



The Hampton Towne Crier

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

I didn't have a game plan for the paper this year. I didn't even have a rough idea as to what I should write about. The front page of the paper is very hard to put together at times. So I decided to explore how and why we get a New Year. And how some areas of the world celebrate. Also customs of different times is put into the story. It has been interesting to read about some the things people did to bring in the new year. East Moline Library was very helpful along with the Encyclopedia.

New Year's Day is the most important January holiday, and the only one the entire world observes, regardless of race or religious belief.

There were different methods for measuring time in the past for the new year. Some began their time with certain natural phenomena, such as the winter solstice; the waxing and waning of the moon; sowing and reaping of crops; or the return of flowers and other plants.

Egyptians started a New Year when the Nile overflowed its banks; this occurred during our summer; the Greeks, with the first new moon after June 21; the Babylonians, Persians, and Russians, from the spring

*Today, we share words and beginnings,
hopes and songs, expectations for the future -
built from yesterday, built from now.*

Tomorrow ...

*watercolors and rainbows, impressions and soft scenes,
a tapestry of feelings - weaved from memories,
weaved from dreams.*

Albert M. Ward

One day at a time - this enough.

*Do not look back and grieve over the past,
for it is gone;*

*and do not be troubled about the future,
for it has not yet come.*

*Live in the present, and make it so beautiful
that it will be worth remembering.*

Ida Scott Taylor

equinox, when nature showed new life in the form of fresh growth. Some American Indians connected the idea of a new year with the ripening of acorns and the salmon run. This made their time cycle begin in August.

The Festival of Ancylicia opened the roman year. This included religious processions, general rejoicing, and feasting. At first the Roman year began in March and had only ten months. Numa Pompilius (716 to 672 B.C.) added January and February.

This system lasted until about 45 B.C. when Julius Caesar decided to reform the calendar, because of the differences between solar and religious years.

he ordered an Egyptian astronomer, Sosigenes of Alexandria, to devise a new one. This Julian calendar provided for leap years, and set January 1 as the date for New Year's Day.

Early celebrations are the funniest and have some very different meanings. The Scottish custom was called "First Footing", after midnight and until one o'clock people went calling.

With a loud shout of "Welcome!" the host opened his door to his first guests. To assure good luck to their friends in the ensuing months, callers were expected to bring small gifts. The first guest was the most important. It was considered

unlucky, for a woman, a criminal, a person with a squint, or a deformity, or for a red haired individual to come into the house first on that night. There was a belief that the household would be fortunate if a dark haired man entered first, after midnight.

In ancient England, on the first day of the new year (then March 10) druids went out to cut springs of mistletoe from sacred trees. They gave these bits of greenery to their people to assure them of blessings in the following days.

"Merrie England" staying up and seeing the old year out and the new year in was a new custom. At midnight it was customary for a house holder to open all doors and allow the spirit of the old year to leave and to invite the new year in. In Derbyshire, a hostess put her wedding ring in the posset pot (a drink made of hot milk, curdled with wine, and spiced). Then each unmarried guest tried to pick up the ring with his ladles of the hot drink. The one who succeeded was sure to marry in the new year.

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Happy New Year! The paper is seeing a new change again. It seems that every time we think we are getting things on a even line, something happens and we have to go fishing again. This time the printing company we went with went out of business and we are forced to find a new one. I can only hope it will be closer to home and as friendly as the last one.

I decided that I really didn't have a picture for the front page so I was reading a book my Mom had given me several years ago and I found many poems that could actually be used. These poems are very good for New Years, since each one of us either openly or to ourselves makes a promise to make things better.

I hope you enjoy them. Several or also scattered throughout the paper.

Have a Happy and Successful New Year.

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In some British villages, young boys called "Howlers," went out on New Year's Day and beat fruit trees, while begging them to produce abundant fruit. Also at this time, farmers "wassailed" their apple trees by sprinkling them with cider and singing a song;; this was suppose to encourage good crops.

Germans welcomed a new year with merrymaking and street celebrations. They followed an



Recently the dances at school have been able to have live entertainment. Pan Mixes and they are Craig Churchill, Matt Gooch and Chad Gooch.

old pagan tradition of dressing in animal skins, parading around town, or of riding on hobby horses. The idea of representing a new year as a baby is said to have started in this same country during the fourteenth century.

Modern times some of the celebrations are similar to the olden ways except we seem to celebrate faster and harder. Going out to restaurant and night clubs are the hot spots for New Years parties.

Chinese New Year seems to be the one culture that has celebrated the same way for the longest time.

The Chinese New Year is a celebration of spring, and all the festivities reflect the idea of a new beginning. China is an agricultural country. There, life is closely tied to the cycles of planting and harvesting.

The date for the New Year is determined by the Chinese lunar

calendar. The Chinese Lunar Calendar Zodiac Chart is based on the cycles of the moon. A different animal represents each year for twelve years then the cycle starts over. This 1995 animal is the pig.

No matter how we celebrate the coming of the New Year, whether it be in a fast paced fashion or a quiet intimate moment. The New Year rolls in and the Old one silently leaves.

Each person makes their own resolution to do things different in the new year. Some stick to them and others simple let them slide. Each one of us hopes for better times, world peace and tranquility. The paper wishes and hopes for a new printer and new story lines for 1995 and anyone who would like to help write an article will be greatly welcomed.

Church News

Wildwood Baptist Church
Pastor John K. White
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Church Services 10:30 AM
Evening Services 6:00 PM

Zion Lutheran Church
Pastor William Kilps
Sunday School or Bible Classes 9:00AM
Church Services 7:45 and 10:00 AM and the 5th Sunday of any month there is only one service. Bible Classes are held on Tuesday mornings 9:00 AM and Thursday evenings 7:00 PM.
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VILLAGE NEWS

December 12, 1994

April 4th is a consolidation election. There are three trustee seats open. If anyone is interested in running for a seat stop by the village hall and pick up a form. All that is needed is 15 to 25 signatures.

