



The Hampton Towne Crier

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Memorial Day

My parents are history buffs, they enjoy going out of the way places to find a little history. Whether it be somewhere far away or right here in their own back yard. It was not uncommon for us to stop at a cemetery and check out a gravesite that someone told us about.

In our local cemeteries you will find many unique stories about the Quad Cities and its people. Mom has gone out and did some digging for this story and she has put it together. I really think if you have time this Memorial Day to stop and one of these places and check it out.

Memorial Day: called decoration Day when it was originated on May 30, 1868 by General John A. Logan, commander of the Grand Army of Republic. Memorial Day now marks the tribute made in the United States to the dead of all wars. It is a legal holiday in all the states, but a number of those in the south. Observance of the day assumes the form of military and civic parades and memorial exercises, and includes decorating with flowers the graves of American servicemen in foreign cementaries, water services for those who died at



Davenport Memorial Cemetery, Veteran's Memorial
This is a worth while place to go.

sea and ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery, Virginia. Flags are at half mast until noon. (Taken from colliers Encyclopedia.)

Now for the journey. In Hampton, we gather at Village Hall and a roll call is read of the Veterans of all Wars that resided in Hampton. Flowers are handed out by the Brownies and Girl Scouts. The Boy Scouts color guard presents the colors and taps are played. Everyone takes their flowers to the river and toss them in as the Girl Scouts and Brownies sing. Everyone then goes to the Historical Society for refreshments.

We travel to the cemeteries of our loved ones and place flowers on their graves and remember the good times. At Greenview Memorial Gardens there is the Avenue of Flags with the names of veterans on them.

We drive over to Arsenal Island and see the National Cemetery with the American Flags at each grave site. A little farther along

Rodman Ave is the Confederate Cemetery. The Boy Scouts put the Confederate flags on the graves of the Confederate Soldiers.

We next went out Eastern Ave thru Davenport to Oakdale Cemetery. This is located across from the Annie Wittenmeyer Home. The Orphans Cemetery is located on a hill and has the names of many of the children who lived at the orphanage. Many of the children were orphans of soldiers who served in the Civil War. The Boy Scouts are again at work in this area. As they restored the Orphans Cemetery and decorated it with toys, flowers and flags.

Also at Oakdale is Love of Animals Pet Cemetery where people who have interred their beloved pets. Pictures adorn the stones.

The last stop on our tour of cemeteries is Davenport Memorial Park at E. 39th St. is the new Veterans Memorial. This is a beautiful tribute to all war veterans.

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I have a touchy subject to write on now. I was at the village board meeting on April 10, and the city council voted down a very worth while project. Yes, it would cost us up front, but in the long run our children and grandchildren would be benefitting from it.

Ken Wright made a motion to can (pardon the pun) the recycling in our town. He wants to wait until Rock Island county is ready to start this. It is a stall tactic. If we want to save our earth and make a better place for our families we should start recycling now not tomorrow.

Our 2nd graders at Hampton are presently doing recycling and I might add they are doing a great job. With the city council voting down recycling what is it they are trying to tell the children of the community? Don't worry about saving the earth, go ahead throw away all the recyclable. No way. We need to start now to save the earth.

We had to opportunity for curbside recycling at a small cost to each resident. One of the complaints by our two trustees that were absent from the meeting when recycling was voted for was it will be putting more money on the already hiked water and sewer bill. It is a shame that our water and sewer bills are high but we can't stop thinking about our future and the future of

our children.

If you are interested in seeing the town recycle please come to a meeting and voice your opinion. I can't talk for each person in town.

I was at school this past week and they elementary students are doing some fabulous things with recycling and earth day. (these do go hand in hand.) If only our trustees could see what these young people are doing maybe they would stop worrying so much about where the money goes and promote recycling.

I would also like to inform you about the place our recyclable would have gone. It is called Jetter, the same people who pick up our trash. They would have hauled it to Clinton, Iowa and sorted and recycled the items. The type of worker that they employ are handicap people. In our world today there are not many jobs out there for the handicap and this company is hiring them to help save our earth. Another strike against not be able to recycle.

Another topic which should be addressed is the upcoming summer break. Please, drive careful and keep your eyes open for the child chasing a ball or just riding a bike down the road.

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It is etched black marble with columns for each of the services etched with their emblem and beginning service date at the center is a flag pole with the

American Flag and the M.I.A. flag. Around the outside area is the black marble stones etched with each war symbolized from the Revolutionary War thru the Gulf War. Etched in stone are the uniforms, weapons, flags of the era. this is a touching memorial to all Veterans and was dedicated in 1994.

I could name many other things to watch for during journeys thru the cemeteries on Memorial Day weekend. The Moline Fire Department puts out special holders and flags for the fire department veterans, in the other cemeteries you will find the arrowhead markers form the Blackhawk War. Chippianock Cemetery in Rock Island has an Avenue of Flags and the V.F.W. has a service on Memorial Day. There is a lot of history to be found at Chippianock Cemetery.

My parents are very interest in history and when ever they hear of something new to see they go and check it out. I thought that you would enjoy these special places over the Memorial

holiday.

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VILLAGE BOARD NEWS

April 10, 1995

The board approved going out for bids on the sewer, water and new road to Hampton Woods (Barrington Drive) on May 8, 1995.

Recycling was brought up for discussion by Mr. Ken Wright. He states that the town isn't ready and educated for recycling. We shouldn't have to pay someone to recycle. (editors remarks on page 2).

A motion was made to not recycle at this time. Voting to not recycle were Ken Wright, Mike Toalson, Sandy Carmack, Denny Gottwalt. Voting to recycle were Jeanine McKay, and Guy Gerard.

