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BALD EAGLE WATCH

Via: Joe Taylor

Hampton area welcomes annual return of bald eagles.

Quad Cities - The Hampton, Illinois area will again this year be one of the nation's best spots to watch bald eagle watching, Mississippi Valley Welcome Center (exit 306, Interstate 80) LeClaire, Iowa expands its annual Bald Eagle Watch to two days, Saturday, January 6 and Sunday, Jan. 7, 1996. US Army Corps of Engineers park rangers will present slide programs and set up spotting scopes. The program is free. Call (319) 289-3009 for more information.

The granddaddy of all eagle events, the Quad Cities Bald Eagle Days, is set for 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM Saturday, Jan. 27 and 10 AM to 5 PM Sunday, Jan. 28, 1996 at the QCCA Expo Center, 2621 4th Ave, Rock Island, Illinois.

The 10th annual event features presentation by Niabi Zoo and the Izaak Walton League, as well as information on recycling, environmental exhibits, wildlife art and outdoor eagle watching.

Admission is \$1.00 for adults



Our Eagle picture is not the best. If you have a good picture sent it to the paper and we will show it to others. Thank you to Joe Taylor for his help with the paper.

and .50 cents for children. Parking is free. For more information, contact the QCCA Expo Center at (309) 788-5912.

The Quad Cities is home to one of the largest concentrations of bald eagles in North America. From now through February depending upon weather, as the waters in the northern United States and Canada freeze, bald eagles migrate south to areas of open water along the Mississippi River to fish.

The Quad Cities with Locks and Dams 14 and 15 at Hampton and Rock Island, Illinois, respectively, and with many wooded river bluffs are perfect eagle habitat. Hampton is home to the Elton Fawks Eagle Refuge, several acres of large wooded bluffs which overlook the river

north of town on Highway 84. The Locks and Dams keep river waters open allowing the birds of prey to fish, while the bluffs provide prime old growth forests for perching and roosting.

Bald eagle efforts in the Quad Cities have played a significant role in education the public on the need to preserve and protect the birds. The US Fish and Wildlife Service, in fact, in 1994 upgraded their status from endangered to threatened.

Eagle watching continues to be a popular winter hobby here, attracting tens of thousand of visitors annually since the Quad City Audubon Society hosted the first eagle watch in 1967.

Get close to the bald eagles along Mississippi River this winter.

Quad Cities USA - One of the largest winter concentrations of bald eagles in North America will be found in the Quad Cities of Davenport/Bettendorf, Iowa and Rock Island/Moline, Illinois.

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and Rock Island/Moline, Illinois.

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The annual Quad Cities Bald Eagle Days (January 27 - 28, 1996) and bald eagle watching general have played a significant role in educating the public on the need to preserve and protect the magnificent birds. In fact, bald eagles have made such a wonderful comeback from near extinction in the 1970's that the US Fish and Wildlife Service upgraded their status from endangered to threatened in 1994.

Eagle watching is a popular hobby in the Quad Cities, attracting tens of thousands of outdoor enthusiasts each winter. Bald eagle watching proved so popular many conservation organizations now assist in a variety of ways.



Brittany Weber watches as Anna Pizano paints on someones hand during the HYC Christmas Party

Here are the best ways to enjoy bald eagle watching:

1. Attend the Quad Cities Bald eagle days from 8:30 am to 5 PM Saturday, Jan. 27, 1996 and 10 am to 5 PM Sunday, Jan. 28, 1996 at the QCCA Expo Center, 2621 4th Ave Rock Island, Illinois. The 10th Annual event features presentations by Niabi Zoo and the Izaak Walton League, recycling, environmental exhibits, wildlife art, and outdoor eagle watching.
2. Visit the Mississippi River Visitors Center on Arsenal Island in the Mississippi River between Davenport, Iowa and Rock Island, Illinois. Staffed by Corps of Engineers rangers, the center is a great place to view eagles, purchase souvenirs, get information and get warm.

Eagle watches and Clock Tower tours are held weekends in January and February. Call 309-794-5338 for schedules and information. Free.

3. For armchair eagle viewing, try The Dock restaurant, 125 s. Perry Street, Davenport, Iowa, (319-322-5331) where you can have lunch with the eagles. The restaurant provides binoculars on its tables so guests may get close up views of bald eagles while dining. Just east of the restaurant is a telescope where, for a quarter, you can get close-up views of the birds.

4. Visit Pete Petersen's Wild Bird Shop, 1108 Jersey Ridge Road (Village of East Davenport) Davenport, Iowa (319-323-2520 or 355-7051). Pete is the Quad Cities leading

ornithologist who will be happy to talk birding.

5. Quad Cities naturalist Bob Motz offers professional 2 to 3 hour guided bald eagle watching tours. The tours are perfect for families and small groups as Motz provides window-mounted spotting scopes, binoculars and other viewing equipment. Motz, who is a college biology instructor, will refund your fees if no eagles are seen. To date, he's never had to give anyone money back - he's always spotted eagles. (309-788-8389).

6. The Mississippi Valley Welcome Center 900 Eagle Ridge Road, LeClaire, Iowa expands its annual Bald Eagle Watch to two days Saturday, January 6 and Sunday, January 7, 1996. US Army Corp of Engineers park rangers will present slide programs and set up spotting scopes for viewing. Free. (319-289-3009)

7. The Rock Island Park and Recreation Department will host its annual bald eagle tour Saturday, Feb. 3, 1996. The tour includes orientation, films handouts, and a guided 2 - 3 hour driving tour along the Mississippi to watch eagles. A fee is charged. For information, call (309) 788-7275.