Christmas Tree pick up is the responsibility of the person who has the tree. The city does not have the man power to remove the trees.

December 19, 1994

The road (South First Street and 6th Ave) leading to Ruhl and Ruhl property will be costing the city approximately \$384,500. According to an engineer working for the village.

The proposed improvements include street and water pump work which would enable Ruhl and Ruhl to build 41 houses in the \$150,000 range on 30 acres of land on the hill.

Ruhl and Ruhl still is negotiating with Clyde Ramsey to buy property which would allow First Street to be extended up the hill and looped around to 6th Ave. The loop would lessen the grade of the hill where the two roads intersect.

The board is considering options for financing the improvements, including setting up a second tax increment financing district and selling bonds.

HAMPTON

FIRE AND RESCUE

Via: Craig Haigh

On December 18, 1994 the Hampton Fire Department presented awards to several of the firefighters.



Santa visits with the children at the HYC Christmas Party. Fun, Crafts and Food were enjoyed by everyone who attended. Thank You to our Santa.

I would like to include in this article the prelude to the awards, written by Chief Craig Haigh

Over the past few years, I have had the opportunity to work as a consultant with many fire/EMS organizations. Consistently as I leave them, I think how blessed I truly am. These Departments face untold internal conflict. It's not enough that they must face budget cuts; increased insurance premiums; bloodborne pathogens; legal action; bigger, hotter fires; and lightweight construction; but they must face persecution from their "brothers" and "sisters", they are unwilling to realize that every nation that has fallen has fallen from within.

I'm unsure why our Department has been spared, but with each hint of conflict, we become stronger. Brotherhood and the family are alive and well within our walls. Today's departments are asked to do more with less; our members push to do more no matter the cost. I have recently seen

members dig deep into their pockets to supplement our income and keep a project afloat.

Chiefs have confided in me that they cannot get and maintain good employees, let alone get them to training once a month. I must admit I've picked up a few jaws from the floor when I told them we meet twice to three times a week. After our recent search to find two new out-of-district members, we can safely say that for every current member, there is one waiting to be called.

Tonight (Dec. 18, 1994) we gather to honor the "best of the best" — those whose actions have gone above and beyond the normal call of duty. However, it is the everyday performance of each member that places us as one of the top departments in the State. If not for the dedication and devotion of those working the line day in and day out, many of the awards would not have been possible. God Bless each and every member.

Awards are as follows:

Class A Award

Craig Haigh, Chief Firefighter
First Grade/Paramedic, Terry
Smith, Engineer, Firefighter
Second Grade Paramedic, Darrel
Unzel, Firefighter First
Grade/Paramedic

Class B Award

Denise DeBaillie, EMT-
Ambulance/Defibrillation, Keith
Kincaid, Firefighter Second
Grade, Guy Gerard, Firefighter
Third Grade EMT-Intermediate,
Steve Reader, Firefighter Third
Grade, Terry Smith Engineer
Firefighter Second Grade
Paramedic, Darrel Unzel,
Firefighter First

Grade/Paramedic

Community Service

Guy Gerard, Firefighter Third
Grade EMT-Intermediate, Craig
Haigh, Chief Firefighter First
Grade/Paramedic.

Unit Citation

Medic Denise DeBaillie, Probie
FF Kara Gordon, Engineer
Jamie King, FF Steve Reader,
Medic Carrie Springsteen,
Lieutenant Todd Springsteen,
FF Darrel Unzel

Firefighter of the Year

Darrel Unzel

Fire Officer of the Year

Chief Craig Haigh

On behalf of the Towne Crier
and the entire town.
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HAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Via: Rocky Nelson

This year's attendance at Brettun and Black Mercantile Store and Museum breaks down as follows:

Local Hampton Visitors	263
Illinois Quad City	222
Iowa Quad City	60
From Illinois outside QC	58
Out of State	44

This is a smaller number than the last few years, primarily because we had only one major attraction this year - The Apple Festival in September. We combined it with the Pumpkin Festival formerly held in October.

The year saw repairs from the '93 flood completed and the reimbursement for these expenses received from the State. Noticeable changes in '94 include the great new sign on the highway (done by Don and Kenyon Pfau), as well as a new sign on the building itself, donated by Florence McKay and LeRoy Arterberry.

Some other significant projects are in the works. Stay tuned to this channel for information.

As the Old Year comes to a close and the New Year looms before us, we would take the opportunity to thank the supporters of the society, both local and from all over the US. Our existence depends on totally on people's interest and support. If you aren't a member of the Society, consider joining. Our goal is to have everyone in Hampton on the rolls. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from HHS.



Looking Fine for 39!
Happy Birthday Bruce Wheeler
January 19th, Love Mom, Brenda
and Ken.

HAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Via: Jack Coder

Dear Friends,

In 1849, Francis Black and Saranus Brettun built a large brick store on the old Galena Trail at the corner of River and Oak Streets in Hampton, Illinois.

Through the generous gift of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stone in 1976 the old building was acquired by the Hampton Historical Society, a non-profit organization with no public financing. The society stabilized the old building and has partially restored the interior and the exterior. The society was able to accomplish this with a grant from Deer and Company, other private contributions, and some matching government grants. At the time, public funding was available more readily than at the present time.

The immediate concern of the Hampton Historical Society membership is to complete the restoration of the building. Since we are such a small organization in a small, old river town, our resources to accomplish our goals are limited. The

membership has worked diligently conducting fund raising activities, such as an annual Apple Festival, Pumpkin Festivals, quilt raffles, yard sales, and the like. To finally complete the task the society does need substantial additional outside financial assistance.

The society has created a museum in the old Brettun and Black Store which is staffed volunteers. it houses historic displays of interest to the surrounding community and is a valuable historic reference for the school children of the area for whom the museum provides special programming. Each year new exhibits are created and displayed.