Looks like the bike path will not be in until 1996.

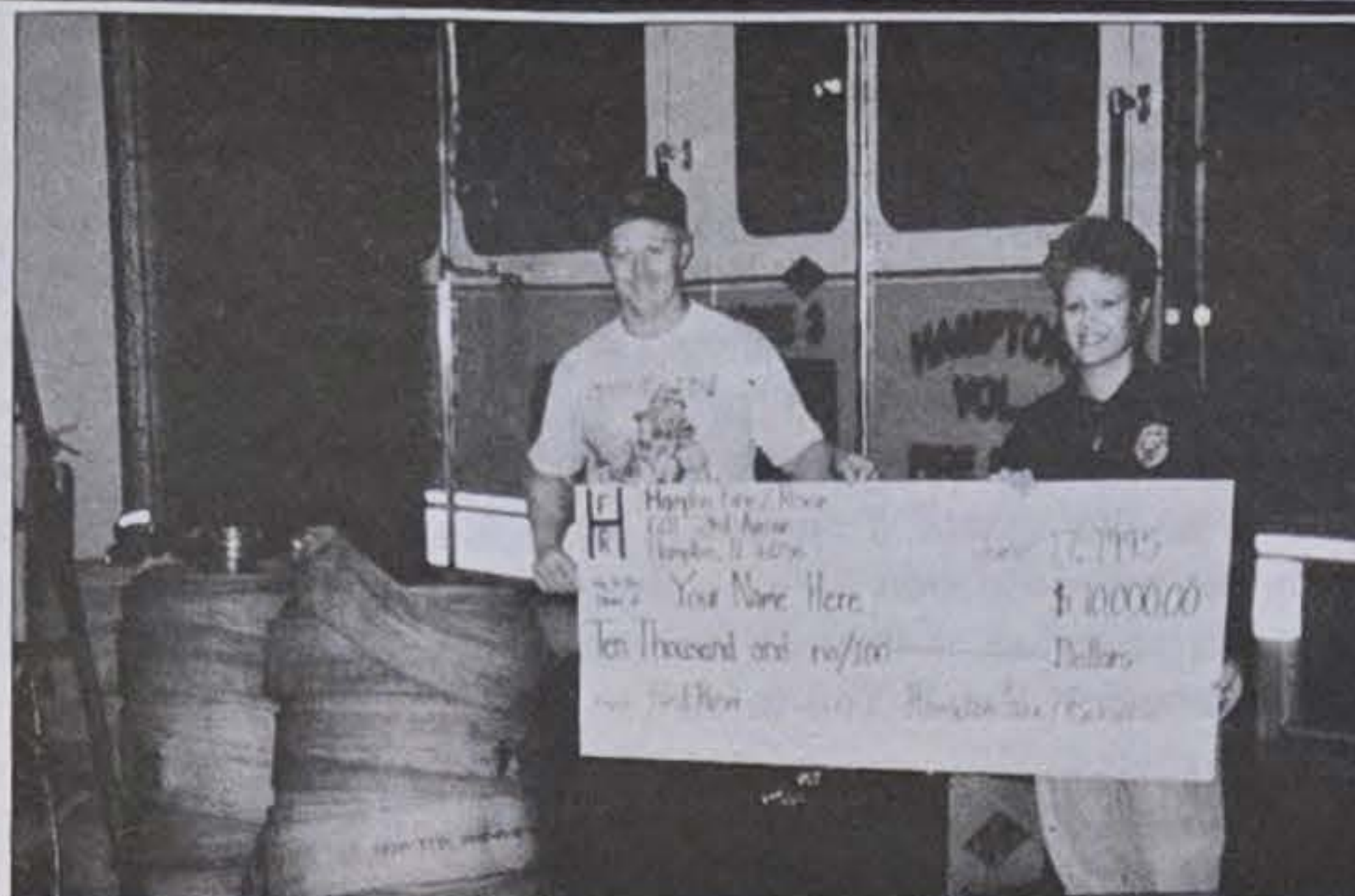
Ride the River will be coming through Hampton on June 18, 1995. This is a 26 mile bike ride. They will be going through our town. I will have more on the route before the actual ride date.

April 26, 1995 a special meeting will be held to vote on the budget.

The board went into executive session.

E.M.P.I.R.E. PLAYGROUND FUNDRAISER

May 13, 1995 is the date to mark your calendar for. The day is being called PLAYDAY and it is for the whole family. Treat Mom and the kids to a fun filled day. The day begins at 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM For information on how to purchase tickets contact Judy Peterson of Puttin Around 523-3489 or Metro Bank 755-0671. Tickets are \$6.00 a piece and with this you will be



Hampton Fire and Rescue Raffle

Tickets are \$100. each and can be purchased by any fire department member or contact Denise DeBaillie 496-2566 or Gary Gooch 792-3929.

treated to Happy Joe's Pizza, ice cream, pop and one round of either Adventure Golf or Bank Shot Basketball. Also face painting, door prizes, clowns, balloons, Happy the Dalmatian will be there along with other characters. A Magician will be performing for the kids. DJ Music will be provided for the event also.

A auction will begin around 2:30 PM and many local businesses have donated items.

At an additional the children can ride the ponies, enjoy a petting zoo, balloon rides, the Bandits Radar Gun will be there for you to check your pitching arm. Snow Cones, Popcorn, Cotton Candy.

All proceeds go toward the new park.

ILLINOIS

By: Beth Grabin

Illinis is a leading agricultural, manufacturing, and urban state

1850, Illinois has been a major state in all economic areas.

