

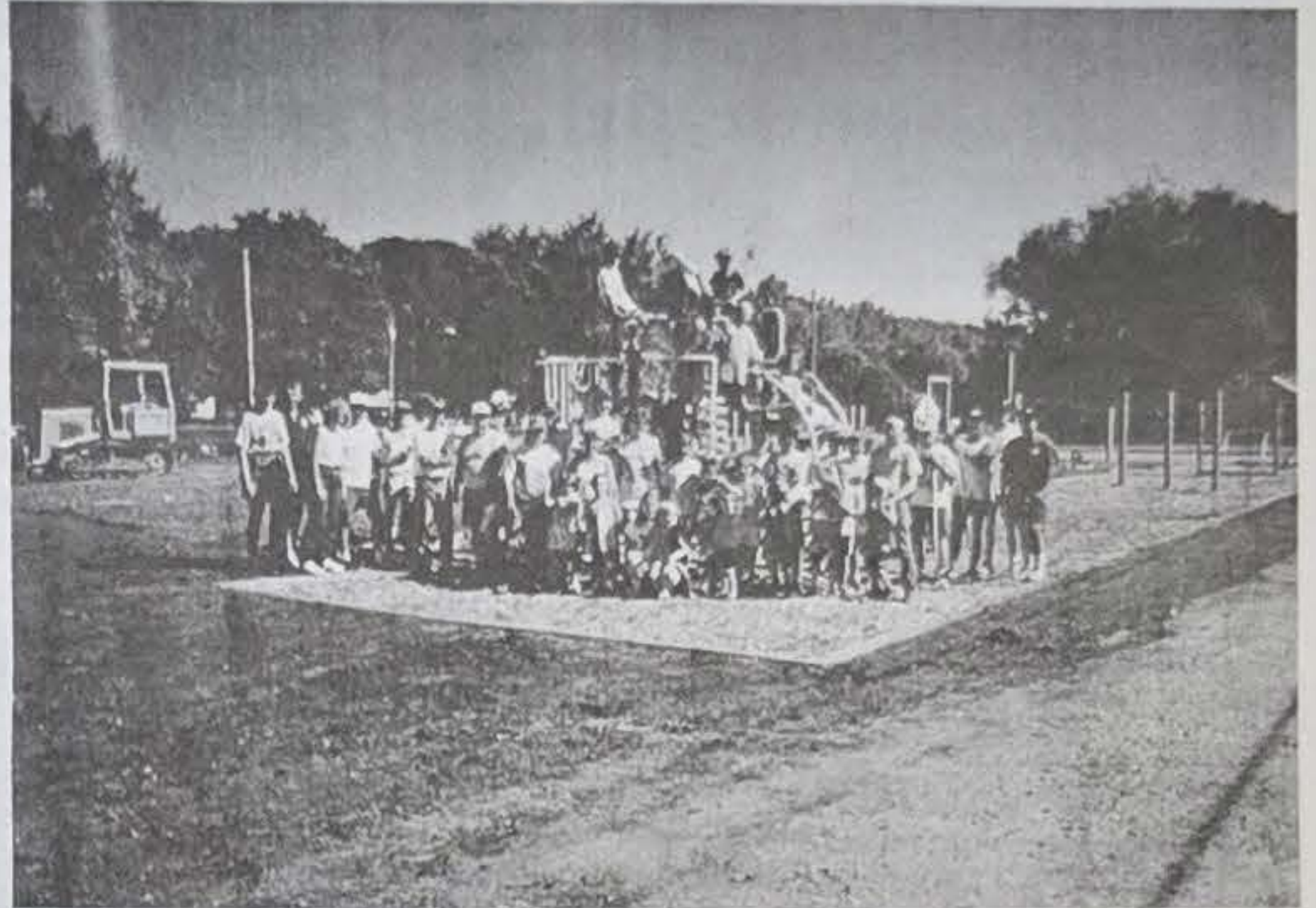
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Playground Raising Huge Success!



Above: A great team effort and a job well done. A few students (at top) are already enjoying the fruits of their labor.

Left: Gary Martin pauses to smile for the camera.

By: Lela Brown

Saturday, June 14 was a picture perfect day for an old fashioned playground raising. After less than one year of fundraising and planning, Hampton School once again has playground equipment. A **great big thank you** goes out to the following for their donations and support: Mr. & Mrs. Baldrige, Kelly Benzon, Rae Benzon, Chris Chaffee, Julie Curran, Dave Geier, Lee Hanseman, Mr. & Mrs. Mason, Dean Sparrow, McKay's Plating, Porters Village Rx, Quinn Hardware, Shannons, Hampton Fire & Rescue, Hampton Metrobank, Hampton School Board members, Hampton School staff, Hampton Methodist Church, United Methodist Women, Midwest, Anchor Lumber, Coca-Cola, The Dispatch, Channel 4 News, Consumers, Midland Iron & Steel, Metz Baking, Landmark Engineering, Slugger's Pizza, Butcher Baker Sausage Maker, Flicks, Manor House, Kraft and Maher, A & R Printing, Mid-American Energy, Upper Rock Island Landfill, 1996 and 1997 eighth grade classes, All students who participated in the fundraiser, All parents who supported their children with the fundraiser, and All playground committees and playground volunteers.

Please Note! There were two hammers left at the site. To identify, please call Steve Reader at 755-0753.