The reason we are contacting you is to ask for your financial assistance to accomplish our goals. Any contribution you can make will be greatly appreciated and will be used judiciously to complete our museum.

The committee has created a list of projects to be completed including a cursory monetary projection of costs.

1. Renovate Second story 25,000.

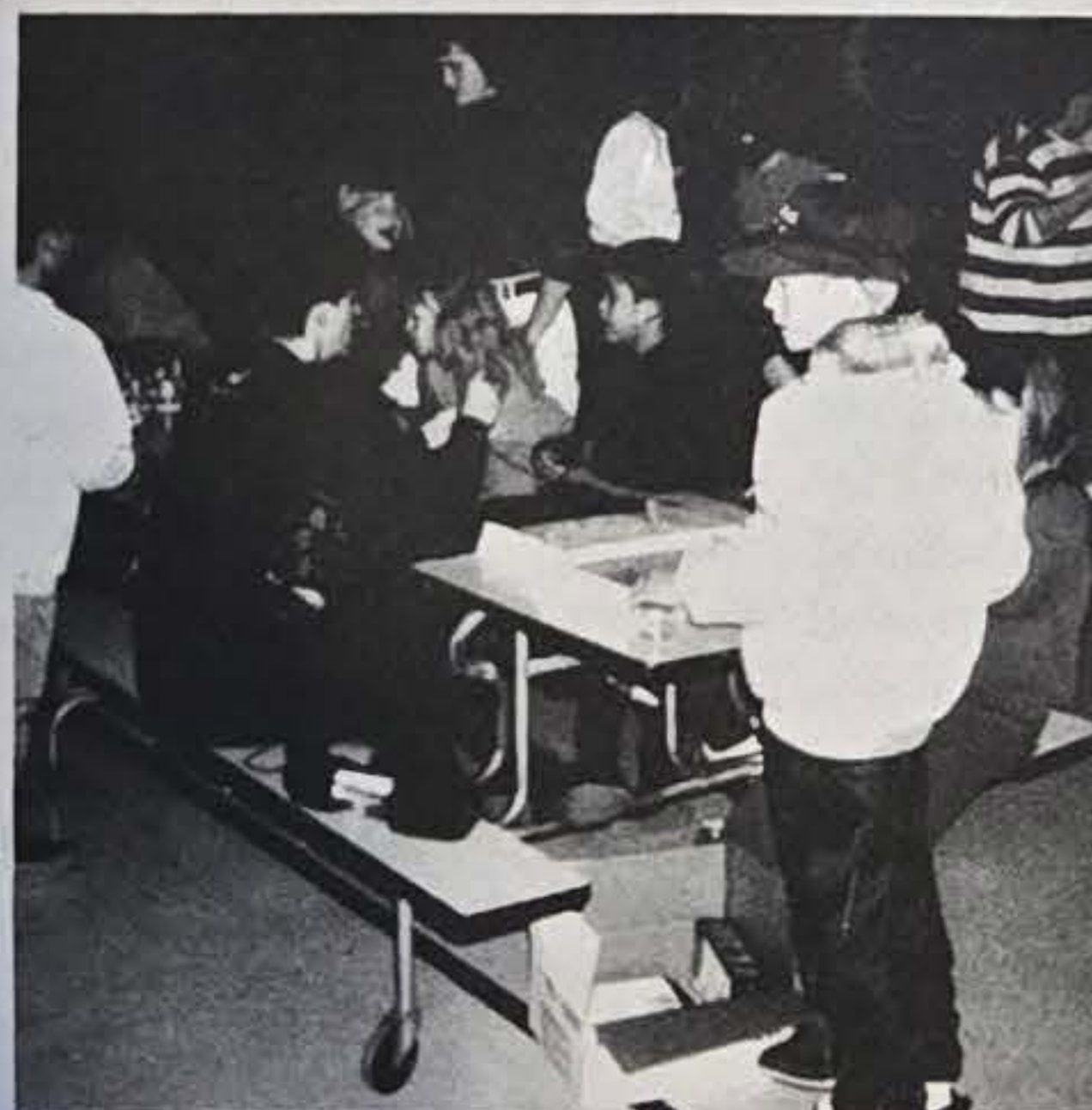
2. Renovate the Basement 15,000.
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7. Restroom Facilities 10,000.
8. Computer System 3,000.
9. Refurbish Stairs & Old Elevator 10,000.
10. Painting & Detailing 20,000.
11. Museum Quality Display Equipment 30,000.

The finance committee members are Mary Ellen McNeal, Sally and Jim Quinn, Darlene Bornhoeft, Mike Curran, and Bev and Jack Coder.

For any further information please feel free to call the Coders at (309) 755-6265 or the Quinns at (309) 755-1641.

Contribution plaques will be displayed, if requested, for donations over \$100.00.

Very Sincerely yours,
Jack Coder 107 Fifth Street
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HYC Christmas Party was fun for both old and young.
Each child was able to create a memory and visit with Santa

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EAST MOLINE PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS

Via: Pat Hudson

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Story Hour

The Children's department would like to invite children, preschool through kindergarten, to come to story hours on Tuesdays from 10:30 - 11:00 AM. This session will run from January 17, 1995 through February 21, 1995. It is not necessary to pre register. come join the fun.

Toddler Time

The Junior Room would like to invite toddlers, age 18 months up to 3 years, to the toddler Time Story Session held once a month. They will be held from 10:30 - 10:50 AM. Parents may stay with their children while they listen to stories. Our first Toddler Time will be Tuesday, January 24, and the next one will be Tuesday, February 14. We look forward to seeing you and your toddler. If you have any

questions, please contact Linda Slonecker in the Junior Room or call 755-9614.

BOYSCOUT TROOP 326

Via: Scoutmaster Rick Gillespie

Our scribe, David Verdick, is studying for tests; but, we know that Stacey is always under the gun to get "Ye Olde Towne Crier" out on time. That's why this scoutmaster gets to write to all the Hampton Villagers. Let me say that Boy Scout Troop 326 continues to stay busy.