State and local tax revenues began supporting Illinois schools in 1825. The 1970 constitution continued the state's responsibility to fund all public schools, 1985 educational reforms have in all public schools. Attendance remains mandatory for all children ages 5 to 16.

The heritage of Abe Lincoln in Illinois is preserved at Lincoln's Monument and Tomb, the Lincoln home and New Salem State Historic Site.

There are many historic sites to visit in Illinois. The Vandalia State house commemorates the beginnings of territorial settlement, Cahokia Mounds and Dickson Mounds are important relics of the state's Indian past. Other historic sites include the Stephen A. Douglas Monument in Winchester, Kaskaskia Island in the Mississippi River, the Uslysses S. Grant home in Galena, and the Rock Island Arsenal, Civil War Camp.

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Also during the month of May there will be a neighbor of yours going door to door collecting for the American Cancer Society please give generously.

Gerogia Jurevitz - Canoe Creek Twp.

Jackie Schave - Hillsdale

Wande Kerner and Pattie McCormick - Coe

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Sherri Durey - Cordova Twp

Kelly Hughes - Rapids City

Sharon Lovern - Hampton Twp

Elaine Ryerson - Hampton

Gail Hess and Sherri Durey - Carbon Cliff

Lucia Bertram - Cliff Heights

Nancy Tredeau and Mary Ann

Melody - Port Byron

Shan Corelis and Pam Wainwright - Zuma

Thank You to each of our Captains for all your dedication and commitment.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION NEWS

Via: Ellen Cook

There is a need for leaders with the Cooperative Extension. They are looking for someone to help the kids become gardeners this summer. They are also in need of a spot for the garden. If anyone is interested in this they should contact the Cooperative Extension office at 796-0512.

HAMPTON YOUTH COMMITTEE NEWS

Softball sign up is the big topic this month. If anyone is interested in playing softball they need to contact a Youth committee member or pick up a form at the school drop box. Sign up will close soon.

Adult volleyball is finished for the summer. Thank You to all who participated.

The Easter Egg hunt was a great success with approximately 125 kids hurrying for eggs.

Scholarship Raffle tickets are out there for sale, please support this worthwhile raffle.

RIDE THE RIVER

The eleventh annual Ride the River will be held on Father's Day, June 18. The 26 mile bike ride is designed to be a festival and family day on the bike paths of the Quad Cities.

This year, the Village of Hampton is included in the ride which also embraces Davenport, Bettendorf, Moline, East Moline and the Rock Island Arsenal.

There will be food available along the route, special entertainment and open houses at the Colonel Davenport Home on Arsenal Island and the Hampton Historic Society's Museum. Emergency medical and bike repair services will also be in place. River crossings will be by bus ferry. Bicycles will be loaded and unloaded on semi-trailers by crews selected from over 350 volunteers needed to make the event an outstanding success.

Proceeds from Ride the River will be used to foster recreational

trail development throughout the Greater Quad Cities. For information about the minimal entry fees, times of departure from Union Station, Davenport, etc., phone (319) 322-ride or (319) 322-2969. Individuals and groups wishing to volunteer assistance are urged to phone the above numbers.

Happy Mother's Day

PANTHER PLAYERS PRESENT

"GET SMART"

Via: Bob Hanske

The Panther Players of United Township High School will present the comedy "Get Smart"

on Wednesday, May 10th, Thursday, May 11, and Friday, May 12th at 7:00 PM in the Auditorium at 1275 42nd Ave. East Moline, Illinois. This should be a real treat for the kids or anyone who was around for the secret shows of the 1960's. Tickets cost \$5.00 for Adults and \$3.00 for students, children, and senior citizens.

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Roses

By Carlos Aceviz
The roses are fine.
They are playing together.
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Hello!

By: Mindy Glade
Hello, Hello, I say to you,
Hello, Hello, no, I am not through,
Hello, Hello, and good day to you,
Hello, Hello, I am still not through,
Hello, Hello, is this annoying you?
Hello, Hello, I really want to be
through,
Hello, Hello, I think this is my cue,
to stop and say,
"Hello, to you!"

Guitar

By: Craig Churchill
Guitar is my hobby I'll tell you
why. If I said I hated it then poke
out my eyes.
I like to play very, very much, If I
said I didn't lock me in a hutch.
I hope when and if I die they bury
a guitar right by my side.

Without A Brain

By: Josie Beckman
What would you do without a

brain?

Would ya fly or die or go insane?
To me, you would be in much
pain!

What would ya do without a
brain?

"Ya couldn't wink, cause ya can't
think!" says Grandma Jane

"Ya wouldn't know the sum
cause you'd be so dumb!" says
Grandpa Dane.

When your through, what would
yat doWithout a Brain?

HAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Via: Rocky Nelson

Hampton Historical Society has
been busier than usual this winter.
the drive for funds to finance
major interior restoration at
Black's Store has been successful
due to the generosity of the
members and friends of the
Society. also, several meetings
have been held dealing with
establishing goals and setting
priorities. There has been
consultation with professionals in
the field, including Tom McKay
of Belville, Wisconsin, Mike
Smith of Davenport's Putnam
Museum, and Ron Nelson of
Bishop Hill who did the exterior
restoration back in the 1970's.

We are not in a position to
announce specifics as yet but
work goes on in and in a short
time we should have a definite
program in place.

May is a big month for the
Society. Wednesday, May 17,
the Society will hold one of our
regular quarterly meetings. It
will be held at Black's Store at
7:30 PM. the program will
feature a "Show & Tell" session.
Those in attendance are asked to
bring some item from out of the
past to show and to tell about.
We invite none members to take
part in this, also. These sessions
have been some of our most
interesting meetings. Please
come and show us some of your
treasures from the past.