8. The Quad City Audobon Society will host field trips to view eagles, gulls and wintering waterfowl. For schedule and information, call Pete Petersen at (319) 323-2520.

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VILLAGE BOARD NEWS

December 11, 1995

Village Hall was crowded with many residents of Cherry Hill Condo's. The spokes person for the association was Jim Zagar. They came with definite complaints on the construction and mess that is being left on their property. Langman Const. company is pouring the concrete for the new road going up Barrington Drive and they have been using the inlet to Cherry Hill Condo's as they complete the hill.

One resident of the Condo's said that they were not given any notice that the entrance to Cherry Hill was going to be closed and that they would need to use the Barrington Drive entrance. This almost caused an accident.

Mayor pro tem Jeanne McKay apologized to the residents and said that they would work with them in the future.

Tom Peterson from Puttin Around, approached the board and asked for TIF Monies to help him add on to his business. Mr. Peterson would like to add "Water Works" to his present business. The trustees said that they would have to contact the TIF representative to find out if they could do this.

Tax Levy was Ok'd and



Decorating Pine Cones with glitter at the HYC Christmas Party.
Thanks Rick DeBaillie for collecting all the pine cones.

adopted.

A move to enter into a agreement with Media Economic Development to enter into a 3rd TIF district.

Marina project, nothing going on now. They are going to let it fill up over the winter. Don Ropp is waiting to hear from Scott Newberg on his meeting with Denny Jacobs.

Fire Chief Kevin Irby presented the board with the need for a new Rescue Squad. The village is looking for a way to pay for this new truck. A possible tax levy to be paid for over 10 years.

The trucks cost is approx. \$155,000.

There will be a public notice on this and 10 % of the residence must sign to get the petition to get this on to ballot to be voted on. If there is no petition the board will then be able to pass the levy and the residence will be asses for the increase.

The village is looking into the need of a new water tower with all the new homes coming into our area will the water tower be able to handle the need. Monies from the new TIF may be allocated to help afford a new

water tower.

There has been a request by the postal service to not park cars so close to mail boxes. If you are parked to close they can not deliver the mail.

Garbage pick up will be the day after Christmas. This is the only holiday that the garbage men observe.

Christmas Trees will be picked up January 8th, by the garbage collectors. Plan to dispose of your tree then.

Ken Wright brought up a question to the board about the Mississippi Park and whether or not to allow the public to have impute into what type of services they should have. Whether or not it be softball, ice skating, soccer, volleyball, new playground equipment. At this time it is still in the question stage. If you are interested in this come to a village board meeting. Remember it is your park this is where your tax dollars are going.

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Will Durant



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HAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY NEWS

Via: Rocky Nelson

The cold winds of winter blow over the Mississippi and whip at Black's Store as they have for some 145 years. Still, there is something different this year. The venerable old place is experiencing a rebirth. You might not notice anything different as you pass by, but if you stepped inside you would. Our restoration specialist, Ron Nelson has put up the walls that once separate Francis Black's office from the rest of the building. Also, markings on the floor show where the elevator was once (and which will be again).

Black's office has walls of old fashioned wooden lath and come warm weather, will be plastered as it once was. The outside walls will be left open, partly to let people see what an old time plastering job looked like, and partly because they very likely might have been that way originally. The building was built for utility and convenience, not to be decorative. Ron has even determined the colors that the office was painted back in 1849. We are discovering planned every phase of his operation and had the building built to careful



SANTA'S SECRET SHOP POSTER WINNERS ARE:
Darla Frank, in the K-2 division, Lori Larrison, in the 5 - 8 grade division. Not pictured is winner Johnna Boore in the 3 - 4 grade division. Their posters will be going on to nationals.

specifications. Ron's expertise enables us to gain insight into Black's thought processes. A friend of Ron's who works in the US Patent office has discovered that there were 3 elevators patented before 1850. Hopefully, she will be able to locate the plans for them, hidden in the tons of material stored away by the Patent Office. Black had structured the building to accommodate that new-fangled invention, the hand operated elevator. He must be credited with the foresight to be on the

cutting edge of the technology of his time.

As we pass through the stages of restoration the story of the building, and more importantly, the people involved with it come to be revealed. Personally I find it all fascinating and believe it will be a major source of pride to the people of our town. I think we'll all be as excited about old Brettun & Black Mercantile & Museum as I am.

HAMPTON YOUTH COMMITTEE NEWS

Our last meeting was a busy meeting with the hustle of Christmas on our heels. The elves began their work in preparation for the yearly Christmas Party being held at the school on December 17th. Cutting and preparing the crafts for the kids was only part of the nights work. Each member was reminded to bring 2 dozen cookies to share that day.

The dance was reported on and all went well for it with plenty of food collected. 63 in attendance.

The RICAP Movie was picked a slated for December 16th, the movie is The Toy Story. Chaperones volunteered and everyone was looking forward to a fun day.

Awards committee was formed and they will be picking the recipients of the Gladys Ryherd Award and the HYC Award.

Adult volleyball is going well with a large crowd in attendance. There will be no volleyball during the Christmas break.

Food and Gift baskets are being assembled and the happy elves are preparing for their delivery.

Next HYC meeting in January 4, 1996 at 7:30 PM Village Hall.