Hampton Students Run The Towne Crier

By Eric Vroman

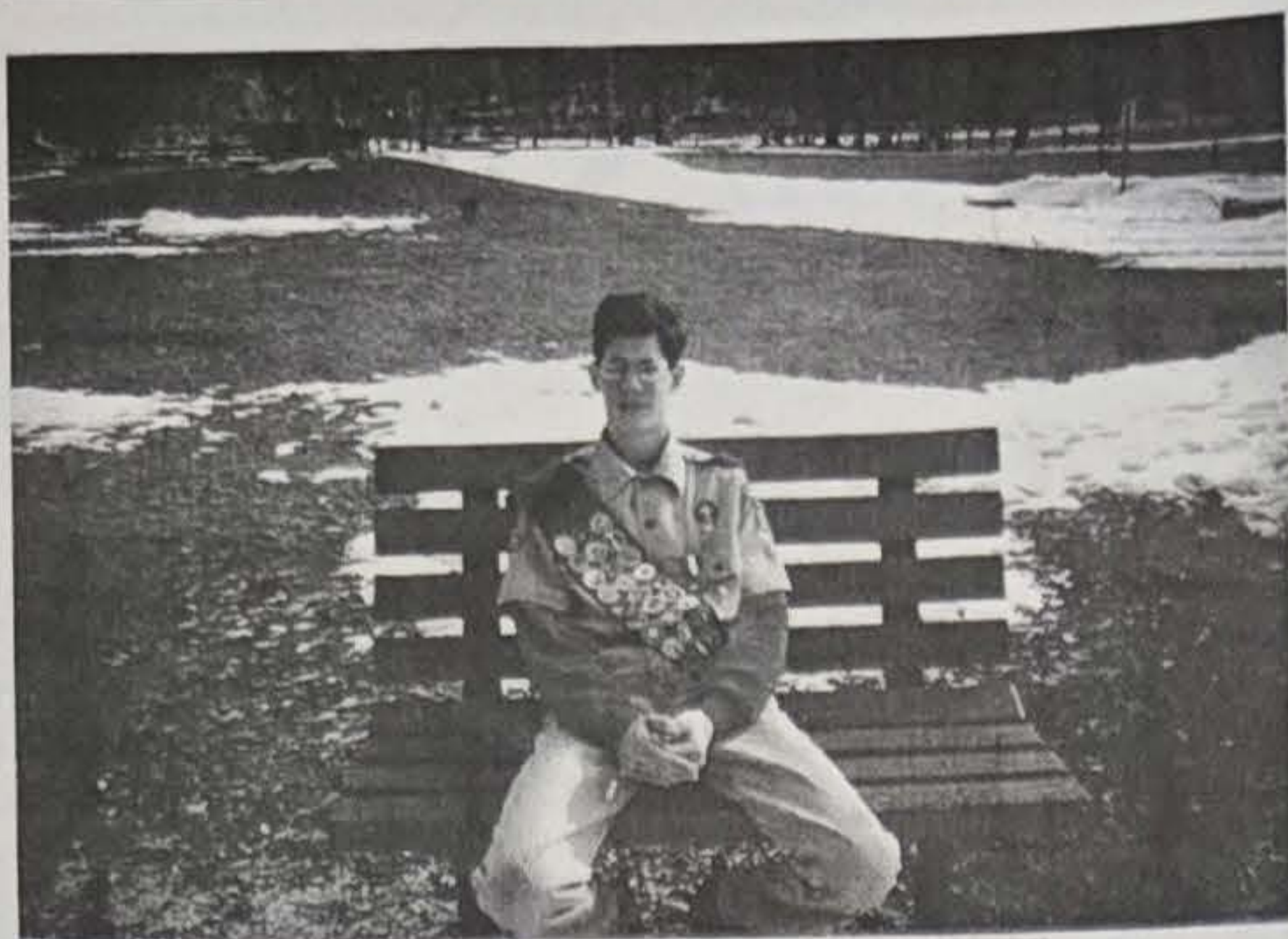
We are having a good time making the Town Crier. We are making the July edition. This edition is made by the kids listed below. The journalism class is a very fun class. This program is very cool!

These are the members of the journalism class: Kayla Toland, Mariah Hofsteter, Ashley Reisenbigler, Jim VanDieren, Beth Grabin, Brianna Paquette, Nicole Begeske, Michelle Duncombe, and Eric Vroman.

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STEVE BORNHOEFT ACHIEVES EAGLE RANK

by Darlene Bornhoeft

The eagles in the sky weren't the only ones soaring this winter in Hampton. Steve Bornhoeft of troop 326 was working towards attainings Eagle Scout rank.

For his project Steve along with other troop members stained the park benches and picnic tables along the bike path and under the pavilion. This project took a total of 66 hours. The village of Hampton provided the materials for the project.

To attain the rank of Eagle Scout Steve had to earn 21 merit badges. 12 of these are required and you get to choose the rest. Steve stated he liked working on the badges because it gives you an idea of what you might want to do for a job when you are older. Right now he would like to go into the field of computers, but he would also like to get his private pilots license like his dad.

Steve just graduated from the middle school at Riverdale. He has been on the honor roll for eight years and student council for two years.

When asked why he wanted to become an Eagle Scout Steve said it was because he wanted to prove to himself he could do this. Plus the fact his brother Chris is also an Eagle also added incentive, of course no sibling rivalry there!

Steve said he would like to thank all his past leaders in scouting, his family, and fellow scouts for helping him get to this point. He has been in scouts for seven years.

Steve will be honored for this achievement at his home on July 20th. He is the son of Steve and Darlene Bornhoeft.

He now joins the impressive list of Eagle Scouts from troop 326. It includes Chris Bornhoeft, Shawn Gillespie, David Verdick, Seth Kruse, Toney Patton, Dan Ryerson, Dave Lormeir, and James Beal. This is a large percentage for a village this size.

Play Ball! Letter to the Editor

By: Ashley Reisenbigler

It's softball season in Hampton. Down at the baseball diamonds people gather at night to play games vs. different teams from East Moline and many other places around us. Children from young ages all the way all the way up to high school, come to play at night. So come down sometime and watch the kids play. They are fun games to watch.

The quality of service of the Garbage pickup has declined greatly, while the cost has increased. Most residents are very unhappy with this change, including myself. Instead of \$8.00 a month, I now pay approximately \$16.00 - \$20.00 a month. I would also like to know if there will ever be a spring/fall cleanup day for accumulated items we are not allowed to put out. All other cities have this.

Tonnie Rebholz



Baldrige Wins Grill

Michaela VanDieren (left) presents a new propane grill to Randy Baldrige (right), 1221 8th St. Ct., Hampton. During the Second Anniversary celebration at Quinn Hardware, Randy filled out an entry and he said, "I never win anything," as he placed his slip in the box. Now that his name was drawn he can't say, he has never won anything! Congrats to the Baldridges!

The Towne Crier would like to thank Barb and Fred Smith for their contribution of seed money to help the Towne Crier out. Your generosity is greatly appreciated!!!

Thank You From the American Cancer Society Golf Outing!

Thank you to all the golfers who supported and played in the South Rock Island American Cancer Society annual "Fun Day of Golf" at Saukie Golf Course on May 17, 1997. We want to take this opportunity to acknowledge everyone who participated and helped in any way.

Helen Peterson, Chariman
Faye Lawson, Co-Chairman

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HAMPTON PLANNING COMMISSION LOOKS TO THE FUTURE

First Meeting Goes Down In History

by Mike Toalson

The first meeting of the Village of Hampton Planning Commission was held Tuesday, June 10, 1997. Scott Newberg, President of the Board of Trustees began the meeting by stating, "We are making history here this evening. This is the first ever Planning Commission for the Village of Hampton". With that, the Commission began the task of drafting a Comprehensive and Land Use Plan for the Village by first learning what a plan consists of and what it is used for.

The Comprehensive Plan is one of the most important tools for a community to use to control development and growth within the community. It reflects the type of community that exists today plus goals and objectives for the future. It becomes the policy for orderly growth, development and progress for Hampton. Specifically, the plan can address such things as land use (zoning), annexation, transportation facilities, roadways, water, sanitary sewers, storm water control, solid waste management, police and fire protection, civic centers, libraries, schools, housing needs, park and recreation areas, commercial and industrial development, social services, historic and environmental needs.