Monday, May 29, the
traditional Memorial Day
ceremony will take place, at
10:00 AM, at the Soldier's
Monument on 1st Ave. Parts of
the ceremony take place on the
river bank and in front of the
boardwalk of Black's Store,
where the names of Hampton's
War Veterans are read.

The Brettun & Black Mercantile
Store & Museum will be open
afterward for the first time
this season. Looking down
the road, on June 18 we will
have the building open and
selling refreshments as part of
the "Ride the River" bicycle
event. This year the path of
the event passes the Store and
a block south, turns back for
the return. More about this
later.

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8th Grade News

The 1994-95 Eighth Grade Class is
winding down. The Count down is
being taken for graduation. They
still have plenty of things on the
agenda.

The Parent Student Dinner Dance
is May 19, 1995 at St. Mary's Hall
from 6 to 10 PM. There will be
raffles for the students, a DJ and the
meal. Dinner will start promptly at
6:10PM. The only thing that needs
to be brought is yourself.

The field trip to Chicago is May 5,
the bus will leave at 6:00 AM. Each
student is asked to be at the school
by 5:45. Estimated arrival home is
9:00 PM. Please, parents be at the
school at this time since the school
will be closed and we will not be
able to get in.

The class had a grung dance on
April 29.

Graduation is set for June 1, 1995
at 7:00 PM Please have graduates
to school early.

The colors for the class of 95 are
Burgundy and Black, the Motto is
The greater the obstacle the more
glory in over coming it. The flower
is the rose.

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	1	2 7:00pm Fire Dept.	3	4 7:30pm HYC	5 Cinco de Mayo 8:00am-4:00pm Village Yard Sale	6 8:00am-4:00pm Village Yard Sale
7 8:00am-4:00pm Village Yard Sale	8 6:30pm PTA Meeting 7:00pm Village Board Meeting	9 7:00pm Fire Dept. 7:00pm School Board Meeting	10	11	12	13 10:00am-4:00pm PLAYDAY EMPIRE
14  Mother's Day	15	16 7:00pm Fire Dept.	17	18	19 6:00-10:00pm 8th Grade Dinner Dance	20 Armed Forces Day
21 2:00-5:00pm Mr. Bradley's Open House	22 7:00pm Village Board Meeting	23 7:00pm Fire Dept.	24	25 Ascension Day	26 8:00pm Riverdale Graduation	27
28	29  Memorial Day (Observed)	30 7:00pm Fire Dept.	31	Mints Great for graduations or weddings 8 oz. cream cheese softened 2 lbs. powdered sugar 1 tsp. vanilla add food coloring shape with plastic molds		



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Langston Hughes

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Drawing to be held on June 17 at Shannon's

MY MOTHER SAYS I'M SICKENING

My mother says I'm sickening,
my mother says I'm crude.
she says this when she sees me
playing Ping-Pong with my food,
she doesn't seem to like it when
I slurp my bowl of stew,
and now she's got a list of things
she says I mustn't do-

DO NOT CATAPULT THE CAR
ROTS!

DO NOT JUGGLE GOBS OF FAT!

DO NOT DROP THE MASHED

POTATOES ON THE GERBIL

OR THE CAT!

NEVER PUNCH THE PUMPKIN

PUDDING!

NEVER TUNNEL THROUGH

THE BREAD!

PUT NO PEAS IN YOUR POCKET!

PLACE NO NOODLES ON YOUR

HEAD!

DO NOT SQUEEZE THE STEAMED

ZUCCHINI!

DO NOT MAKE THE MELON Ooze!

NEVER STUFF VANILLA YOGURT

IN YOUR LITTLE SISTERS SHOES!

DRAW NO FACES IN THE KETCHUP!

MAKE NO LITTLE GRAVY POOLS!

I wish my mother wouldn't make so many
useless rules.

Hampton School News May 1995

via: Paula Goering/Secretary

Spring is finally here and students and staff are counting down the days to that last school day of the year.

The Hampton Board of Education will meet in regular session on May 9, 1995 at 7:00 PM in the school Library.

Students will be dismissed at 2:15 PM on Wednesday, May 17, 1995.

There will be no school on Friday, May 26th or Monday, May 29, 1995.

Our fifth grade class will complete a 17 week D.A.R.E. Program during the month of May. A graduation ceremony will be held for these students on Thursday, May 18, 1995 at 6:30 PM in the Hampton School Gym. This ceremony is a special recognition event at which students will establish their commitment to "Say No To Drugs".

The Young Citizenship Award Winners for the first three quarters of this school year are Chris Phillips, Sean Kruse, and Jennifer Wright. This award is presented by the Exchange Clubs of America for meritorious performance in the areas of Citizenship, Attitude, Academics, Character, Service, Leadership, and Sportsmanship. The selected students receive a certificate of recognition and a Thesaurus from the Exchange



Kindergarten went Kite flying last month. The kites were made by Stephens Escontrais, Grandmother Bonnie Bull.

Clubs of America. Congratulations to you all.

Bus fee reminder: Fourth quarter bus fees were due on March 23, 1995. All bus fees must be paid in full no later than Friday, May 12, 1995.

Hampton Awards day will be held on Wednesday, May 31, 1995. Awards ceremonies for 1st through 5th will begin at approximately 9:00 am in the school gym. Ceremonies for 6th - 8th will begin at approximately 10:00 am. Kindergarten Graduation Ceremonies and awards presentation will be held at 1:00 PM in the Kindergarten classroom (Room#11). Parents are welcome to attend.

