ALSO RECEIVING AN AWARD

was another Hamptoner, JONNIE WILLIAMS. JONNIE received a Commanders' Commendation Medal for her efforts during the crisis specifically being recognized for "the skill and leadership she demonstrated in supervising processing and ultimate shipment more than 41,268 items" for Desert Storm Troops. CONGRATULATIONS! have served your country well.

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On May 3, 1991 Mary Juedes will be having her 78th birthday. Sorry we told your age.

Mary is not a native of Hampton, but she has lived in Hampton and has so many roots it is hard not to think of Mary as a Hampton native.

In the late 1930's she came to live in Hampton with a sister where she met and married Robert Juedes (deceased) on January 11, 1940.

World War II came along and Bob was sent to the South Pacific for 3 years. While he was gone Mary went to work in the war factories around here. The War ended and Bob came home, and they were together again, Mary taking care of Bob as he had come home with some War connected disability.

Mary went to work at the McKays Plating Works. When water was put into Hampton and Pete McKay took over the Water Dept. Mary and Bob put in the water meters.

Mary could be seen riding her bike around town reading the water meters and collecting for the garbage.

For years Mary was the Animal Control Officer. She took care of the strays. Many of times the police would take a dog that was picked up or hurt on the highway for Mary to keep overnight. Many of times Mary and Bob would sit up all night with a hurt animal, then they would end up keeping the animal for the rest of the animal's life. *MANY THANKS go out to you MARY!*

Mary is now retired from the Plating Works and without Bob, but she is not alone as she has her animals who keep her busy - HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MARY!

A TRIBUTE TO A HUSBAND

AND, Happy Birthday, Dick!

Husbands are Funny people every wife should have one. He's someone to love. He's someone to laugh and cry with. He's someone to lean on when the going is rough. This is a husband.

He can give a wife a happy glow just by winking across the room. He's someone to share small, secret things with. He's always handy for a wife to tell her troubles to and he's always available to share the blame when things go wrong. He's a little bit of heartache at times - but he's also a big batch of happiness. He's a husband.

He's a mystery. He laughs when he's worried. He growls when he feels good. Husbands are contrary creatures. He can drive a wife crazy all day long, then make her feel just wonderful with a small boy's smile.

He's a husband. He might forget an anniversary, but he never forgets to bring home the paycheck. He can make a wife feel young even when she isn't anymore. Because they both share a love that started young.

Husbands, like ham & eggs, fishing, new cars, and talking on a Ham Radio, fresh shirts, and sleeping late on Sunday mornings. They want to go out when wives want to stay in, and they want to stay in when wives want to go out.

He knows he's never quite the hero his wife thinks he is.

Husbands can be a lot of trouble but they're awfully nice to have around the house on rainy nights when an angry wind is blowing outside the door, and he makes a home feel safe, just by being there.

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Freshman, PATRICIA RIEDL.

May 10 - 7:30 p.m. the Orchesis will
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school students and 3 guest artists. Ad-
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and under 6 free. The Orshesis is under
the direction of Naidine D'Angelo.
Naidine has Hampton parents, Al and Lee
D'Angelo. Hampton students in Orchesis are
CABET ENGEMAN & AMY RATHBURN.

May 15 John Deere - UTHS cooperative
recognition dinner. Each month a promis-
sing student is selected by the staff. At
the end of the year they are all recog-
nized.

May 18 the Booster Club is holding a
Fine Arts and Crafts Festival in the South
Campus gym. There will be crafts, games,
performances by the fine arts (dance,
band, drama) Admission is \$1. For infor-
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May 22 Senior Awards night. A by tick-
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HAMPTON students who are members of the
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TYLER; Juniors, LISA GARRISON, LYLE ERICK-
SON, & former Hamptonite AMY NORIN; Sopho-
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ENGEMAN, RYAN HAGEMAN, & AMY TYLER. The
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June 10-14	11-1	6-7-8
June 17-21	8-11	9-12
June 17-21	11-1	3-4-5

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basketball & grades 6-7-8-9 a shirt.
Coach, Gary Martin. Call 523-2716.

Panther Soccer Camp:
June 17 - 21 from 6-8 pm. at South Campus.
Limited to first 50 students. \$35 (\$10
for each additional family member) Coach,
Jose Diaz 496-2279.

Panther Basketball Camp grades 3-8:
Full Session (2 wks) - June 10-21
Session I (1 wk) - June 10-14
Session II (1 wk) - June 17-21
Grades 6-8 meet at 9-11 am & grades 3-5
meet at 11:15 am - 12:45 pm. Cost is \$55
for full session or \$40 for 1 week session
with awards, certificates, camp T-shirt, &
basketballs.

Panther Basketball Camp grades 9-12:
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. Keep pets on leash and under control at all times.

. Unlighted trails are not safe for use after dark. Respect trail and, if adjacent, park closing hours.