It is the Planning Commission's responsibility to draft the plan and recommend it to the Village Board for its review and acceptance. This is followed by adoption and implementation. Much of the Commission's time will be spent gathering information, reviewing zoning and other codes as well as talking with residents and community leaders about goals and perceptions of problems and opportunities. It may take eight months to a year to develop the first draft. The whole process is continuous, though. Once the plan is completed, regular reviews ensure that it continues to reflect the communities intent. The Planning Commission will recommend any changes to the plan once it is implemented.

The Comprehensive and Land Use Plan will be purposeful only if it is a document that truly mirrors the needs and goals of the community.

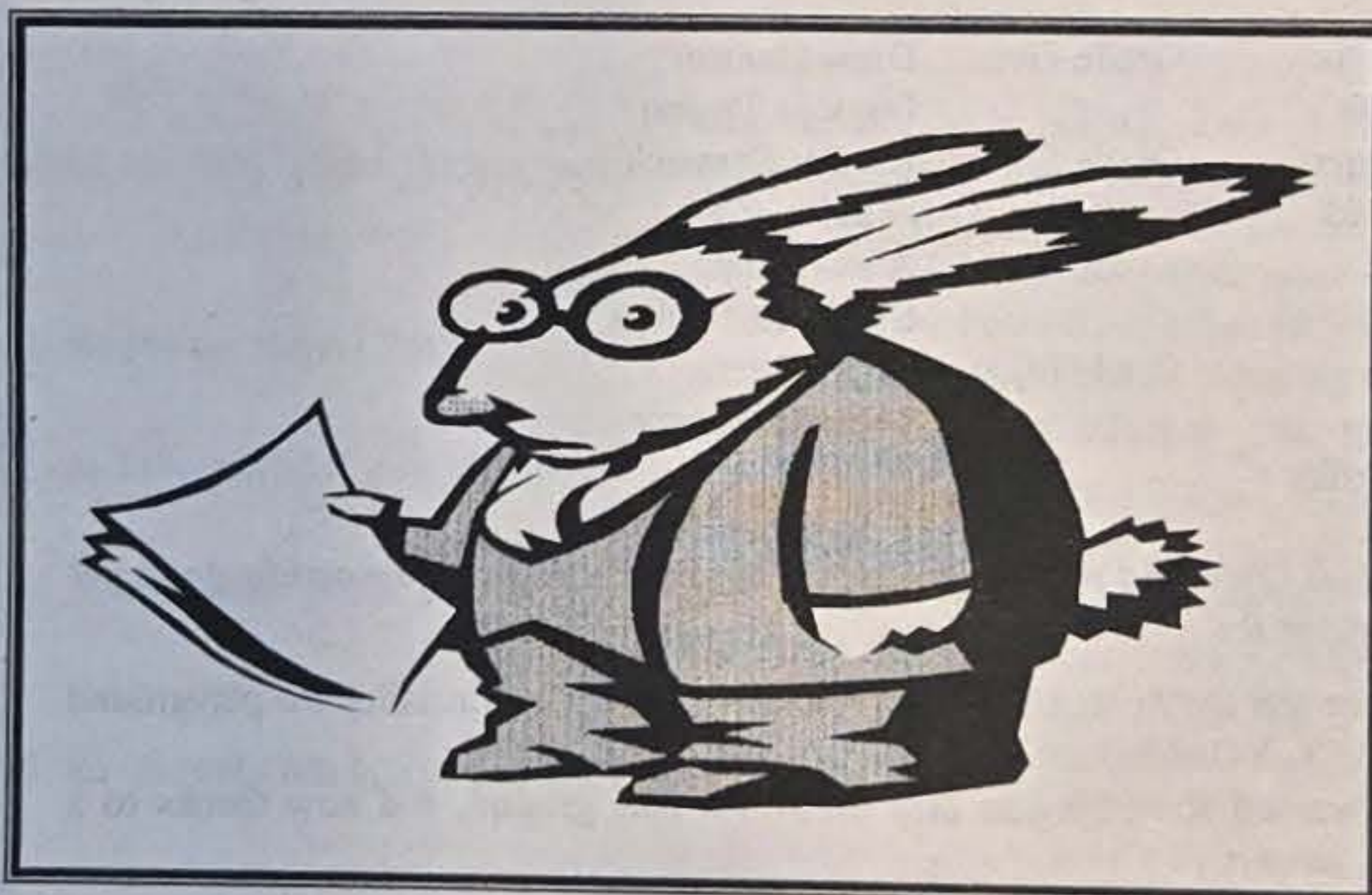


Several opportunities will be provided for the residents of Hampton to make their opinions known in an informal setting of public meetings. Surveys are currently being planned for just such opportunities. Members of the Board of Trustees and the Planning Commission stress the need for the residents' input by participating in public meetings and returning completed surveys. This is YOUR COMMUNITY and your thoughts are necessary in the creation of the plan.

The commission will want input on the current strengths and weakness of the Village. Where would you like to see the Village 15 to 20 years from now? Answers to questions as "Why did you move here?" "Why have you stayed here?" "If you are thinking of leaving, why?" Keep in mind, the plan is not meant to address solutions for any shortcomings or challenges. It only identifies current trends, setting forth goals and policy for the future.

"I hope residents can start to think about these things so that when the time comes to be heard, they will speak.", said Newberg. "We really need to know the expectations of residents — what they want from their community in order for this plan to be of any value."

Members of the Planning Commission are Mike Bert, Ty Cutkomp, Judy De Koster, Craig Gelande, William Henderson, and Sam McKay.



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Superintendents View

JULY, 1997

CONGRATULATIONS! CLASS OF 97

The Class of 1997 promises to work together to make a better tomorrow. If past performance is a predictor of future accomplishments, this class will face the uncertainties of tomorrow with a common bond to succeed by working as a team. The volleyball, basketball, and track teams all enjoyed successful seasons due to the combined efforts of the eighth grade, who demonstrated leadership to succeed. My congratulations to the Class of 97:

Amanda Barber	Donnelle Bushong
Thomas Cameron	Janes Carr
Andrew Clark	Michael Crane
Nicholas DeBallie	Tera Gates
Sarah Griffin	Nicole Jacques
Joseph King	Brian LaJeone
Gary Larrison	Scott Maher
Amy McNew	Justin Miller
Emily Mohr	Ammon Paquette
Nicole Rauh	Michelle Reamy
Heather Schildwachter	Allison Shoger
Erik Sward	Micolasa Tapia
Dena Thiem	Eric Toalson
Elliot VanFleet	John Wright

Wayne Schumacher

Next year United Township High School will be pleasantly surprised by the addition of these outstanding Freshmen, who I predict will in four years produce the

Hampton School proudly announces the 1997 End of the Year Honor Roll and Honorable Mention for Junior High. The Honor Role is composed of all students earning a semester grade average A and Honorable Mention is composed of all students earning a grade of B+. The following grades standards will be used for grading basis:

A+ = 99 - 100 or 12

A = 95 - 98 or 11

A- = 93 - 94 or 10

B+ = 91 - 92 or 9

Honor Roll

8th grade

Allison Shoger 11.92
Justin Miller 11.28
Ammon Paquette 10.71
Heather Schildwachter 10.42

7th grade

Stephanie Phillips 10.8
Emily Cosgrave 10.6
Jackie Nino 10.5
Elizabeth Grabin 10.4

6th grade

Brianna Paquette 11.0
Nicloe Norin 10.5
Jaynie Covemaker 10.3
Amy Sue Henrichs 10.0

Honorable Mention

Nicole Rauh 9.57
Nick DeBallie 9.28
Nikki Jacques 9.14
Michelle Reamy 9.0

Ashley Reisenbigler 9.5
Jenay Lindsey 9.5
Chris Shaffer 9.3
Steve Taylor 8.5
Ashley Webb 8.1

Elizabeth Nino 9.83
Krystal Carmack 9.33
Michelle Duncombe 9.17
Cody Ruark 9.17

We would like to recognize all present and past Achievement Awards students. Winners for the period ending June 6, 1997:

Grade One	Korynn Vershaw	Grade Five	Drew Hanson
	Andrew Mohr		Dameon Pizano
Grade Two	Nicole Kroeger	Grade Six	Krystal Carmack
	Heather David		Nikki Norin
Grade Two/Three	Kelli Mann	Grade Seven	Alex Curran
	James Wyatt		Stephanie Phillips
Grade Three	Darla Frank	Grade Eight	Tera Gates
	Ben Boore		Michelle Reamy
Grade Four	Amanda Chaffee		
	Kyle Cameron		

These students demonstrated excellent effort and made significant achievement to receive a certificate to get a free video rental from Porter's Village Rx.

The PTA Playground committee and sixty plus community members and parents installed the playground equipment on June 14, 1997. THANK YOU!!!

Students of Hampton have long wanted something to play on in our play ground, and now thanks to a tremendous community effort they have it.

Summer Project Success Programs for Students start the week of June 24, 1997 and end in five weeks on July 30, 1997. Students going into grades four to eighth on Tuesdays from 1:30 to 3:30 will take part in First Choice Fitness Promotion Program offered through the Rock Island Health Department. Students in K to 8 grades will be eligible for field trips to UTHS pool, Bettendorf Chalderns Museum and the Zoo. You can sign up your child by calling Chris Ducey at 755-0693 or stop in the school.

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Obituaries

Marc McKay

Marc A. McKay, 25, of 514 State Ave., Hampton, died Saturday, June 7, at Trinity Medical Center, East Campus, Moline, from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident.

Visitation was 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Schroeder Mortuary, Silvis. Services were 10 a.m. Wednesday, with cremation to follow. Memorials may be made to a fund established for his daughter.

Mr. McKay was born March 7, 1972, in Davenport, to Richard and Ann Fisher McKay.

He was employed as a mechanic at Klemme's Performance Motorcycle, in Davenport.

Survivors include a daughter, Alexandra, Davenport; his parents, Hampton; a sister, Paula Chiolo, Alpha; a brother Jason F. McKay, Moline; and his grandmother, Helen McKay, Hampton.

Birthdays and Anniversaries

Happy Belated Birthday to **Dick Churchill** on June 3rd!

Happy Belated Birthday to **Tere Huber** on June 12th!

Happy Belated Birthday to **Alex McKay** on June 13th!

Happy Belated Birthday to **Bill Kruse** on June 18th!

Happy Birthday to **Shad McKay** on July 3rd! Love, Grandma.

Happy Birthday to **Jane Huber** on July 6th! Love, Natalie, Robyn, Jean, and families.

Happy 67th Birthday to **Jack Coder** on July 8th!

Happy Birthday to **Monica Quinn** on July 16th! Love, your family.

Happy 62nd Birthday to **Bobbie Beals** on July 17th!

Happy Birthday to **Jan McKay** on July 18th! Love, Mom.

Happy Birthday on July 21st to **Benjamin McKay**! Love, Great Grandma.

Happy Birthday on July 21st to **Scott McKay**! Love, Grandma.

Happy Birthday to **Nick Johanson** on July 23rd! Love, Mom, Dad, and Jordan.

Happy 14th Birthday to **Jim VanDieren** on July 29th! Love, Mom and Dad.

Happy 26th Anniversary to **George and Marlene Fellows** on July 10th!

Happy 14th Anniversary to **Larry and Janelle Rasso** on July 9th!

Officer Gelande Cautions Bicyclists

By Craig Gelande

Summer time is a great time for kids. No school and great weather allows them to enjoy themselves in many different ways; playing baseball, hanging out with friends, roller blading, and riding their bikes. But there is one thing that really concerns me about the safety of many of the children I have seen lately! And that concern is bicycle safety. I have seen countless children out at night without a headlight or reflectors on their bikes. The Illinois Vehicle Code states "Every bicycle when in use at nighttime shall be equipped with a lamp on the front which shall emit a white light visible from a distance of at least 500 feet to the front and with a red reflector on the rear ...which shall be visible from all distances from 100 feet to 600 feet to the rear when directly in front of lawful lower beams of headlamps on a motor vehicle".

There are many other safety issues concerning bicycles covered in the Illinois Vehicle Code which are as equally important that I think should be touched upon. Riding two people on a bike not designed for this is dangerous as well as illegal, as is clinging to vehicles. And the clinging to vehicles is not limited to bicycles, also included are roller skates, roller blades, sled, or toy vehicle. It is also required, again for safety reasons, that a person is prohibited from riding a bike while carrying a package which prohibits them using both hands in the control and operation of the bike. Bicyclist must also obey all traffic control devices, including stop and yield signs. Bicycles are also required to be equipped with brakes which will adequately stop it.

I know some of you are wondering why the concern, when you were a child you didn't have a light or the brakes on your bike were not the greatest and you didn't get in an accident. Well, times are different and there is a lot more traffic on the roads! I sure you don't want to find police officer at your door one day to tell you that your child had been in a bicycle accident, especially if that accident could have been prevented. Another thing that may get you to take a look at your children's bicycle. Illinois law requires "The parent of any child and the guardian of any ward shall not authorize or knowingly permit any such child or ward to violate any of the provisions of this Code". This means the parents of the children are responsible for them and their safety.