Eight grade graduation ceremonies will begin promptly at 7:00 PM on Thursday, June 1, 1995. corsages and boutonnieres

are provided by the school. A souvenir program will be retained by the office for each graduate. The decorating of the gym by the eighth grade class will begin at 12:30 PM on June 1, 1995. All eighth grade students are encouraged to participate. If your eighth grade graduate requires early dismissal on June 1, 1995, a note stating the reason and requested time of dismissal is required. Notes should be turned in to Mrs. Goering in the school office on the morning of June 1st. No telephone calls for early dismissal will be accepted. Caps, Gowns, and Collars are to be turned in to the office following graduation ceremonies.

Field Day will be held on Thursday, June 1, 1995. Students are reminded to bring a sack lunch on this day, as the

PTA will not be hosting a special lunch this year.

Friday, June 2nd marks the last day of school. Students will attend school for one hour. from 8:30 to 9:30 AM

Hampton's Junior High Outstanding Effort Award winners for the fourth six week grading period are: Sarah Griffin, Nicole Jacques, Burim Neziroski, Molly Freeman, Brandy Ruark and Jessica Horst. Each student receives two free video rentals and a two liter bottle of pop from Dick Porter of Porter's Village Rx. Congratulations to all of these students and a special thanks to Dick for sponsoring this program for our Junior High students.

Have a great month.

P.T.A. NEWS

Via: Melinda Reamy

PTA would like to thank everyone who purchased Spirit Cards from a student or purchased books from the Book Fair. both of these fund raisers were very successful.

Our next PTA meeting will be May 8th at 6:30 PM. Please join us for our last meeting for the school year of 1994-95.

Hot Lunch

May 10, 1995 Group 3

Tacos (2) and Rice Crispie Treat or Hot Dog (1), Chips, and Rice Crispie Treat (Thank you 2nd grade Parents for the dessert)

May 24, 1995 (Group 1)

Chicken Nuggets or Hot Dog, Chips, Cupcake (Thank you 1st grade parents for the dessert).

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JUNIOR HAWK

Kindergarten

By: Stephanie Phillips and Holly Manthei

Kindergarten is going on a Farm Field Trip. They are also having a Teddy Bear Picnic at the park. They are having a Circus Unit.

Kyliegh Newton

By Stephanie Phillips and Holly Manthei

Kyliegh Newton is a five year old Kindergartner. She knows how to read and likes painting pictures. her favorite activity in school is playing in the sandbox. Kyliegh has a brother named Chase. She has a cat and a dog. the cat's name is Precious and the dog's name is Lacy. she goes to gymnastics at Moline gymnastics Academy. Kayliegh's favorite color is pink.

First Grade News

By: Sarah Nutt

The first graders are studying "Winnie The Pooh". They are reading books, writing poems and watching movies about Winnie the Pooh. The first graders are having a lot of fun with Winnie the Pooh.

Ashley Arnold

By: Sarah Nutt

Ashley is seven years old and is in first grade. She has blue eyes and light brown hair. She has an older sister, Diane.

Ashley has many favorite things. In her spare time, she likes to read. Her favorite book is Arthur. Her favorite subject is math. She likes to watch Power Rangers on TV. Her favorite food is tacos. She likes bears, and her favorite toy is a toy puppy. Her favorite cartoon character is Garfield. Ashley likes many different things.

Fourth Grade News

By: Ashley Reisenbigler

In fourth grade they are learning about the desert in social studies.

In science they are learning about weather and next they will be studying the oceans. They are recycling products in celebration of Earth Day.

Micki Duncombe

By: Ashley Reisenbigler

Miccki Duncombe is a fourth grader and is ten years old. Her hobbies are baseball and basketball. Her favorite school subject is math. She has one pet, a rabbit named Thumper.

Fifth Grade News

By: Mariah Hofsetter

Mrs. Hull's fifth graders did a lot of activities this month. the fifth grade made some creative objects out of recycled products they brought to school. They also brought white T-shirts and painted them with puffy paints for Earth Day.

In math, they are studying fractions. In science, they are doing projects for the Science Fair, April 27, 1995.

Ashley Reisenbigler

By: Mariah Hofstetter

Ashley Reisenbigler is a new student at Hampton Elementary. Before she came to Hampton she went to Willard Elementary.

She has one sister who is in 1st grade, Megan Reisenbigler. She has one pet, a mouse his name is Mickey Mouse.

Outside of school she enjoys baseball. Ashley collects stamps and comics.

Mrs. Peterson

By: Emily Cosgrave and Stephanie Phillips and Mariah Hofstetter

Mrs. Peterson is a speech teacher at Hampton Elementary. She also taught at South School in North Chicago. She went to school at IL. State University.

She and her husband, a retired

Naval Officer, have two boys. One is a senior in high school and one is a freshman. Besides working at Hampton, she also works at Glenview South.

Her hobbies include reading and going fishing with her husband. Here at Hampton she teaches 14 students individually and visits the kindergarten class. Mrs. Peterson is important to the students at Hampton.

Track Team

By: Sarah Nutt

Allen Reamy is the Hampton Track coach. There are 30 students out for track. They will be participating in nine track meets. There are many different running and field events.

Mother's Day

By: Chris Shaffer

"Mothers are made because God could not be everywhere," said a Hebrew proverb. The real founder of the day is Mrs. Anna Javis. She wanted a day to honor mothers around the world. She traveled thousands of miles making speeches and writing letters. Finally, President Wilson agreed t the concept and made the second Sunday of May Mother's Day. by celebrating this holiday, love and respect is shown for living and deceased mothers everywhere.