It is also to use the buddy system on long trips and take along a bike pump and repair kit, a first aid kit and drinking water.

In this first meeting I could not help observing that most (again not all) of the older, lifetime residents expresses sentiment in favor of the family-oriented, outdoor recreation and that there were more pros than cons.

More meetings are being planned, if we have not heard in time to put in the Crier, please watch the Dispatch and for posters in the Post Office and Quinn's.

Many board members liked the participation and hoped that villagers would feel free to attend the bi-weekly board meeting the 2nd & 4th Mondays at 7 for the committees of the whole and at 8 for the regular board meeting when the actual voting takes place.

RESPONSE CONT. FROM PAGE 4

brought this point up at Wednesday's meeting. One board member agreed, but the general opinion was the issue was put in local newspapers and if you didn't subscribe to the papers you were out of luck. (Ed. note: Individual letters were mailed to 1st Ave. residents regarding this meeting.)

We have had one nice weekend so far this spring. We have seen hundreds of people ride by and have been woke up at 2:30 A.M. by loud people coming off the path into the Village. I can't imagine what the May Grand Opening and the nice summer weather will bring.

I will admit at Wednesday's meeting those of us who objected to the bike path were a minority. This surprised me. I didn't think there were so few of us who cared about this disruption to our peaceful town. So much for progress.

Dawn Anne Porter
1st Avenue, Hampton

HISTORICAL SOC. CONT. FROM PAGE 2

ing of the Society, at Black's Store, 7:30 PM. The program will be a "Show and Tell" time. People are invited to bring in items of historical interest for display and explanation. Anyone, member or not, who might have items related to the "old days" is invited (indeed urged) to take part. Some of our most memorable meetings have been "Show and Tell" occasions.

May 27 is another important date.

This is Memorial Day, and this year as in the past, we will continue the observance (for the most part) as it was done for many years following the Civil War. The ceremony begins at 10:00 AM at the Soldier's Monument beside the Village Hall, proceeds to the river bank, and ends with the assembly gathered in front of Black's Store. The ceremony is short (less than an hour), and very meaningful, especially in this year of Operation Desert Storm. Afterwards, stop in the Store for refreshments.

POST SCRIPT: The Sesquicentennial Quilt is done!! You can see it by dropping by the store May 4, May 18, May 27, or during the regular summer hours, 2:00 - 4:00 PM, Saturdays and Sundays.

SECOND POST SCRIPT: With all the beginnings going on in the Spring, don't you think it would be a good time to join the Society?

DAFFYNITIONS: OLD AGE -



WHEN ACTIONS CREAK LOUDER THAN WORDS.

Sarah Ward

KATHY- CONT FROM PAGE 1
swimming. Last year they joined a trike club with all of them involving in the activities. A trike is a 3 seater vehicle with a motorcycle front and a Volkswagon back. Their first trip was to the Clairmont Thrashing Days. It rained on the parade, the camp, and all during the 4 hour ride home. KATHY had to be poured out of the back seat. She said, "Never had so much fun!" Now that's a trouper!

KATHY BJORNDahl was born in Moline but also lived in Alpha and Woodhull. The kids couldn't pronounce her name so for many years she carried the nickname B.J.

She's had many unique occupations with some interesting experiences BUT we're going to pursue the inner drive she has at being a successful entrepreneur. Did she inherit it, I asked? Maybe, her father owned a construction company and her sister is an independent contractor with Mel Foster Real Estate. Was fashion deep seeded from her youth? Well, as far back as Kathy can remember, she had this interest in clothing/fashion/design if you will. Her first two business (successful businesses) were with beauty shops. She graduated from the Sterling School of Cosmetology and eventually opened up shops in Alpha and Moline. But fashions lured her away. With Grandma being an excellent seamstress, KATHY was exposed to the sewing machine adventure early. Today KATHY actually designs many of the outfits she shows in the store and can help tailor the "hard to fit" sizes. She loves different, unique outfits and can assure you that you won't meet yourself coming and going all over town. Her designs are 'one-of-a-kind'.

For the most part, items in KATHY'S JUST LIKE NEW store are previously used garments that are in excellent condi-

tion. KATHY takes items in on consignment, she prices them ("Not yard-sale but not Younkers, either"), and keeps the individual accounts. The business is a year old this May and in this short time she has developed a clientele from all over the Quad-Cities and surrounding area. The clothing is turned over with the seasons. KATHY feels good about being able to offer quality clothing that is affordable. You can stretch those dollars into a larger wardrobe.

If you're interested in placing your items with her, the store is open from 10-4 Tuesday thru Friday and from 9-noon on Saturday. But regardless, you owe it to yourself to visit with KATHY, and tell her the Crier sent you.



HELP WANTED

There is at least one position open on the Village Zoning Board. This would be an excellent opportunity to involve in the community. Call Village Hall if interested. 755-7165

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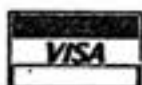
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