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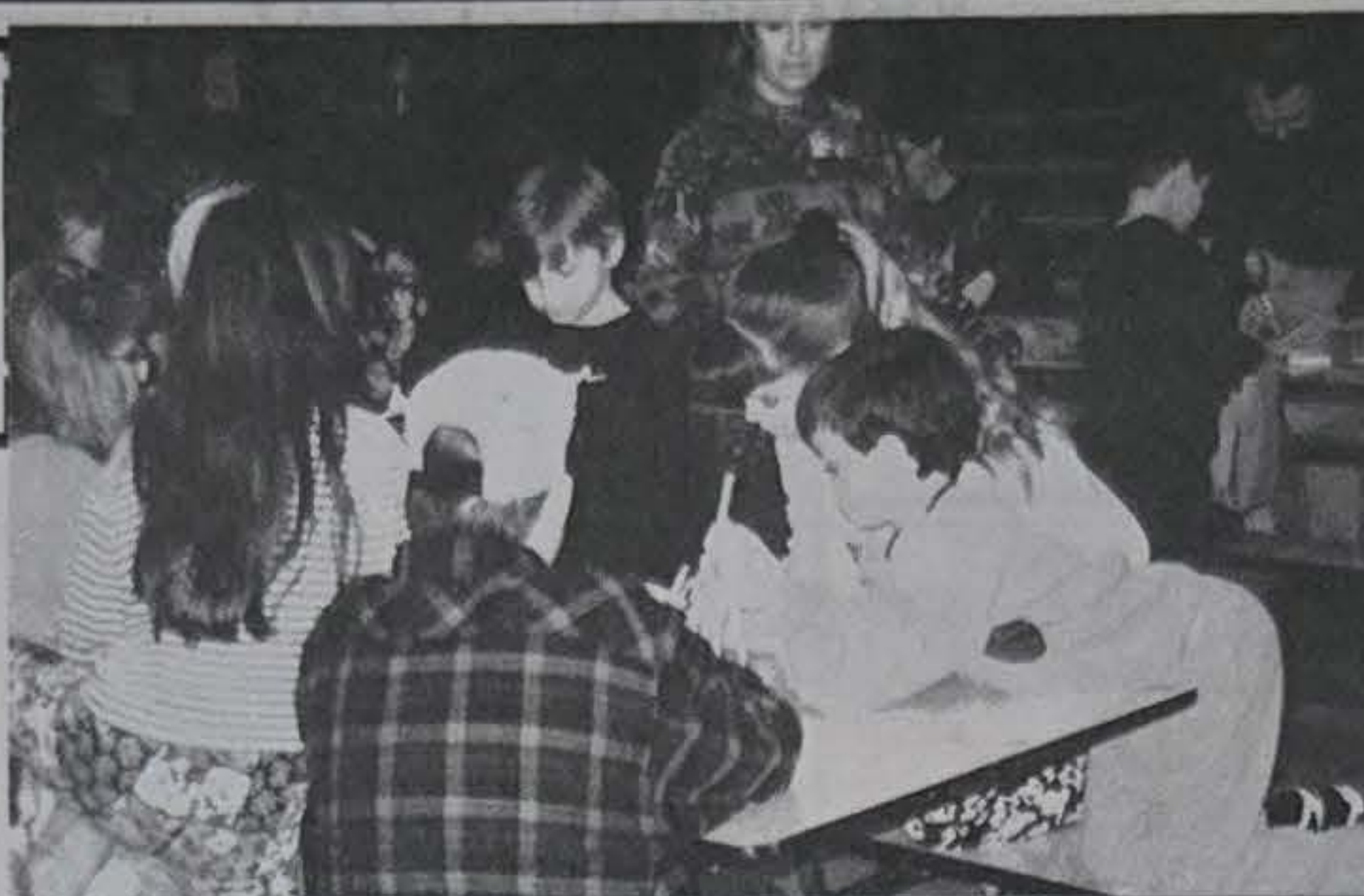


HEARTLAND TRAVEL

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This is 1996 and the paper is late. I am sorry. I just could not find enough to fill the paper. You will notice that there are several bare spots. I have to pay for this amount of pages whether or not they are used. January is usually a low month, and my heart was not in this paper. I am considering very seriously of stopping the paper. My day does not allow for me the time it takes to put together a good paper. The stories are hard to come up with. I will Thank Joe Taylor and the American Cancer Society as well as Jane and Rocky Nelson and Dr. Paquette for coming up with their stories. Without people like this to help there would not have been a issue this month. Harold



Hampton Youth Committees Christmas Party was a huge success. Here some young children are making candy cane reindeer.

Newberg has helped me out with the next issue, so I will contact you Harold and we will visit.

If you are interested in taking the paper over please contact me and we will talk shop. I will need articles for the up coming issues or until the paper ends, so please do not think you can't help out. If you want this paper maybe you as a town need to

help keep it going. More than one person can produce a good paper and that's what is really needed. More than one person giving all their time and effort. Remember this paper does not cost the town money, but I have tried as Carol Doose tried to keep you informed especially when the big papers seem to only cover the bad things in town. So think hard

do you want this paper or should we wait for the big papers to come and cover us.

Enough on the paper. The school is in need of labels on page 7 and 9 you will find the list start saving these labels for them, it is benefitting our youth and they are the important part of the community.

The Christmas program at the school was excellent a big thank you to all who helped make it work. This was a wonderful experience if you should ever get the opportunity to attend a program put on by the kids please do they are so talented. This year we heard many young people perform solos and duets. What talent we have right here in our town.