Chief Blackhawk

By: Emily Cograve

Chief Blackhawk lived between 1767-1838. In his life he made himself a famous war chief. Even as a boy he was hungry for fame. At age 19 he lead his first surprise attack on some Cherokees.

After a while a brave named Keokuk was building a reputation for being a peace chief. Black Hawk didn't want to be a peace chief so he decide to be a medicine man. This was only temporary. In five years, after the slaying of his father, he was taking part in battles again.

In 1825 Black Hawk and a Sioux Chief went to raid the white men and was sent to jail. the Sioux Chief was sent to jail. the Sioux chief died, but Black Hawk was sent free.

In 1825 a council was held at Prairie du Chien as a final effort to answer the land question. A treaty was signed.

After that experience he went to the other tribes and spoke. He spoke about when the Indians would attack the white men.

After a time Black Hawk and his tribe needed crops so badly that they moved across the river to Illinois. The whites pushed them back so Black Hawk declared war on the United States. They lost the war and Black Hawk was captured.

He was set free in a month and made friends with Keokuk and turned his study of medicine into practice.



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BIRTHS

Brasel, Eric and Tammy, boy March 28. Austin Christopher weighed 10 lbs. 4 1/2 oz. 22 inches long, he is welcomed home by a brother Tanner.

Scherschel, Jay and Renae, girl March 30th

Powell, Chad and Kristy, boy April 10th

Gerard, Guy and McCabe Tami, Girl April 17. Morgan Kimberli weighed 7 lbs. 14 oz. and 19 1/2 long. Hampton Grandparents are Mike and Stacey Graham, Great Grandparents are Valerie and Charles Weiss. Great- Great Grandmother Marian Weiss.

DeJaegher, Joseph and Toni, girl April 14, Daryn Marie, weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz. 19 inches long. She welcomed home by Joey and Jacob. Grandparents, Debbie and Joe DeJaegher East Moline, Mike and Carolyn Sandoval, Colona, Dan and Mary Duke East Moline.

Herrera, Jose and Anna, boy April 18,

BIRTHDAYS

Happy Birthday to Our Son Jay McCabe on May 25th. He is 18 and taking full charge of his life. Enjoy your time in San Diego and we Love YOU Mom, Mike, Tami, and Hilary. And Teanna

Happy 4th Birthday to Our nephew Justin Clause, Love Aunt Deb, Uncle Dan, Robert, Chris

Sweet 16 goes out to Chris Clark, Love Mom, Dad, and Robert

Happy Birthday Best Friend Teresa Taskovics, Love Stacey and family.

Happy 9th Birthday to Michael Arp on May 27th, Love Grandma and Grandpa

Happy Birthday to Francis Day on May 9th

Happy Birthday to Chris Day on May 9th

Happy Birthday to Dr. Richard Day on May 17th

Happy Birthday to Rebecca Jared on May 5th, Love Mom and Dad

Happy Birthday to Debi McKay on May 5th, Love Great Grandma and Grandpa McKay

Happy Birthday to Kay Burney on May 10th, From the gang

ANNIVERSARIES

Happy 3rd Anniversary to Tere and Mark Burrill. Guess Who?

Happy Anniversary to Tom Burney, on May 20th, Love Kay

DEATHS

Marion Whitmore

Services for Marion Jane Whitmore, 67, were held April 8, 1995. At Grace Bible Fellowship, Moline, where she was a member.

The former Marion Haertjens was born September 28, 1927, in Hampton the daughter of Frank and Anna Eliza Lee Haertjens. She married John Peter Bos. He died in 1971. She then married Donald Whitmore January 5, 1973, in Davenport.

Mrs. Whitmore was employed as a nurse at the former St. Luke's and Mercy Hospitals, Davenport and J.I. Case Co., Bettendorf.

Survivors include the widower; daughters and sons-in-law, Margaret and Tom Lutes, Moline, Julie and John Shumaker, Indianapolis, and Marla and Ron Charles, Buffalo, Iowa; sons and daughters-in-law, Scott and Chris Bos, Muscatine, Mark and Tammi Whitmore, St. Charles, Mo., George and Colleen Bos, Hope Kansas, and Frank and Jill Whitmore, Davenport; 16

grandchildren; a great-grandchild; her mother, Hampton and a brother, Bernard Haertjens, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Emma Phillips

Emma Jane Phillips, infant daughter of Jeremy Michael and Elisha Lacefield Phillips.

Services were held April 10, 1995 at Hampton Cemetery.

Survivors, include parents, grandparents, John and Kim Lacefield, East Moline, Pam and Raymond Phillips, Hampton and Gloria and Raymond Teager, Colona; great grandparents, Hayden and Ida Lacefield and Peggy Phillips all of East Moline, and Ron Daxon, Rock Island, great-great-grandmother, Gladys Teager, Moline.

Martin Gomez

Services for Martin G. Gomez II, 73 were held on March 31, 1995.

He was born Nov. 5, 1921, in Silvis Bunkhouse No. 164 in the Silvis Railroad Yards, the son of Martin M. and Candelaria Guerrero Gomez.

He was employed as a section labor in the Silvis Round house from 1937 before he was drafted. He was a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include daughters, Patricia Kinkaid, Minneapolis, and Barbara Snyder, East Moline; a son, Martin Gomex, Chicago; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild; sisters Rose, Silvis, Jenny Cortez, Hampton, and Mary Riordan, Moline; brothers, Emanuel and August Gomez, both of East Moline; and several nieces and nephews.

