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19th Annual Apple Fest Draws Record Attendance

For the 175th Anniversary of the founding of Hampton, the Hampton-Historical-Society sponsored Apple Festival expanded to include old fashioned bean bag, guessing games as well as raffles, antique (and modern) fire fighting equipment, another new gag photo board and for the first time, a Kettle Korn vendor.

The Society would like to express their special thanks to Stones Apple Barn for all the apples donated for this event, Adventure Quest of the Quad Cities for family passes for the raffle and single passes for game prizes-they sure were a hit! Jim Gillespie added to the collection of gag photo boards and the Hampton Volunteer Firefighters and their Association for lending turn out gear and antique fire equipment for photographs with the kids. The Festival crowds were also treated to a close-up look at the new fire engine and a chance to meet Firefighters and Lance Rick and Nancy Norin's Dalmatian. Finally what would the Apple Festival be without the generous bakers who contributed the best from their kitchens? This group of outstanding bakers, lead by Jane Nelson has been responsible for the growing popularity of the festival. This year, TV 6 news featured the event. We are told that over 300 apple dumplings were provided from Jane Nelson's kitchen along with many other items. Many Society members and towns people donated everything from cookies and candies to caramel apples and cakes to this fund raiser. Thank you to all that attended, worked and supported this Event!



Jane Nelson and Jan Corsaro with TV 6 reporter in lower level cafe where individual servings of festival baked goods were available.

Rocky Nelson visits with Hampton Trustee Kevin Irby while visitors take the opportunity to sample fresh apple cider made on antique equipment demonstrated on the boardwalk. Trustee Mickey VanDieren also attended the Festival.





Rocky and Marc Nelson make cider while kids pose with the gag photo boards.

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Editorial: **Personally Investing in a Community**

In the last issue, the compensation rates, which are of public record, for Hampton Village Board members were listed here. In this issue, we want to acknowledge the virtual army of people who, by their volunteer efforts, enhance living in this area. Here are but a few general groups that appear in almost every town/village in our coverage area that should be brought to your attention as worthy of your volunteered participation:

Schools: All the schools in this area are in constant need of a variety of people during or after school hours. You don't need a degree to help out on off days or after retirement. Just by reading, doing arithmetic problems, talking about science or history, you can inspire a child. The events sponsored and financial support offered to our schools by the Youth Committees, PTA and The Boosters is invaluable. These organizations create many of the special memories that children carry with them throughout their lives. Schools and the organizations that support them deserve your help and thanks.

Churches: Character-building youth activities and the best dinners in town are only a fraction of the social and spiritual services provided by area churches. Visiting the sick/grieving, providing clothing, hosting blood drives and food for low income families is only the beginning No government could possibly pay for all the services routinely done by churches, especially watching over the eldest in our community. Church volunteers provide transportation to medical appointments, shopping or meetings. Tutoring students and watching young ones after school is an enormous help to parents. Several months ago, we featured the QC Faith in Action, an interfaith group of volunteers who help their neighbors with all sorts of necessary activities. Churches deserve your help and thanks.

Public Safety Departments and their Auxiliary: Actively fighting home, forest and grass fires is expected of our area fire/rescue volunteers but many have also been taking training as "First Responders" that will qualify them to offer limited assistance at emergencies scenes until ambulance or paramedics arrive. Fire-fighters also work with children to teach them fire safety. In Hampton, kids annually receive "glow sticks" on Halloween and street crossing reminders to promote safety during trick or treat hours. Local Police Departments periodically offer gun locks and sponsor events for children within the community. (In Hampton, the Police Department holds an annual kids wiener roast on Halloween) Floods bring out the best in all of us but it takes the coordination of the public safety department (Police & Fire/Rescue) and their Auxiliary to focus labor where it is needed. The Auxiliaries support front line workers by spending considerable time providing food and communications services. These all deserve your help and thanks.