I am asking for people in town who have 4 or 5 generations lets get a picture and put it in the paper. I am proud our family does and I would like to share them with you. God Bless each of you in the upcoming year.

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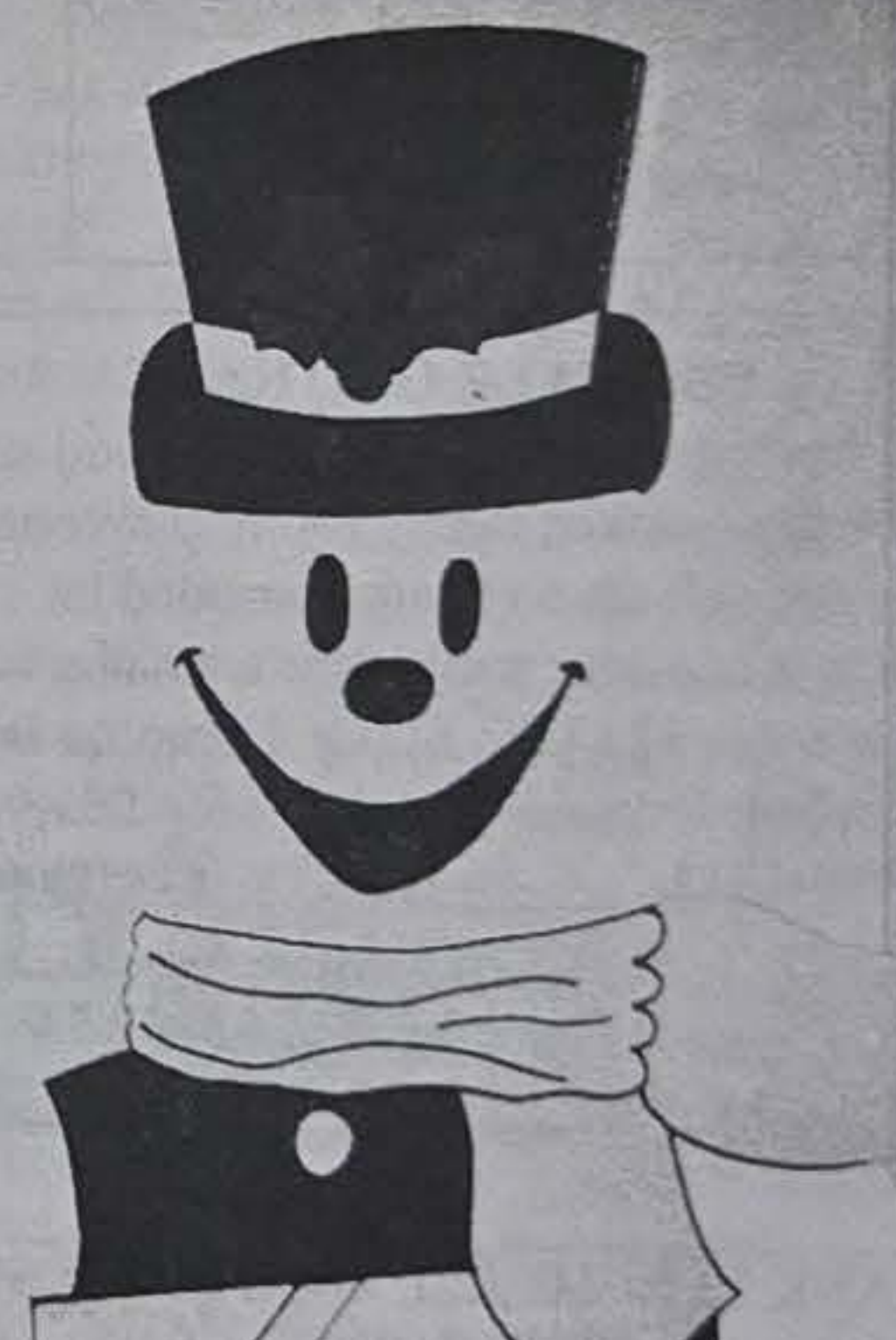
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January 1996

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	1 No School  New Year's Day No School	2 7:00pm Fire Dept.	3 Hot Lunch Methodist Church Full Day School	4 7:30pm HYC	5	6
7	8 7:00pm Village Board Meeting	9 7:00pm Fire Dept. 7:00pm School Board	10 Hot Lunch PTA	11 7:00pm Mom's Together	12	13
14	15 No School  Martin Luther King, Jr.	16 7:00pm Fire Dept.	17 Hot Lunch Methodist Church	18	19	20
21	22 7:00pm Village Board	23 7:00pm Fire Dept.	24 HOt Lunch PTA	25	26	27
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5 Generations

Pictured from left to right Morgan Gerard seated on her mother's lap Tami McCabe, Marian Weiss, back Stacey Graham and Charles (Bob) Weiss

Do you have a family like this why not show them off. Give me a call and we can write something up.

Hampton School News
January 1996

via: Paula Goering/Secretary

Nothing from Paula.