In the last few weeks, four Scouts have focused on the Citizenship badges (Community, Nation, and the World) taught by Steve Verdick. to satisfy one requirement of the Citizenship of the Community merit badge, the whole troop chose to visit the Soldiers' Monument and Black's Store Museum. This was the first time for most of the boys. some got chilled but remained patient and were inquisitive. Here's where we need to express a big "Thank You" to Rocky Nelson for providing the excellent, historic and folksy rendition of Joel Thompson.

While four concentrated on Citizenship, younger boys received individual help from members of the Eagle Patrol. This group practiced tying knots, learned how to fold the Flag, reviewed first aid symptoms, and other such important stuff.

Tony Patton recently turned 18. Guess who will become an assistant Scoutmaster when his application has been processed by the Council? It's great to see

continued interest in Scouting.

Troop 326 Committee meeting was held on November 22nd. The 1995 calendar was created. Many things were discussed. You should have been there.

On December 10th, Troop 326 hung a couple beautiful wreaths at two entrances of the Hampton Methodist Church. A full-needle, ice-caked Christmas tree was selected at Stone's evergreen orchard that same morning. It was kinda cool trampin' around up there, but the company of good kids made it fun. Each Boy Scout had brought ornaments from home intending to decorate the tree. But when we got it back to the church, the weight of the ice on the tree caused the tree stand to collapse. the tree lay on its side until the ice melted. After 4 1/2 hours the ice became water and the attractive little Christmas tree could be stood erect for decorating. but it was too late. The boys had to be back in their homes. The plans are now to decorate the Christmas tree on December 17th. Gifts will be exchanged, Christmas music will be played and treats will be served.

Hampton's Boy Scout Troop 326 thanks everybody who bought popcorn and wreaths. Or funds were down to less than \$70.00. Anita Gillespie was the volunteer chairperson for the popcorn. Al and Justin Miller coordinated the wreath business. Our Troop earned \$490.

You may wonder how we spend the money. Well, it

primarily goes for food for the campouts. there are also camping fees, charter fees, merit badge patches, Mother's pins, stamps, tents, trailer rental fees, and the list goes on. Unfortunately, we've never had enough money to help any boy with summer camp fees. (The cost will be \$130. for one week at Loud Thunder in July 1995) Therefore, please continue your support of Hampton's Boy Scout Troop.

Adult leaders are needed. Help promote and teach genuine ideals of the Boys Scouts.

HAMPTON YOUTH COMMITTEE

At the December meeting all the members helped with getting ready for the Christmas Party. All had scissors ready and the cutting began.

The Christmas Party was a huge success. Approximately 90 kids came to see Santa and make Christmas memories.

The committee started to work on the new year projects. In January a committee will be formed to select recipients for the Gladys Ryherd award and the Hampton Youth Committee Award. Also a committee will be formed for the high scholarship given by HYC.

If anyone is interested in joining HYC please come to our meetings. They are held the first Thursday of each month.

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8 6:00-8:00pm Adult Volleyball	9 7:00pm Village Board Meeting	10 7:00pm Fire Dept. 7:00pm School Board Meeting	11 PTA Hot Lunch 2:15pm Early Dismissal	12	13	14
15 6:00-8:00pm Adult Volleyball	16 NO SCHOOL  Martin Luther King, Jr.	17 7:00pm Fire Dept.	18 Methodist Church Hot Lunch	19 7:30pm Fire and Rescue Aux.	20 11:30am Early Dismissal	21
22 6:00-8:00pm Adult Volleyball	23 7:00pm Village Board Meeting	24 7:00pm Fire Dept.	25 PTA Hot Lunch	26	27	28
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BY: LISA REAMY

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JANUARY YEAR

Winter Countryside

Ada Mae Hoffrek

The winter winds blow from the North
As snow rides far and wide,
While nature lends a helping hand
To clothe the countryside.
The little trees and slender twigs
Dance 'round like dainty queens,
In party dress of purest white,
A winter wonder dream!
The flowers of spring have gone away,
No green on mountainside;
O'er all the hills the blanket fell ...
Winter is far and wide.
Year after year the winds blow cold,
Bringing the snows so deep;
But curled up in their beds below
The little flowers sleep.



Don't forget our
feathered friends this
winter

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Hampton School News January 1995

via: Paula Goering/Secretary

Christmas Vacation December 22nd through January 2nd, 1995, school resumes January 3, 1995 8:30AM.

December 21st school will get out at 2:07PM.

January Early Dismissals:
January 11th 2:15 PM, January 20th 11:30 AM.

There will be no school on January 18, in honor of Martin Luther King Day.

January 18th, 1995 Third Quarter Bus Fees due.

January 24th There will be a pep assembly for grades 5 - 8 12:35 - 12:50.

P.T.A. NEWS

Via: Melinda Reamy

Our next PTA meeting will be held on Monday, January 9th at 6:30 PM in the music room at school.

Hot Lunch

January 11th

Hot Ham and Cheese Sandwich, Chips, Cup Cake or Hot Dog, Chips and Cup Cake. (Thank You Kindergarten Parents for the dessert)

January 25th

Goulash, Bread & Butter, Brownie or Hot Dog, Chips and Brownie. (Thank You 8th Grade Parents)

Remember: If school is cancelled because of bad weather on a Hot Lunch day, Hot lunch will be served the next day school is in session.



Molly Freeman won the Scottish Rite Poster Contest. Pictured with her are Mrs. Shaffer and Mr. Bradley.

8th Grade News

Via: Jessica Jacques

The class sold sweatshirts for a fundraiser. They are taking orders after the first of the year for anyone who did not get a chance to order one. Thank You to everyone who supported this fundraiser.