Lawrence "Larry" Johnson

Services for Larry Johnson were April 18, 1995, at Hampton Cemetery.

He was born January 5, 1935, in Moline the son of Ralph and Opal Perman Johnson. He married Verba Hubbard June 2, 1994.

He attended Western Illinois University n Macomb, playing baseball there and pitching in 1953-54. he was signed to the Detroit Tigers April 8, 1955, to play minor league baseball.

He was a product expediter for 28 years at John Deere Harvester until retirement.

He was a member of Hampton Methodist Church. he coached little league baseball in the Colona/Green Rock area for eight years.

He enjoyed fishing, sketching and gardening. He was a Army veteran.

Survivors include the widow; daughters and a brother-in-law, Sherry and Bob Peters, Green Rock, Tracy Johnson, Tampa, Fl. and Valerie Weas, in Kentucky; stepchildren, Arletta Partain, Cordova, Irene Wilkins, East Moline, Pansy Patton, Metropolis, IL., Arlie E. Patton, Hampton and Robert Patton, Moline; three grandchildren; his father Hampton, sisters, Phyllis Trommer, East Moline, Carol Williams and Barb Wheeler, both of Hampton, and brothers, Dale Johnson, Hampton, and Donald Johnson, Moline.

Harry Kipp

Services for Harry C. Kipp, 82, were April 22, 1995 at St. John's Lutheran Church.

He was born Feb. 2, 1913, in Moline, the son of Harry W. Kipp and Mary Etta Lear. He married the late Mary Ann Scharer July 24, 1936, in Davenport.

He was employed as an Assembler at Deere and Co., retiring in 1969 after 40 years.

Survivors include daughters and a son-in-law Barbara and Kenneth Gable, Canton, Ohio, Sandra Melody, Hampton and Janet Brown, East Moline; six grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; sisters; Vivian "Minnie" Sample, East Moline, Mary Bernards, Wantington, Wis., and Emma Hofstetter, Hampton, and brothers, Joseph Kipp, East Moline, Clarence "Tootie" Kipp, Silvis, George J. Kipp and Al Kipp, Hampton.

IN UNIFORM

Congratulations to Charles "Chip" Weiss for your promotion to Warrant Officer One. WO1 Weiss completed Warrant Officer Candidate School at Ft. Rucker, AL on 16 November 94. He completed his Warrant Officer Basic Course at Ft. Lee, VA on 3 Feb. 95. WO1 Weiss earned his Parachutist Badge at Ft. Benning, GA on 3 March 95. He is currently assigned to Ft. Bragg, NC as a Property Accounting Technician where he will be accompanied by his wife Mindy (Peterson), and his sons, Tom and Joe. WO1 Weiss is the son of Charles and Valerie Weiss of Hampton, IL.

If you would like to drop him a line his address is PO Box 72355 Ft. Bragg, NC 28307-2355.

WEDDINGS

Rosenberg - Jared

Announcement is made of the engagement of Jennifer L. Rosenberg and Richard A. Jared both of East Moline. She is the daughter of George and Cinda Waller, Twin Falls, Idaho, and his parents are Rebecca Jared, Hampton and Richard Hayworth, Ocala, FL.

The couple will be married at 4:30 PM June 9 in the First Congregational Church, Moline.

Relatives and friends are invited to the ceremony and a reception afterward in Sam's Hideaway, Hiland Park Bowl, Moline.

The bride-elect graduated from United Township High School and is attending LaJames College of Hairstyling, Davenport. She is employed by PCA International and Kmart Portrait Studio, Moline.

The prospective bridegroom is attending Black Hawk College and is employed at McKay's Plating, Hampton.

BIRTHDAYS CONT.

Happy 11th Birthday to David Hull on May 19th, Love Mom, Dad, Jeremy and Cindy

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

April 4, 1995

The school board approved the rehiring of Art teacher Mrs. Stephanie Johnson for next year.

Discussion was brought up about the need for a band director, since Mr. Mallie Williams is retiring at the end of this 94-95 school year.

Bids are out for the construction of handicap ramp, the corral around the dumpster. A fence will be put around the entire playground and new black top will be put into place with a

handicap parking space on the west side of the school.

Last month Michelle Wallace, Amy Meeske and Elaine Ryerson were rehired for the 95-96 school year.

The PTA, School Board and Boosters will be having a open house for Mr. Goodman T. Bradley on May 21, 1995 from 2 to 5 PM in the school gym. Everyone is welcome.

Hampton School Survey Results

Via: Bruce Stout

Last spring, parents, teachers, students, and Board members were surveyed on their opinion concerning numerous issues surrounding Hampton School. The survey results were tabulated and discussed in a public meeting held on April 27, 1994, at St. Mary's Church in Hampton. Bruce Stout, chairman of the School Board Planning committee, thanks all those who responded to the survey and/or participated in the meeting.

The survey and meeting were used to develop five strategic

school improvement goals need to support the Hampton District 29 mission statement: "To provide every student the opportunity to acquire the

knowledge, attitude, and skills necessary to be a successful high school student, a responsible citizen, and a lifelong learner." Comments from the surveys and especially ideas "brainstormed" in the open meeting, resulted in recommended actions to meet the goals. You may have noticed some of the completed actions such as the repainted gym, concrete work on the northeast entry, and the improved appearance of the stage. There is much more to be done, and it involves more than just facilities. A final report will be submitted to the Board and the incoming Superintendents by June 30, 1995. Anyone wanting a copy of the report should contact the school or any school board member after this date.

Junior Hawk Talk Cont. Paula Goering

By: Holly Manthei

Paula Goering is the school secretary. She has been working here for five years. Mrs. Goering likes working with Mr. Bradley because he has a good sense of humor, and he helps out. Mrs.