SUPERINTENDENT'S VIEW OF THE SCHOOL

Via: Dr. Ron Paquette

The wind is blowing, snow flakes falling, and a crisp spirit is in the air. yes, winter is here with all it brings of wonder and work. It is as the children put it in our Holiday program, "The Best Time of the Year". We truly have a new look to our School Board. At the November Board meeting long time member of the board, Valerie Weiss, gave her resignation. She and her husband Charles, now both retired, and would like to do more traveling. She has really enjoyed her tenure with the Board. We have truly appreciated all her efforts to keep KIDS FIRST in the priorities of things to do or accomplish on the Board. She has given many hours of volunteer time to all the children of Hampton School and plans to continue to do so in the future. We are very lucky to have such a Child Centered person in our community. We all thank her for all her work on the Hampton School Board. The Board accepted her resignation with deep regret. The Board under new Board president, Rick Gillespie appointed tow new members to fill out the terms of both Mike Hanlin and Valerie Weiss. David W. Wright and Kathy Kraft were appointed to fill out the two open board member terms. Our new Board



Accepting the Phillips Swager Associate from Mr. Thomas Wilson, president of PSA are Rick Gillespie Board President and Dr. Ron Paquette Superintendent Hampton School. The Hampton School received a \$1,000.00 Educational Grant. Rick Gillespie's entry ticket was drawn from entry tickets at the Joint Annual Conference on November 17th and 18th in Chicago.

Team will need all our support to provide the best possible education for all Hampton Students.

Thanks to Cox Communications the school received a gift certificate to Best Buy totaling \$300.00 to purchase technology equipment. We purchased a new Hewlett Packard DeskJet 340 portable printer to be used in the superintendent's office to print the Hampton School News. The Board also received a \$1,000.00 educational grant from Phillip Swagert Associates to help the educational program for our students.

One of the tasks of the new board is to appoint committees at the next board meeting and assign the task of helping the superintendent and faculty develop a Technology plan. This

plan will look long range at our school's needs and set out a year by year schedule of how we will accomplish our Technology needs for our students.

The true spirit of giving was evident from our Student Council and 7th -8th grade girls basketball team giving of stuffed animals to shut-ins at Trinity Hospital. We thank Tere Burrill and all the students who took part in this activity.

Our Winter Concert both singing and band was a huge success. We had standing room only for the performance. I heard many positive comments about the wonderful performance.

I would like to ask parents and community members to save Campbell labels between now and March 1, 1996. Our goal is 15,000 labels to be used to

purchase computer software for our new computer lab. Please save: Campbell's, Vlastic, Swanson, Pepperidge Farm, Prego, Pace, Mrs. Paul's, Milwaukee's pickles, Early California, Franco-American, Maries's Sanwa, Open Pit, and V8 labels. Send them to school and we will be on our way to our goal.

I wish you all a Happy New Year from the Paquette family, we are very happy to live in Hampton.

P.T.A. NEWS

Via: Melinda Reamy

PTA would like to thank the Silvis Hy-Vee for donating the candy canes for the Christmas Room Parties.

We would also like to thank all who worked to make the Santa's Secret Workshop a success for the children who shopped. The Poster Contest winners for the Santa's Secret Workshop are: Darla Frank, Johnna Boore, and Lori Larrison. Thank you to all who entered the contest.

Our next PTA meeting will be held on Monday, January 8, 1996 at 6:30 PM in the Music room. Free babysitting will be provided by the PTA for all attending the meeting.

Januray PTA Hot Lunches
Jan. 10, Group 3, Goulash, Bread & Butter, Rice Crispie Treats, or Hot Dog, Chips, Rice Crispie treats. (Thank you 1st grade for the dessert)

Jan. 24, Group 1, Chili dog or Hot Dog, Chips, Chocolate cupcakes with white frosting. (Thank you Kindergarten parents for dessert).

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forward to seeing where everyone is and what they are up to.
Our address is 629 12th Ave Hampton and the phone is 496-
2618. Please leave a message.

Life is no brief candle to me. It is a sort of splendid torch which I
have got hold of for the moment, and I want to make it burn as
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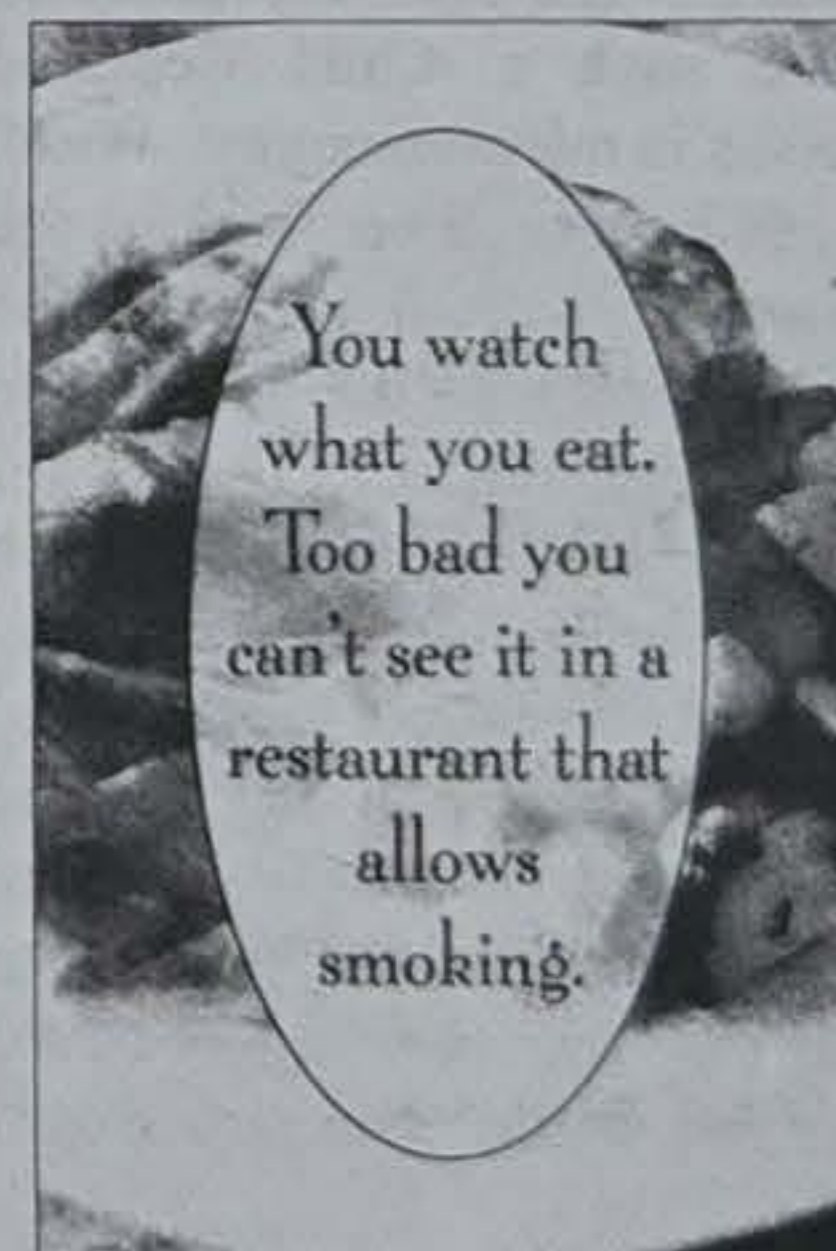
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BIRTHS