A dance was held on December 16th. They had a vote for King and Queen which were Nikki Coakley and Matt Gooch 8th grade, Prince and Princess, Mindy Glade and Craig Churchill 7th grade and Duke and Duchess Eric Toalson and Tera Gates, 6th Grade.

The following day the class held a bake sale at Porter's Village RX. They raffled off a train donated by K & D Woodworks Hampton. The winner of the train went to Art Dillon. Thank You to everyone who supported the bake sale.

Upcoming projects for the class is pizza sales. Ruth Kruse will be in charge of this and sales will

start sometime in January.

The class will be voting the trip to Chicago this next month and making the final arrangements.

February will be the valentine dance.

Have a Happy New Year from the class.



December 8th Grade Dance Winners
Tera Gates Duchess, Eric Toalson Duke, Mindy Glade Princess, Craig Churchill Prince, Matt Gooch King and Nikki Coakley Queen.

Village Board has 3 Trustee Positions up in the April election. If you are interested stop in the Village Hall and pick up your form.

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JAM'IN WITH JANE

Via: Jane Nelson

1995? How can that be? It seems about a month ago I was planning a New Year's Eve party and writing a column on laundry and sewing tips. What do you do on New Year's Eve? I got tired of setting at home and watching everyone party on TV so I started having an annual party. I usually make chili. In fact, my husband, Rock usually makes the chili. No matter who makes it. It always tastes different. The first chili I ever made I used a recipe and it was terrible. That was way back about 36 years ago when we lived in Orion.

Now our chili is made sort of like the following: Brown hamburger the cheaper the hamburger the greaser it will be. Sometimes greasy chili tastes better but is unhealthy. Unless you degrease it by several different methods. There is a special brush you can use, chill the chili meat after it is cooked and the grease will coagulate on the top and you can also buy a special pitcher. The amount of hamburger depends on how much chili you wish to make. One pound makes enough for 8 good size servings. 3 pounds would probably feed 20. To the hamburger add about 2 large onions chopped, 3 stalks of celery

chopped, 1 clove garlic minced, 1 green pepper chipped and 1 or 2 jalapeno peppers cut fine. If you want the chili less hot deseed the peppers and use only one. Add 1 quart whole tomatoes and 1 quart tomato juice. Then add 1 can of each kind of beans pinto, red, black and dark red kidney. If you like thicker chili grind one can of any kind of beans with some of the tomato juice in the food processor. Then add chili powder to taste. I add 3 well rounded teaspoons up to 3 tablespoons. I like a little cumin and a dash of Louisiana hot sauce, along with a little salt and pepper to taste. The longer you simmer this the better it is. We always like the left overs best. You can extend this by adding beans and juice. One time I had one bowl left and added macaroni 2 cans picante V8 and some hot chili Chris Coder sent me. That was hot Chili Mac but enjoyed by 4 extra people. If you cook dried kidney beans it is a special treat. It also is good to serve nice hot corn bread or make some jiffy corn muffins. Of course oyster crackers are a must.

Two reliable hors-d'oeuvre that I use on New year's Eve other than the garlic roll you read about last month are Veggie Pizza and Roll-ups. The Veggie Pizza is as follows: 2 packages of Crescent Rolls spread on a cookie sheet or

jelly roll pan. If you use a brand name you will need enough for an extra 8 inch pan (non-brand name rolls make less). Bake this at 375 degrees 10 - 12 minutes, and then let cool. Beat 2- 8oz. packages of cream. You can use fat free Neufchatel cheese, 1 cup mayonnaise (fat free) and 2 cloves of minced garlic. Spread this on the cooled baked rolls. Place on top on this the following shredded and mixed together. 1 1/2 cup broccoli, 1 1/2 cup cauliflower, 1/4 cup carrots, 1/4 cup radishes, 1/2 cup green pepper, 1/4 cup cut up green onion, and 1 cucumber. You can vary the veggies. You need about 5 cups. I have used zucchini, globe tomatoes, turnips, red onions etc. press this into the cheese with the palm of your clean hands. Then sprinkle the top with 1/2 cup sliced black olives and shredded cheddar cheese.

The other easy recipe is using large burrito type tortillas. Spread with any flavor whipped cream cheese or make you own. If I use strawberry I put strawberries on one side and roll it up so they are in the middle.

You can do the same with pineapple and pineapple spears, olive and stuffed olives, onion with green onion, plain with pickled jalapenos or a dill pickle. Then wrap the roll in plastic and cool. When ready to serve slice about 1 inch and arrange on a plate. One package of tortillas makes enough for several parties or meals. Everyone young and old likes these.

Well Happy New Year and party planning. February I will give you some candy type recipes or some sweet treat I can't eat.



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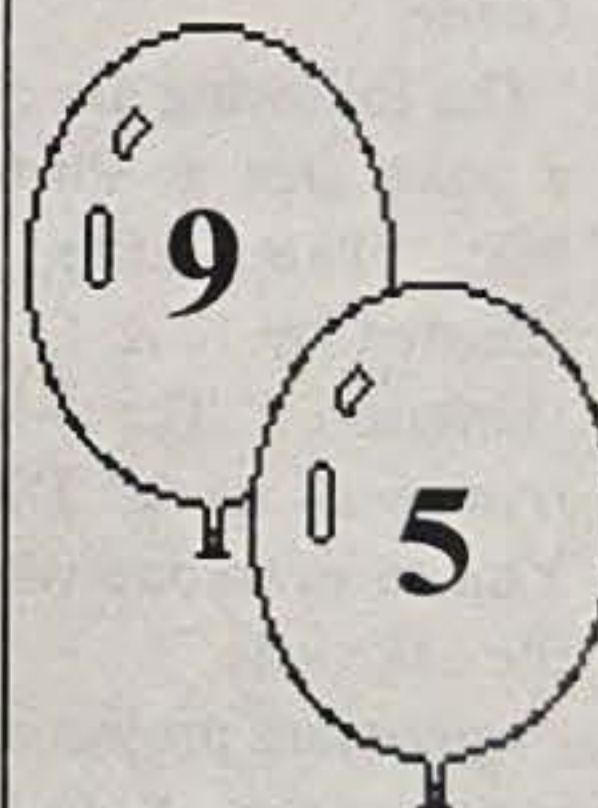
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BIRTHS

Behrens, Larry and Donna, twin girls, Decembre 5, 1994. Shanda Nicole, 5lbs, 3 oz. and Danielle 4 lbs. 11 oz. They are welcomed home by half sisters, Brandy, Misty, Amy, Heather and Kendra and half brother Jack Trent.