One last bicycle safety topic I would like to touch upon is **HELMETS**. While it is not required by law to wear one, I feel that this is one of the most important safety features for a bike. Myself and every other bicycle police officer in the Quad Cities wears one while we patrol on bikes. Over 90% of all bicycle injuries and deaths are results of head injuries. Wearing a helmet could prevent or lessen the severity of the injuries. So parents, please make sure your children are wearing helmets!! And parents, all of what I talked about also goes to you too, so set a good example for your kids and show them you are a safe bicyclist. If anybody has any questions about bicycle safety and laws, or anything else, please feel free to contact me at 496-9123. **THANK YOU AND PLEASE BICYCLE SAFE AND RESPONSIBLE.**

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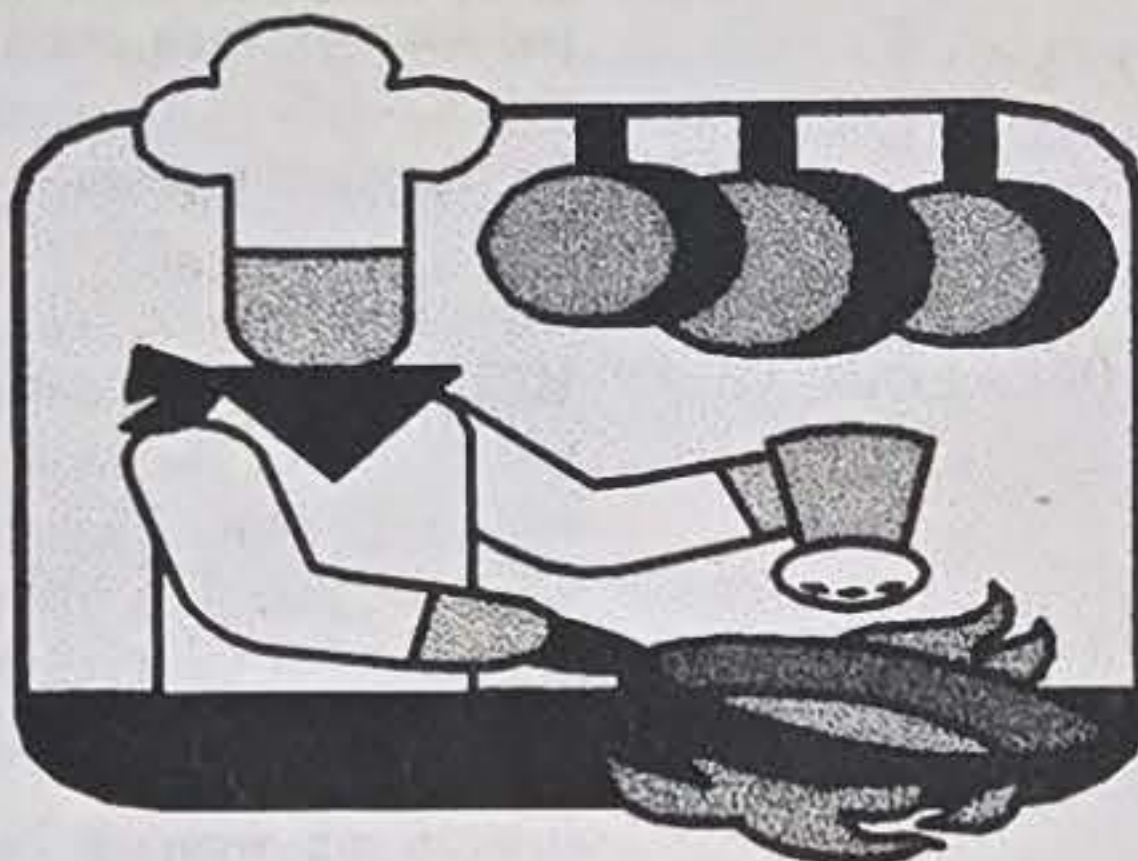
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Again, congratulations to the residents of Hampton for the fantastic participation in this program and to your Village leaders for having the wisdom and foresight to select a recycling program that truly works head and shoulders above any other program that is available today.

We'd also like to say "thank you" to the person who wrote the letter to the editor of the Towne Crier. It's people like you who let others know when they are doing the right thing.

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"The United States leads the world in waste production, according to the E.P.A., generating some 200 million tons a year, enough to fill a convoy of garbage trucks stretching eight times around the globe."

"Each of us discards 3.6 pounds a day, almost twice as much as the average German."

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How To Prepare Your Recyclables

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Since paper is the number one landfill filler, we encourage the recycling of clean, dry newspaper, magazines and catalogs. Place recyclable paper products inside a brown paper grocery bag.

Corrugated Cardboard

We can only accept corrugated cardboard (two layers with a wavy middle). Please flatten all cardboard boxes. Flattened cardboard must not exceed 30" to fit into the recycling truck.

Plastic Containers

Look at the bottom of your plastic containers. On recyclable containers, you'll see a recycling logo with a number inside and letters below. We will be accepting only plastics labeled #1 PETE and #2 HDPE. Plastic recyclables are the only containers with these markings. Rinse containers and throw lids away. Crush plastic containers the best you can to reduce their volume in your bin and in the recycling truck.

Glass Bottles and Jars

Only clear, brown or green glass that contained a food or beverage can be recycled. You may leave the labels on glass containers, but rinse them thoroughly and throw away lids. For the safety of the collection crews and sorters, **broken glass will not be accepted.**

Tin and Aluminum Cans

To recycle aluminum and steel cans, clean them thoroughly. Aluminum foil and pie tins are also acceptable. Just make sure all recyclables are clean and free of food before you put them in your bin.

When In Doubt, Throw It Out

Below is a list of items that are **not accepted** for recycling. If plastic does not have a #1 or #2 symbol leave it for garbage collection. Do not recycle any containers that have held pesticides or other strong chemicals. **Only clean containers will be accepted.** If you question whether something is acceptable follow this general rule: **When in doubt, throw it out.**

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The Family of Marc McKay wishes to express sincere gratitude for the flowers and memorials for his daughter, Alex. Also, a special Thank You to the Ladies of Hampton United Methodist Church for the delicious luncheon they provided.

Thank You All
Dick, Ann and Jason McKay
Pete and Paula Chiolero

Project Success to offer Summer Programs for Residents of Hampton

Project Success has four programs to offer children and parents this summer. The First Choice program is available to children grades 4 thru 8. The program will start Tuesday June 24 and it will run through July 29 at Hampton School. Interested parties should contact Teresa Foes at 794-7080 or Hampton School at 756-0693.

Project Success is also offering 5 field trips for interested Hampton residents. Each field trip cost \$2.00 and transportation is provided. Trips will be made to the UTHS pool, the Bettendorf Children's Museum, and Niabi Zoo. There will be one trip per week Starting June 25, 1997 and ending July 30, 1997. Each field trip will originate at Hampton School and they will be supervised by an adult.

The Hampton Towncrier in conjunction with Project Success is offering an internship this summer every Thursday for interested students of Hampton and UTHS. Students will publish the paper during June and July. Interested students need to contact the newspaper or Mr. Bressler at the school.