Pete and Paula Chiolo, son born November 29, 1995, Joseph Michael, weighed 7lbs. 13 oz. 21 inches long. Grandparents Ann and Dick McKay, Great Grandparents Pete and Helen McKay.

Maynard, Sadie, 6 daughters, and 3 sons, born December 14th. Sadie is a Golden Retriever and the daughter of Nancy and Ed Maynard of Heartland Travel.

Boore, Russ and Jamie, boy, December 8, 1995. Russell Paul, weighed 10 pounds 3 ounces, he is welcomed home by a sister Johnna, and a brother Ben.

Jacobs, Jennifer and Ronald, boy December 18th

Porth, Michael and Christine, girl December 18th, Alaina Christine weighed 9 lbs. 2 1/2 oz. 21 inches long is welcomed home by sister Lindsie 9 yrs, Ben 7 yrs, and Blake 2 yrs. Grandparents are Jack and Carolyn Freeman, Hampton, Dave Porth, Coal Valley, and Pinky Verschuere Cambridge.

Ruggles, Amanda and Joseph girl December 20th,

BIRTHDAYS

Happy 21st Birthday to Tami Ellen McCabe. Well you made it. Love Mom, Mike, Jay and Hilary.

Happy Birthday to Tom Weiss on January 30, Love Grandpa and Grandma Weiss,

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

Happy 21st Birthday to Tara Graham on January 15th, Love Michael Stacey and Hilary

Happy Birthday to Ann McKay on January 18th, Love Mom and Dad McKay

Happy Birthday to Charles Willaims on January 4th, Love Mom and Dad McKay

Happy Birthday to Tera Gates on January 26th, Guess Who?

Happy Birthday to Heather Walker on January 27th, Watch out she is 16, Love Grandma and Grandpa

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

Happy Birthday to Amanda Kruse on January 27th, Love Mom and Grandma

Happy Birthday to Erik Sward on January 13th, Love Mom, Dad, Lydina, and Brice.

Happy Belated 6th Birthday to Courtney Said. Her special day was December 16th, Love Mom, Dad, Nichoel and Derrick.

Happy Belated Birthday to Emily Mohr her special day was December 21st, Love Mom, Dad and Andrew.

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

Happy Birthday to Ian Day on January 26th, Love Dad, Lisa and Linda

ANNIVERSARIES

Happy Belated 15th Anniversary to Randy Weber, our special day was December 20th, Love Debbie

DEATHS

Allwyn Cook

Services for Allyn B. Cook, 79, were December 19, 1995.

Mr. Cook was born September 10, 1916, in Coal Valley, the son of Abraham and Phoebe Holdsworth Cook. He married Eunice Erickson Feb. 11, 1939, in Orion.

He had been employed as a machinist at John Deere Harvester Works for 32 years, retiring in 1972.

He was a member of United Auto Workers Union and a former member of the Moline Moose Lodge. He was also a member of John Deer Retirees and UAW Retirees.

He enjoyed fishing, camping and was an accomplished guitarist.

Survivors include the widow; a daughter and son-in-law, Linda and Phil Venable, Geneseo; grandchildren, Teresa Porivek, Aurora, and David Venable, Joliet; a sister Ellen McNeal, Hampton; and several nieces and nephews.

James Nutt

Services for James V. Nutt, 68, were January 2, 1996 at National Cemetery, Arsenal Island.

Mr. Nutt was born November 18, 1927, in Moline the son of Bertram Vere and Charlotte Adams Nutt. He married

Marjorie Young. He later married the late Doris Kephart.

He graduated from Culver Military academy, attended the University of Illinois and graduated from Augustana College, Rock Island.