Howell, Aaron and Susan, Grand Rapids, Mich.; girl December 8th, Rachel Marie weighed 7 Lbs. 4 oz. 20 1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Dave and Lilyann Howell, Hampton, Bob and Elise Hewitt, Coal Valley, Great Grandmothers, Ruth Howell, Hampton and Virginia Snyder East Moline.

BIRTHDAYS

Happy 20th Birthday to Tami McCabe on January 4. You have finally left the teenage years behind. Love Mom, Mike, Jay, Hilary, Grandma and Papa.

Happy 20th Birthday to Tara Graham on January 15, Love Mike, Stacey, Tami, Jay, and Hilary.

Happy 75th Birthday Pearl Tank Grandma of Matt, Chad and Troy Gooch January 6th, Love Sherri

Happy Birthday to D.J. Covemaker on January 12, Love Mom, Dad, Shelley, Kyle and Jaynie.

Happy Belated Birthday to Our Dad, Buck Covemaker his special Day was December 12th, Love Shelley, Kyle, Jaynie and D.J.

Happy Birthday to Tommy Weiss, on January 30, Love Grandma and Grandpa Weiss, Aunt Stacey and family

Happy Birthday to Mindy Weiss on January 25, Love Mom and Dad Weiss.

Happy Birthday to Millie Mason on January 23rd, Love Howard

Happy Belated 43rd Birthday to Bob Mohr his day was December 3rd, Love Cindy.

Happy Belated 5th Birthday to Natalie Pancrazio. Her special day was November 24th, Love Gandma and Grandpa Duke.

Happy Belated Birthday to Holly Manthei her special day was December 25th,

Happy Birthday to Don Copper on January 8th, Love Pearl.

Happy 5th Birthday to Blake Burton on January 3rd, Mom, Dr. Day and Linda

Happy 4th Birthday to Ian Day on January 26th, Love Dad

Happy Birthday to Ann McKay on January 18,

Happy Birthday to Chuck Williams on January 5th

Happy Birthday to Abbi Arp, on January 17th, How's it feel to be the big "6".

Happy Birthday to a special guy, John Kipp on January 6th.

Happy Birthday to Nolan Smart on January 11th Guess Who?

Happy Birthday to Nick Stock on January 22nd. Stacey

Happy Birthday to Jack Coder on January 25th, Love Mom, Dad, Katee and Merry

Happy Belated Birthday to Merry Coder her special day was December 5th, Love Mom, Dad, Katee and Jack.

DEATHS

Earl Stevens

Services for Earl Stevens, 82 were held on November 30, 1994.

He was born on December 1, 1911, in Carrolton, the son of Roy R. and Lula G. Grizzle Stevens. He married Doris Hutchinson December 7, 1949, in Jerseyville. She died in 1950.

He had been a Standard Bred

horse trainer and breeder.

Survivors include sisters, Freda Dabbs, Jerseyville, and Eileen Kinser, East Alton; and brothers, William Stevens, Wood River, and Roy Stevens, Springfield.

Roy Hofstetter

Services for Roy M. Hofstetter, 76, Port Byron, were held on December 1, 1994.

He was born February 10, 1918, in Zuma Township, the son of Orville and Ila Adams Hofstetter. He married Marilyn Ford, April 19, 1968, in Albany.

He was a salesman and truck driver for the Rock Island Farm Service Co., retiring in 1980.

He was a World War II veteran serving as an Army Air Corps Crew Chief on a fighter plane.

Survivors include sons, Douglas Ford, Orion, Dale Hofstetter, Rapid City, S.D., and Donald Ford, Rapids City, Il.; sisters, Bessie Kipp, Hampton, and Clara Ford, Indianapolis; and a brother, Clyde Hofstetter, Port Byron.

Gilbert Johnson

Services for Gilbert Johnson, 82, Moline, were December 2, 1994.

Mr. Johnson was born January 17, 1912, in Moline, the son of John and Anna Palmgren Johnson. He married Maxine Webb November 24, 1936, in Springfield, Il.

He was employed as a welder and assembler at John Deere Plow Planter for 33 years, retiring in 1972.

He was a member of UAW Local 434. He enjoyed gardening and sports.

Survivors include the widow; daughters and sons-in-law, Elaine and John Hanson, Cedar City, Utah, Karen and Theodore Bagatelas, Moline, Mary and Paul Walker, Hampton, Il. and Laureen and Victor Sutor, Coral Springs, FL.; eight grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

Betty Hulbert

Services for Betty O. Hulbert, 90, were held on December 10, 1994 in Grinnell, Iowa.

The former Betty Miller was born March 20, 1904, in Cass Lake, Minn., the daughter of

Cecil and Maude Miller. She married Floyd E. Hulbert in July 1925, in Glenwood, Minn. He died May 7, 1976.

She had owned and trained standard-bred race horses.

Survivors include a son, Floyd "Dick" Hulbert, Hampton. Her brother Fay Miller, died in November 1994.

Shanda Nicole Behrens

Services for Shanda Nicole Behrens, 5day old daughter of Larry and Donna Hall Behrens were held on December 13, 1994.

Shanda was born Dec. 5 at Hammond Henry Hospital, Geneseo.