The last program offered this summer through Project Success is a free ticket to see a performance of Into the Woods. The Quad City Music Guild has given 25 tickets for interested residents of Hampton Illinois. Mr. Bressler is coordinating the ticket give away, but interested parties must provide their own transportation. Please call Mr. Bressler at 792-9357 or at 755-0693 for details.



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HAMPTON MAN INVOLVED IN GLACIER RESEARCH

By Randy Baldrige

This summer, Wes Nutt of Hampton, is following his dream to an exotic location. Wes returned to college recently to acquire a degree in geology, a science for which he has had a life long passion. He will join a group of students and scientists who are doing research on the Matanuska Glacier in Alaska. It is an easily accessible glacier located in the Chugach Mountains, roughly 100 miles northeast of Anchorage.

The glacier happens to be a popular tourist site since it can be reached by car. This makes it a wonderful location to study modern glacial processes since it is not necessary to invest large amounts of time and money hauling people into an isolated interior region.

The project in which Wes is participating is in its sixth year. Lehigh University, Michigan State University, and the "Cold Regions Research and Engineering Lab" are all involved. Funding is provided by the National Science Foundation. Typically four to six people are at the location at any one time. A "semi-permanent"

glaciological research camp has been established at the base of the Matanuska Glacier. The camp does enjoy electricity provided by a portable generator. Researchers can use the facilities at Glacier Park Lodge for showers and laundry. The park is about 1/2 mile away. Supplies and groceries must come from Palmer which is about an hour drive each way from the base camp.

I asked Wes, why a happily married man with a lovely wife, Carol, and two

nice kids, Sarah and Aaron, would be vaulting crevasses, scaling ice cliffs, and rappelling down steep walls of ice cave sink holes in the name of science?

Visibly blanching Wes explained that he'd be doing none of the above. His involvement would be at the toe of the glacier, monitoring the advance or retreat of the ice and testing the water that flows from a summer melt. Much can be learned from the debris that washes out of the glacier. So most of his time will be spent testing and recording data.

I also asked Wes whether this project was pure research or had some practical applications. His answer was a little disturbing. We all know that vast ocean currents warm land masses - often making a difference between an area being habitable or not. The

Gulf Stream and the Japanese Current are two heat engines bringing equatorial hot water to cold zones. If the salinity of the water is diluted by glacier and ice cap melt, they will actually carry less heat and in fact they could be disrupted completely. This could cause a mini ice age. Imagine England thrown into a semi arctic climate and whole food producing regions becoming too cold to support crops that feed us.

So the questions are: What is happening to our ice masses? Is it natural or man caused? What are the problems and what are the possible solutions? What time frame is involved?

Upon his return we will run a story about the "Alaskan Adventures of Wes Nutt". Until then Good Luck and God Speed, Wes.

ServiStar Announces Local Winners

by Michaela VanDieren

Local winners for the ServiStar Coast to Coast All American Vocational Student Awards were notified. Sarah Franks, Alleman High School and attending UTHS vocational school, Melissa Nieman, Moline High School, and Titus Parker, Riverdale High School. Each received a \$100 award. They are eligible for state and national competition. Sarah Franks, daughter of Drexel and Mary Ellen Frank, is enrolled in the child care program. She will attend Black Hawk College in the fall. No information is available at this time on the majors of the other students. Last year, ServiStar Coast to Coast presented awards valued at more than \$340,000, making Tools for Tomorrow the largest program of its kind in the country.

The All American Vocational Student Awards focus national attention on outstanding vocational education students. Ten National winners each receive \$1000 U.S. Savings bonds and an all-expense paid trip to Baltimore and Washington D.C. Special merit honor students each receive a \$500 U.S. Savings bond. Thousands of local winners receive a \$100 U.S. Savings bond. The All-American Vocational Student Awards program is one element of ServiStar's "Tools for Tomorrow" initiative that combines the cash awards with the grassroots efforts of member retailers who support vocational education in their communities.

There's no "typical" vocational student today. Students are studying in virtually every career field. Some will be carpenters, auto mechanics or stone masons, others will be robotics engineers, lab technicians, or numerous other occupations. Tools for Tomorrow past national winners range from Brad Boisvert of Providence, RI whose goal is to become a master chef, to Hoyin Au of Malden, MA, a computer science student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who owns an electronic publishing company. Honorees have included pre-med students, auto mechanics and small business owners. Application forms for senior high students graduating in '98 will be available at Quinn ServiStar Hardware in September.

Vocational schools provide both academic education and skills training for more than 400 occupations in the U.S. according to the American Vocational Association (AVA). These occupations include 18 of the 20 fastest growing jobs of the 1990's, such as medical assistants, data processors, and financial service representatives.

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the technological requirements of the workplace, business-educational partnerships such as Tools for Tomorrow will become even more critical. According to the American Vocational Association (AVA), the more vocational courses students take, the less likely they are to suffer periods of unemployment.



" That Darn Cat "

Ashley Reisenbigler

" That Darn Cat " is a delightfully funny movie. A laugh out loud movie for kids of all ages.

The movie contains a funny cast. The main characters are

Christina Ricci as Patty. You may know her from " Casper " or

" Now and Then ". And Doug E. Doug as Agent Zeek. You may know him from " Operation Dumbo Drop ". They make a very funny team.

The story starts when a very rich family's maid is kidnapped because the kidnappers thought she was the wife of the millionaire. This crime stirs up a quite, normal, little town called Peace. Which turns out to be very far from normal. The crime becomes unraveled when a noisy cat finds the kidnappers hideout.

Christina Ricci plays a girl who feels she does not belong. She is the kind that keeps to herself. Her only real friend is her cat.

Doug E. Doug plays a low rank FBI agent who is trying to gain some respect from his boss and co-workers. He is also trying to live up to his father's memory.

All in all a really funny movie. I give it two thumbs up. Way up.

I would see it again.

St. John's and St. Mary's Plan PPP (Party, Play & Pray) Day

Any child in grades K-7 is invited to participate in this day filled with music, lessons, games, crafts, and a mass service.

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The day begins with registration at 9:00a.m. and ends at 3:00p.m.

If interested, please call Fr. Jim DeBisschop at 496-2414.



Hampton Historical Society News

By: Rocky Nelson

The 1997 museum season seemed to jump into high gear from a standing start. Memorial Day drew a nice crowd in spite of the deluge that forced the ceremonies indoors for the second time since we've reserected it. Channel 6 even had some decent pictures for the news.