He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean conflict. He was recently employed as department manager for Montgomery Ward Co.; in early years, he was associated with Moline Iron Works, which his family owned and operated for many years. He was a member of Scottish Rite Bodies, Valley of Moline.

Survivors include a daughter, Jamie Shaw, Decatur; sons and a daughter-in-law, Wesley V. and Carol Nutt, Hampton, and Todd E. Nutt, Des Moines, Iowa; four grandchildren; and a sister and brother-in-law, Charlotte and Don Williams, East Moline.

IN UNIFORM

Re'nee DeBord, E-4 spc. Renee served 4 years in the Reserves and on November 6th she became full time and left for Germany on December 2nd. (Which was also her 23rd birthday) She was informed she would be sent to Bosnia to head up supply. On Dec. 17th she called her mother to inform her she was to be on the front lines with the M.P.S. she is in training now and will be sent December 27th and will be there approx. 10 months. Renee is the daughter of Carol DeBord, Hampton and the late Don DeBord.

Debbie Weber would like Carol DeBord to know that her family is in their thoughts and prays as Renee is away protecting her country.

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JAM'N WITH JANE

Via: Jane Nelson

Since this is the start of a new year, first things first. I have not received any calls regarding the apple dumpling lessons I mentioned, but I still plan to do the classes. I really don't want to mess around with snow and bad weather so I thought I would postpone them until March. Not that you can't have bad weather in March but hopefully not as bad as January and February. I plan to start the first Wednesday in March at 5:30 PM at my house (9431 2nd Ave). If you have more than 5 we'll find a bigger place. There will be no charge but you will need to bring supplies. I'll put the details in the March column.

For New Years I thought you might like some pizza ideas. I started making pizza back in the 1950's when Chef Boyardee brought out a pizza mix. Rock and I had become pizza addicts when in college at Illinois State. In Bloomington, Illinois there was a place called Lucca's where we had our first taste of that dish. Lucca's is said to be the first place in Illinois outside of Chicago that served pizza. It

was a thin crusted, crisp pizza, and was a welcome change from the usual college fare.

Eventually, I discovered that it was about as easy to make pizza dough from scratch as it was from a mix. I used the recipe from my recipe bible, the "Fanny Farmer Cookbook". Since we've had the bread baker we generally use it. The recipe is as follows: 2 1/4 cup bread flour, 1 tsp. salt, 1 1/2 tsp. vegetable oil, 3/4 cup water, 1 tsp. dry yeast.

This is for a Panasonic machine. If you have a different brand I'm sure there is a recipe in the book that came with the bread baker.

After the dough goes through its cycle, I usually let it sit about 20 minutes. Then, I put a tablespoon of olive oil on the pizza pan (I usually use a large, rectangular cookie sheet), place the rolled dough on the cookie sheet and roll it over so the oil coats both sides. This makes the dough crisper as well as making it easier to get the pizza out. Then coat it with sauce. We make our own in the summer. For filling I use Italian sausage or hamburger browned with 1/4 cup water so it breaks up fine. I drain

the meat. Next I saute a mixture of cut up veggies (onions, green and/or red peppers, mushrooms, and green and/or black olives). Usually I put the meat at one end, spread veggies over half the meat and the middle 1/3 of the pizza, leaving one end plain cheese. Lastly I cover it all with shredded cheese with a little extra on the plain cheese end. Sprinkle a little Parmesan on the whole thing and it's ready to bake. I bake it for 25 minutes in a 425 degree oven. Of course there are endless variations you can do on the filling.

There is another kind of pizza I make as an appetizer. The original recipe came from a little cookbook from the Marycrest College Home Ec Department. I have changed it a little over the years.

Vegetable Pizza

Spread 2 packages of crescent dinner rolls flat on a large cookie sheet and bake 11 to 13 minutes at 375 degrees. Cool. Mix: 2, 8 oz. packages of cream cheese. I use 1 fat free and 1 lite, 1 cup plus 2 T Hellmans Mayo (or Kraft), 2 cloves garlic, pressed, Refrigerate 3 hours or overnight.

Spread above over the rolls and sprinkle with the following which has been chopped fine with the steel blade in the food processor: 1 1/2 cup broccoli, 1 1/2 cup cauliflower, 1/2 cup carrots, 1/4 cup each, cucumbers, green pepper, and radishes (you may also use green onions if desired. In fact, tomatoes or other veggies in season).

Garnish with stuffed or ripe olives and 1/2 cup shredded cheese. I press it down a little and refrigerate for awhile. People seem to like it for an appetizer.

Of course if you don't want to work so hard for your pizza you can clip the coupon from this paper and get one at Porter's. When the kids come home from Chicago, they insist on having pizza from Franks in Silvis. In any case, pizza is always great.

Next time we'll bring you a recipe for dessert pizza. If anyone has a special pizza recipe, let me know. We'll pass it along. For instance, my brother-in-law Jack Coder makes a fat free pizza with turkey sausage and fat-free cheese.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY RESEARCH UPDATE

Childhood Cancers: Into the Age of Miracles

Childhood cancer is a paradox. While rare compared to cancer in adults, it is the leading cause of death from disease for children between the ages of 1 and 14. And while a diagnosis of cancer in a child is devastating news for the family, breakthroughs in treatment over the past several decades mean that seven out of ten children can be saved.

The American Cancer Society has invested \$4.8 million in grants to researchers currently studying childhood cancers. These scientists are pursuing ways to advance the significant progress that already has been made against childhood cancers.