Survivors include her parents; a twin sister, Danielle; half sisters, Brandy, Misty, Amy, Heather and Kendra and a half brother Jack Trent. Grandparents, Jewella Hall, Erie, Kenneth and Mary Hall, Clinton, Iowa, Mabel Behrens, Davenport and Great Grandparents Anna and George Steffen, Hampton; and namesake, Shanda Norberg, Annawan.

June Rollins

Services for June F. Rollins, 66, Greenville, S.C. were held December 20, at Hampton Methodist Church.

The former June Frazier was born the daughter of Thomas L. and Mbel E. Frazier. She married John L. Rollins.

She was a graduate of Black Hawk East Junior College in Kewanee and Bob Jones University.

She retired from the June F. Rollins Certified Public Accountants firm, where she was a CPA.

She was recognized as Business Woman of the Year by the Business and Professional Women of Kewanee.

Survivors include the widower; daughters and sons-in-law, Christine and Dennis Zimmerman; and Nancy and Randy Mayo, St. Louis; a son and daughter-in-law, John and Jann Rollins; nine grandchildren; sisters, Florence McKay Arterberry and Mary Jane Spangler; and brothers, Thomas and Giles Frazier.

WEDDING NEWS

Coder-Knapper

Sue Ellen Coder, Port Byron, and Alan Walter Knapper, McCausland, Iowa, were married November 12 at Olde St. Ann's Church, Long Grove, Iowa.

There attendants were Dustin Coder, Linda Westerlund, Ron Knapper, Rex Kutz, Charles Smith and Jeff Niebuhr.

Their parents are Clifford Coder, Hampton, Jeanette Harker Powell, Houston; and Grace and Walter Knapper, McCausland.

The bride graduated from UTHS, East Moline and Black Hawk College, Moline, with an associate degree in technical writing. She is employed by the Job Assistance Center, Rock Island.

Her husband graduated from North Scott High School, Eldridge, Iowa and Clinton Community College, with a n associate's degree in drafting. he is employed by Custom-Pak, Clinton.

The couple resides in Port Byron.

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Thank You, Helen and Colen Campbell.

Thanks to Boy Scout Troop 326, Hampton United Methodist Church would like to thank Scout Troop #326, under the leadership of Rick Gillespie and Al Miller, for raking and burning leaves this fall in the church yard and Pastor Colleen Ostrom's yard. It was a greatly appreciated service project. THANKS!

J.V. Football Cheerleaders

Erin Curran, Sarah DeBaillie

Freshman Football

Chad Watson, Mike Freeman

Varsity Football

Bill Duke, John Duke

Sophomore Volleyball

Mandy Marsh

Freshman Volleyball

Ashley DeCap, Heather Walker

Freshman Soccer

Kent Akers, Josh Wallace

Girls' Swimming & Diving

Lisa Reamy, Amanda Crane

Marching Band

Kent Akers, Sarah Johnson, Tony Patton, Mikaela Patton, Lisa Reamy, David Verdick



Come celebrate Lorraine Mohr's 75th Birthday January 8th at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Time 1 - 4 Please omit gifts.

Lorraine Mohr, daughter of John and Rose Hunt. She married Jacob Mohr April 17th, 1942.

The party is being given by her children: Geraldine Weber, Sun Prairie WI.; Patty Schefsky, Geneseo; and Robert Mohr, East Moline. There are 3 grandchildren.

It is asked that you bring old pictures to share memories with Lorraine.



Remember the deadline for the paper is the 17th of each month. You can drop your information off at 629 12th Ave Hampton or call 496-2618

U.T. Sports

This year there are many people in sports at U.T.H.S. from Hampton. In the fall sports there are:

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Chad Watson

Boys' Swimming

Steve Summers, Drew Hanlin,

David Hood, Steve Stout

Speech Club

Lisa Reamy, Lisa Hansemann

Girls' Freshman Basketball

Heather Walker, Mandy Marsh, Ashley DeCap

Girls' Sophomore Basketball

Sarah Ward, Stephanie Toalson, Ashley DeCap

Boys' Freshman Basketball

Mike Freeman

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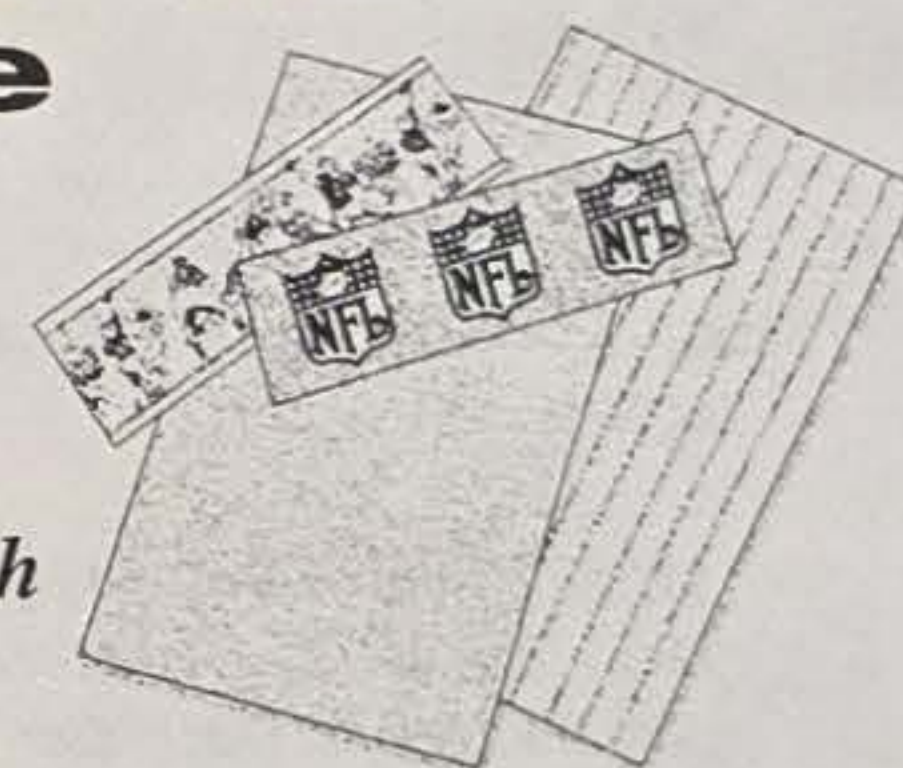
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Poems from Mrs. Shaffer's Class

The poems are voluntarily turned into the paper so in the next few issues maybe we will be reading more from the students.