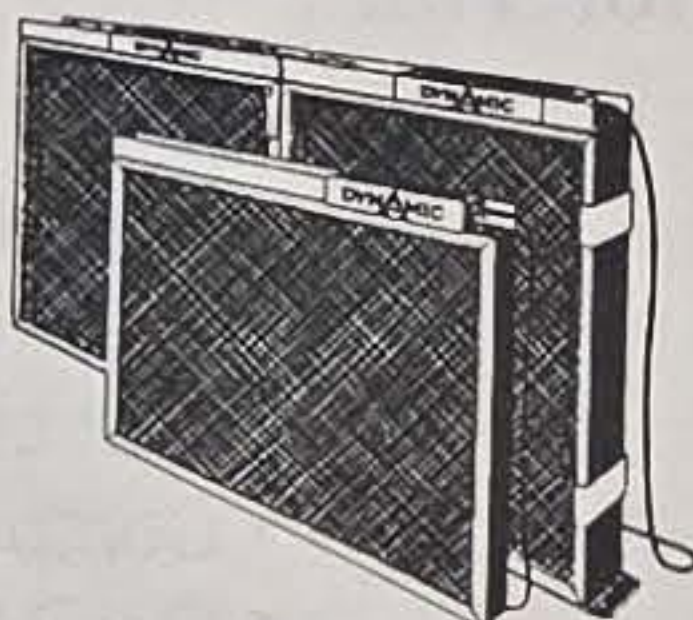
Ride the River brought quite a few visitors, who partook of the home-made cookies and rolls, saw our restored offices and elevator and were very complimentary.

The Quad City Heritage League, which the local organization that area museums, libraries, and Historical Societies belong to, held their yearly festival at Black's Store, June 21. Again visitors seemed impressed by the Societies accomplishments.

One of our most prized possessions is a journal that Francis Black kept when he traveled to St. Louis in 1841 to purchase the stock for his first store in Hampton. This was not the present store which wasn't built until 1849, but simply a room in the Harvey House, an inn across the street from the site of the present store. Black had had a successful business in Chicago but disliked the swampy, unhealthy place. He decided this place had promise and came here. We were first given this journal by Walter Helms of Iowa City, a direct decendent of Francis Black. We feel it is an incredible peice of America, giving a picture of life as it was in those days as well as providing insights into the character of Black himself. It will take a few months to get through it but we feel our readers will enjoy it. A few editor's notes have been inserted for clarification, otherwise the account is as Black wrote it. We will start it next issue.



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Board Hires New 3rd Grade Teacher

The Hampton School Board at its regular meeting on June 10, 1997 hired Amy Pettit to replace Amy Meeske as 3rd Grade teacher for one year. Mrs Meeske is taking a leave of absence for the 97-98 school year.

The school board also accepted applications for building use by project Success. The programs that will use the building this summer are First Choice, Project Success Field Trips, and the Hampton Towne Crier Internship Program.

The board accepted bids for Milk, Bread, and Laundry. They approved that Jerry's Dairy of Rock Island would get the milk contract. Metz Baking of Dubuque would get the bread contract and CTS of Port Byron would get the Laundry contract.

The board renewed the group medical contract with Horace Mann and their ISB liability insurance. They also approved a lease agreement through Hockenbergs for the new kitchen equipment. The lease agreement is a lease to own agreement. Outright purchase of the equipment was discussed, but monies were not available.

The board accepted its new policy, and they added a new section to it concerning Ball Playing on the Playground. Ragball will be the only type of ball playing allowed on the playground. Softballs and Baseballs are not allowed considering the lack of space between the schoolyard and neighboring houses.

The next scheduled meeting will be July 8, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. in the school library.

This is an invitation to all friends,
relatives and community neighbors.

Come join Hampton and Grace United
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Festival.

Bring your family and join us in an evening full
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 RSVP to Gary & Darlene, 755-9560,
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Jamin' with Jane

By Jane Nelson

Well July 4th is probably here and I hope warm. We havin't had many warm days which has been great with me. I don't really appreciate hot weather. However with our central air i hardly notice when it is hot unless I'm canning or cooking large amounts of food. Some of my hot weather dishes are as follows.

TACO SALAD

2 c taco chips heat in a 9 by 12 pan one layer
 1lb hamburger or left-over taco meat
 Brown and seprate or heat the left-overs. Add taco seasoning and cook as directed on the package.
 Pour over chips
 Spread on one can of refried beans
 Sprinkle on 1/2 package of shredded mexican cheese. Place in the oven and bake 25 minutes at 375 degrees. While that is in the oven cut up and mix the following.

2 c lettuce, 1 c tomatoes, 1/4 c onion, and 1/4 c green pepper with one jalopeno.
 Sprinkle this over the oven dish and drizzel with hot sauce and the remainder of the cheese.

I usually always make this from left-overs from tacos but sometimes I have to add a few more tomatatoes and always lettuce.

Another recipe I use alot is roll-ups which have become popular at Long John Silvers. We went to a place at Old Orchard in Chicago that had a restaurant that had an entire menu of wraps. Iv'e changed the basic recipe and made it a little simpler.

A tortilla roll-up: Wrap in plastic wrap and place in the refrigerator over night. With the knife spread the cheese and then place a row of green olives down the middle. Use strawberries on the strawberry, green onions on the onion, Spears of pineapple on the pineapple. You can use just plain dill pickles. Let your imagination be your guide. When ready to serve slice and arrange on a plate.

I work with Chris Church at Sylvan Learning Center and she offered this recipe from her sister Cindy. This sounds like a great recipe. I'm using it for the Spring Social for the Heritage League.

SOUTH OF THE BORDER DIP

1 Lb box Velveeta cheese
 1 lb box of Mexican Velveeta cheese
 20 oz chunky salsa
 114.5 oz peeled tomatoes
 1lb hamburger
 Brown hamburger. Add tomatoes and salsa. Cut the cheese into small chunks. Mix together in crock pot and when mixed and melted serve with taco chips.

Mrs. Quinn asked for the recipe for one of my bar cookies at the Memorial Day service I told her I would put it in my column.