Leukemia is the most common form of childhood cancer, responsible for about 30 % of the cancers in children younger than age 16. The cause of most cases of leukemia is unknown, although some appear to have a genetic basis. The disease will strike approximately 2,600 U.S. children this year.

There are several types of

leukemia, which arises in the bone marrow and causes unrestrained growth of immature white blood cells. Among children, the most common is acute lymphocytes leukemia (ALL), which accounts for about 80% of cases.

Effective treatment of childhood leukemia began in 1948, when researchers discovered that a drug called aminopterin induced remarkable but very temporary remission of ALL in some children. Other drugs also were discovered to be effective in prolonging survival for perhaps a year, but the mortality rate sadly remained nearly 100% during the 1950's.

by 1962, researchers and clinicians were treating childhood leukemia with a combination of drugs, and they learned how to use different sets of medications to induce and continue remission.

Today, 73% of children with childhood leukemia survive!

Though great strides have been made, research must continue on many fronts. doctors at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City want to understand why some

children with leukemia do not benefit from treatment with methotrexate, a mainstay chemo drug, or develop drug resistance after their disease has gone into remission. They are working to find new ways to selectively kill resistant cells.

Scientists at University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas have turned their attention to redefining the use of aminopterin, which is no longer in clinical use because of the development of safer, more effective compounds. However, the Texas research team has found that aminopterin is extremely effective on leukemia cells from children who are at high risk of developing resistance to methotrexate, and wish to learn how to make better use of both drugs.

An American Cancer Society grantee at Jefferson Cancer Institute in Philadelphia has discovered a gene on chromosome 11 that apparently plays a key role in the development of ALL. he and his colleagues believe this gene fuses with another one, located on chromosome 4, to cause the disease.

In fact, chromosome 11 is a region of human DNA known to contain a gene implicated in several other forms of childhood cancer. An American Cancer Society grantee at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is constructing a map of chromosome 11 with the goal of isolating the cancer-causing gene.

new hope is on the horizon for children with cancer and their families. As more genes associated with various types of cancer are found, scientists and physicians will be able to put this knowledge to use to fight cancer.

With your help, the American Cancer Society will continue to support scientist dedicated to winning total victory over childhood cancer.

Interested readers may wish to read *The Cure of Childhood Leukemia: Into the Age of Miracles*, a new book by American Cancer Society National Vice President for Research John Laszlo, MD. To order contact your local bookstore or Rutgers Press (1-800-446-9323). All royalties from sale of the book will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

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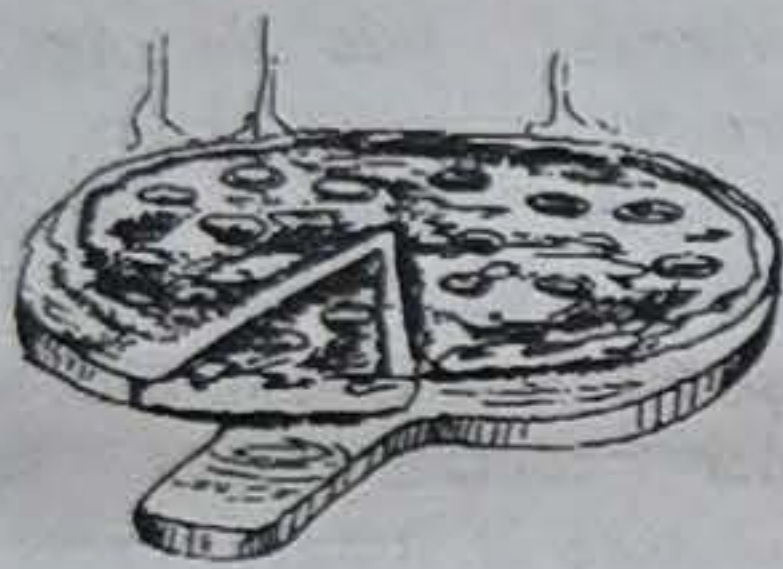
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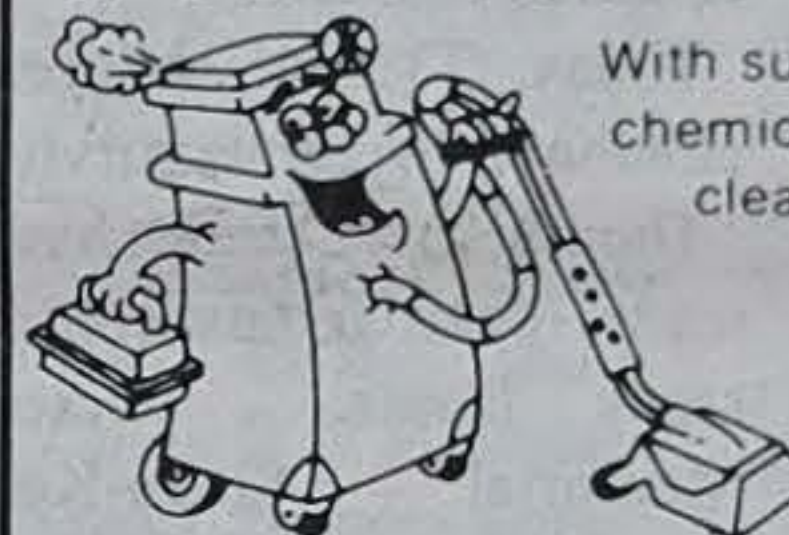
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