AUTUMN LEAVES

By Jess Horst

Autumn Leaves, Autumn leaves
Dangling there from the trees.
They move on the wind
Without a care.

You can tell that autumn's in the air.

The leaves are changing their color now.

They change their color somewhere somehow.

They change from red to yellow and brown,

Changing silently, when no one is around.

Because they're:

Autumn leaves, Autumn leaves,
Dangling there from the trees,
they move in the wind without a care.

You can tell that autumn's in the air.

The leaves are now beginning to fall down,

Falling down throughout the town.

They fall to the ground, without a sound.

Because they're:

Autumn leaves, Autumn leaves,
Dangling there from the trees.
They move in the wind without a care.

You can tell that autumn's in the air.

The trees are now bare, their branches, they may scare.

We'll have to wait for that special season.

Spring is the reason! Spring is the reason!

Because they're:

Autumn leaves, Autumn leaves,
Dangling there, from the trees.
They move in the wind without a care.

You can tell that autumns in the air.

HAMPTON CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

December 15, 1994

Woodwind/Percussion Ensemble
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Charlie Brown Christmas was preformed by some very talented students, and between scenes each class sang a special Christmas song.

The cast of Charlie Brown's Christmas are as follows:

Charlie Brown Nick Stock

Linus Nathan Husman

Snoopy Katee Coder

Lucy Molly Freeman

Marcie Josie Beckman

Sherman Jack Coder

Sally Sarah Nutt

Patti Emily Cosgrove

Frieda Heather Widolff

Pigpen Michelle Reamy

Schroeder Bill Kiger

Directors:

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Mrs. Christine Sederstrom

Drama

Mrs. Brenda Lipes Vocal

Miss Jenn Wright Student Director

Props: Brandy Ruark, Nicole Reuh, April Hemphill and many Jr. High Students

Lighting: Chad Gooch.

Thanks to Susie Freeman, Al Kipp, all the costume makers, and Ike Sederstrom. special thanks to the Hampton PTA for their Financial Contribution.



Charlie Brown (Nick Stock) talks with Lucy (Molly Freeman) about some holiday blues.



Cast of Charlie Brown enjoying a moment of partying.

Dear Parent or Guardian:

Trinity Medical Center & Hampton Fire/Rescue's Child Safety Committee has joined together to provide you with "Project Get Alarmed." This program is designed to decrease unintentional childhood injuries and deaths related to fire's and burns.

For children up to age 4 playing with matches and lighter's is the leading cause of fire deaths and injuries. The second most common cause is fire from heating equipment, the third cause is arson.

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The Quad Cities Safe Kids Partnership, is comprised of more than 20 local community organizations, has established a burn injury prevention campaign, called "Project Get Alarmed" for those families who have young children in school programs throughout the Quad Cities area. Those families who do not have working smoke detectors will be eligible to receive a free fire safety home inspection by Hampton Fire/Rescue and an alarm and/or battery on a first come first served basis. Annual tests will be performed on smoke detectors given out. To become eligible please contact Chairmen Guy Gerard 496-1705.

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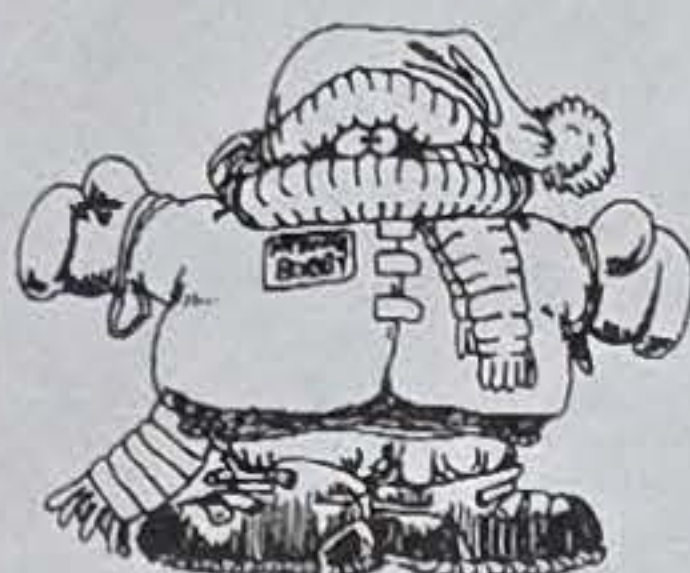
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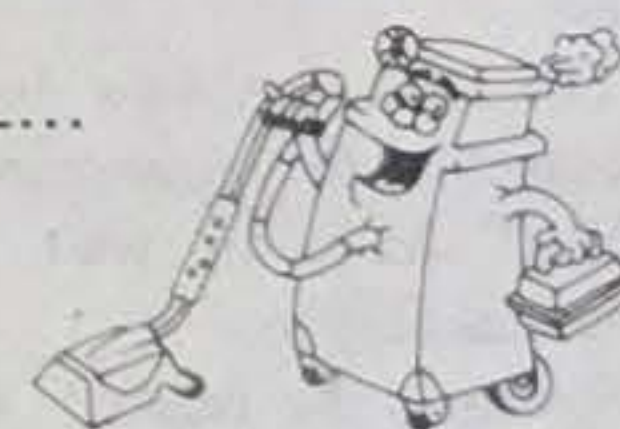
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