CARAMEL CHOCOLATE CHIP BARS

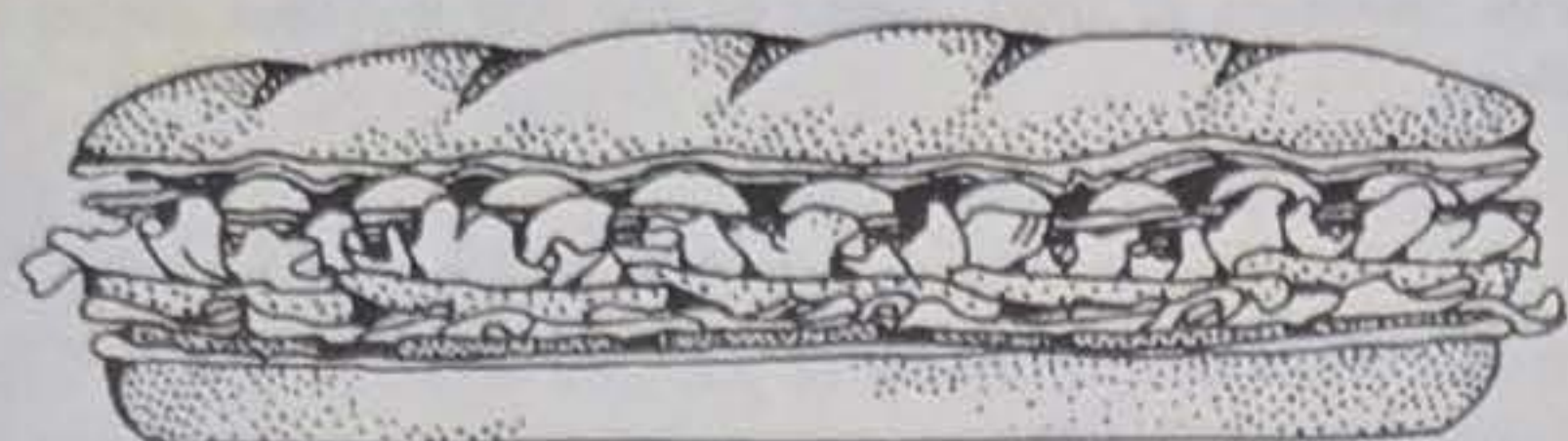
1 package duncan hines carmelo or butterscotch cake mix
 2 eggs
 1/4 c water
 1/4 c brown sugar
 1/4 c buttered flavored Crisco or like fat
 1c chocolate chips I used a whole bag
 Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Grease 9x12 inch pan. Combine cake mix, eggs, water, brown sugar, and shortening in a large bowl. Stir until well blended. Mixture will be thick. Stir in chips. Spread in pan bake for 24-27 min. or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely in pan. Cut into bars. Toppings (optional): bars are especially good when frosted with caramel chocolate frosting. Sprinkle with brickle chips or nuts if desired. I left mine plain.

Next month I hope to have some good picnic ideas. Don't forget the July picnic at the Black's store July 6 at 1:00.

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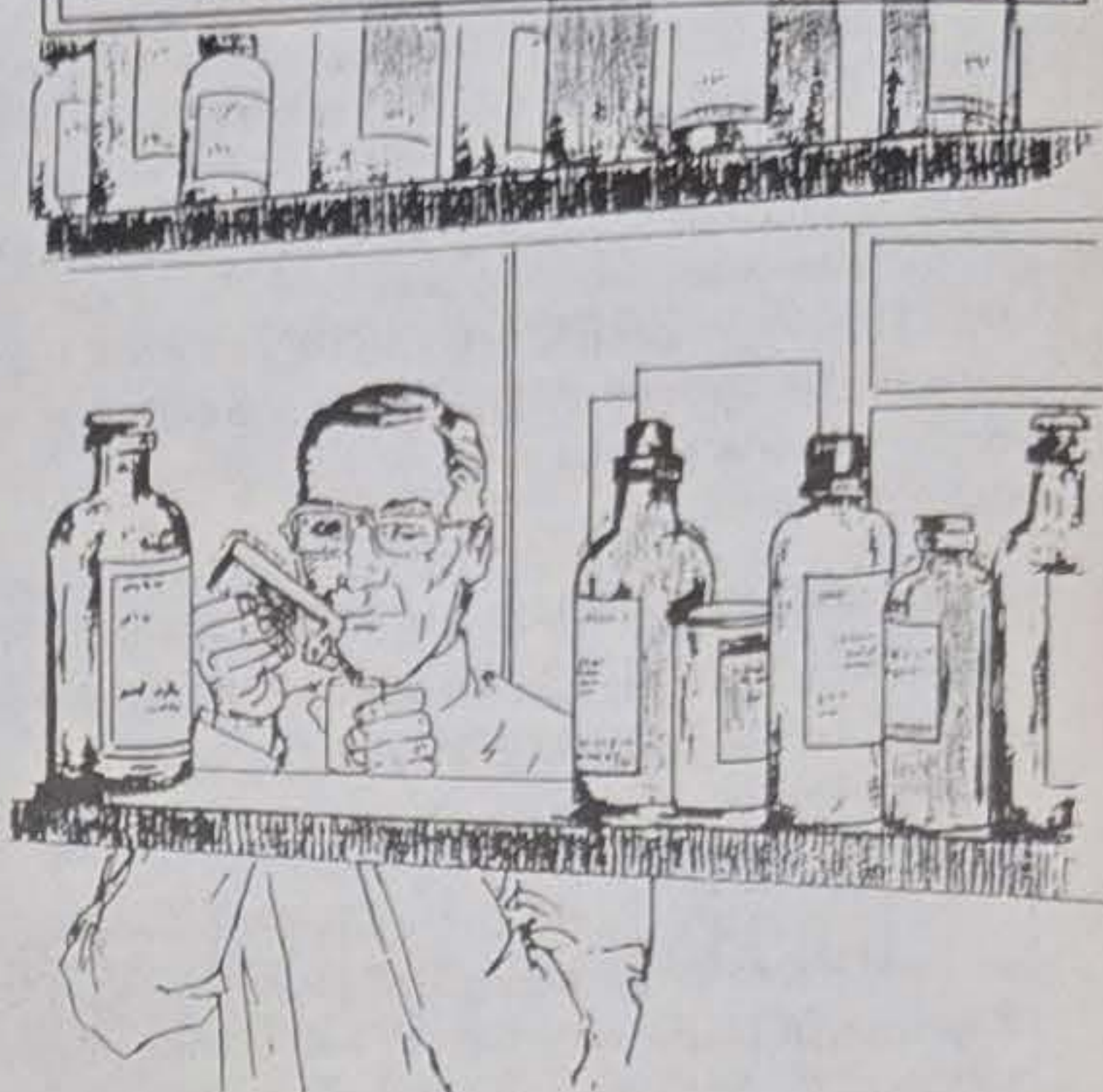
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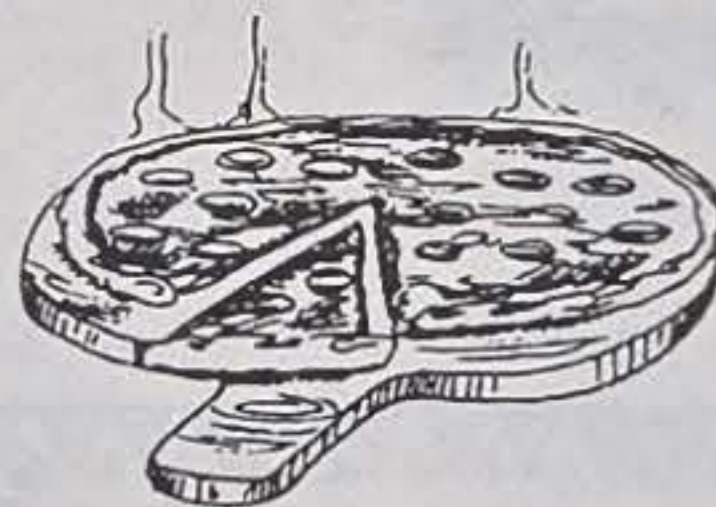
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