Goering thinks working with a new principal will be a neat experience. When she is not at work she likes to go fishing.

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Jam'n With Jane

Via: Jane Nelson

May, May Oh the merry month of May. it will never compare to our March and April has not been dull with all the birthdays and Easter. The weather has also been quite pleasant. As usual I seem to be so busy that weather somehow goes unnoticed. Would you believe the week we were in London it didn't rain and it was very pleasant with the sun even shining a good deal of the time. We did and saw so much I should have about three columns. where to start is the big question.

My friend Jan Corsaro gave me a book to write in while we were away. I did keep daily notes so that should help this old head to remember a little better. The biggest thrill of course was to see Marc's picture on the marquee and also see him on stage in a legitimate theater from a box seat, no less. The night we were at the Vaudeville there were a few empty seats but not many. It was the second time we had seen the show but it still held my interest with its fast paced vulgarity and red neck humor. It was marvelous to see Marc a little more relaxed off the stage and enjoying England with his usual good natured avid interest in anything new.

For years I have heard people complain about British food. I don't know where they ate, but I found it wonderful. Of course, next to my family, food is probably my first love. I feel Marc feels the same way. Since he was our guide to restaurants, that might be why our food was so good.

Our breakfast probable were the

most ordinary. We stayed at a bed and breakfast called Lord Jim's in Earl's Court. The decorating will not make House Beautiful but the bed was comfortable and we had a bath to ourselves. We had the same breakfast every day: 1 had boiled egg, 3 half pieces of wonder bread type whole grain or unbleached flour toast, a bowl of corn flakes, strawberry jam, orange marmalade and excellent tea or coffee. The later was served in little aluminum pots. I am a tea drinker and I really enjoyed the tea that is brewed in England and not the tea bag kind we get here. We stayed six days for 240 lbs. 1 lb was worth \$1.60 while we were there. Most hotels run close to 100 lbs a night. Also when we left, a car was provided to drive us to the airport for 25 lbs. This was a great convenience.

There was a large variety of foods available. We ate Italian, Chinese and Polish. We ate somewhat off schedule. Breakfast at 8:30 similar to home. We ate lunch usually around 2 - 2:30. then we ate each night after Marc's play about 10:30 - 11. He only has off Sunday, so we at at 8:30 that night at a place called Rule's. It is the oldest restaurant in London established in 1798. It was a favorite haunt for writers, Charles Dickens, William Makepeace Thackeray, John Galsworthy, H.G. Wells, Graham Greene, to name a few. Throughout its long history an endless stream of literary talent has made Rule's a second home.

the food was bit more expensive, in fact about double. Our suppers were usually 40 to 50 lbs for 4. Here it was 100, but we went whole hog and had appetizers as well as desserts. Marc and Rock had deer. I had quail and Janna had mackerel. She had mussels for and an appetizer and the rest of us had cleric soup with leeks. I had a raspberry trifle for dessert and Rock and Marc had homemade ice cream with hot caramel sauce. It was all great. The neatest was to think of eating maybe in the same spot as John Galsworthy. I read all of his books from 8th grade through my freshman year. Maybe I should mention Janna is a young lady friend of Marc's from Indiana who was vacationing in London when we were there. She works for the Chicago Parkboard as a costumer and does freelance in Chicago theater.

I do think the best dinner we had and the least expensive, was up in Shepard's Bush where Marc was at the Bush theater in

January and February for four weeks. It was a Polish restaurant called The Patio. the proprietress was called Eva. She was very gracious and friendly. she make Marc feel a little less home sick. It has been hard on him since of all my children he misses Hampton the most. Rock and I had porogies, which were little pockets of dough filled with succulent seasoned ground pork. Then it was topped with crisp little squares of bacon cubes. For an appetizer we had cabbage soup, hot and accompanied with large slices of homemade rye bread. We were also served peas, green beans, carrots and broccoli steamed to perfection. We were to full for dessert but were served a plate of little cakes, candies and cookies.

Our afternoons were usually at the museums the places for our delightful lunches or high teas. I will entice you to England with the delicious scones. My goodness the next column will be for June

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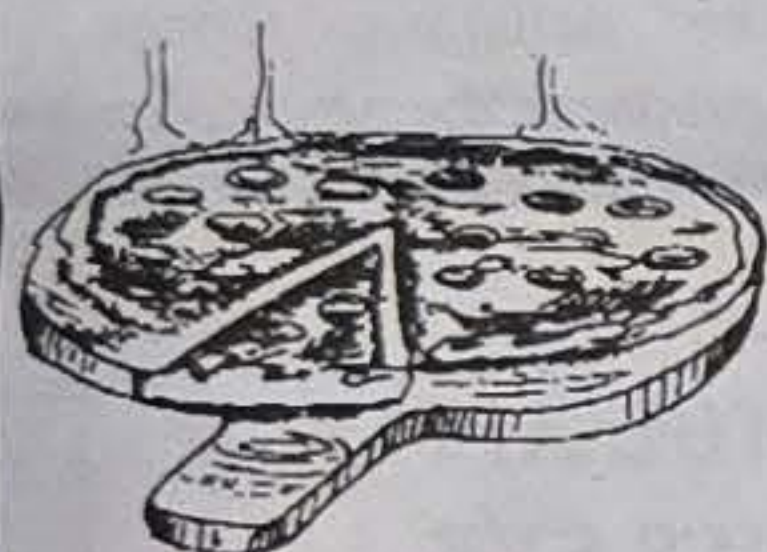
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