Historical and Cultural Societies: Gathering and preserving the history of a community has proven valuable to developers, city planners and educators for decades. Local traditions, celebrations and documented historical events give a community an identity, suggest festival and tourism themes as well as create "pride of place." Preservation of buildings, local artifacts and assisting teachers with social studies and history presentations give children something to look forward to during the school year.

Without the active participation of local societies, the year of the Grand Excursion (2004) would not be possible. Events are planned up and down the river that will celebrate our history and life in this region, while providing jobs and income to communities that have been overlooked in the past. These deserve your participation and thanks.

The national organizations that serve this area are too numerous to list so we will limit ourselves to just those above for now. To ALL that give of their time and skill without compensation or publicity, we thank you.

"Smiling relieves muscle tension, enhances immunity and increases pain tolerance. It also attracts positive responses from the people who are important to you. So, whenever you catch yourself without a smile, put one on immediately and hold it for as long as you can - even if you have to fake it.

Clifford C. Kuhn, MD "The Laugh Doctor"

"The good, the bad, hardship, joy, tragedy, love and happiness are all interwoven into one indescribable whole that one calls life. You cannot separate the good from the bad, and perhaps there is no need to do so."

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Should I Make a Living Will?

Submitted by F. D. Burton M. Phillips, Sullivan-Phillips Mortuary

When it was first introduced, the Living Will was in the news a lot, and many people thought about obtaining one. Now that it has been around for some years, you don't hear much about it.

People have forgotten what a valuable resource such a document can be. We would like to review the particulars of this important concept as hospitals will now ask you about it upon admittance.

The Living Will directs that, should one be in an irreversible coma with no hope for a normal life, medication should be given that will ease the suffering - even if this might shorten the living time left. The Will also requests that no "heroic measures" be taken and that life be lived out in dignity - it is that simple.

Millions of copies of the Living Will have been distributed and all of the major religious faiths have endorsed it. Supporters say that the right to die with dignity is as important as any of the rights that we hold dear in the U. S. Constitution.

Such matters are not easy to think about. We recommend that before you and your family encounter an emergency situation, that you come in and talk to us. Take a day and do some planning for a number of issues related to Living Wills and pre-planned funeral arrangements when emotions are not so high.

During your visit with us, we can also refer you to experienced local professionals with information and options regarding how you can best arrange retirement care for not only yourself but an older loved one.

What with all the sadness and trauma going on in the world at the moment, it is worth reflecting on the death of a very important person which almost went un-noticed last week. Larry La Prise, the man who wrote "The Hokey Pokey" died peacefully at age 93. The most traumatic part for his family was getting him into the coffin. They put his left leg in... and then the trouble started.

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Tamara Laud, Hampton Postmaster would like to share her story in hopes that others, if recognizing similar symptoms in themselves might find some relief.

From 1995 to about 1997, Tammy had undetected hyper-thyroidism which has, among other symptoms are nervousness, weight loss and goiters which are growths on the thyroid gland in the neck. After diagnosis, she had three options: Medication, surgery or radiation to rid herself of the goiters crowding her throat.

Since her medical advisers told her surgery was not a good option for her, she tried the medication only to have an allergic reaction. The radiation treatments appeared to eliminate her goiter problem but altered her metabolism as she became hypo-thyroid. She began to experience chronic fatigue, hair falling out and experienced short term memory loss and brain functions like being unable to multiply or divide by 5.

From 1997 to 2000, some symptoms hung on. Tammy's dentist noticed that her eyes had changed and advised her to visit an endocrinologist who diagnosed Graves Disease. It is not known if the thyroid problems or their treatment triggered the Graves Disease. With Graves, the immune system begins to attack the eyes as if they are a foreign body or infection. The result was a build-up of scar tissue and inflammation of the muscles behind the eyes which pushed out the eye ball with excess fat tissue. The tear ducts are also displaced in the process. The end result is bulging, glassy looking eyes.

From 2000 to 2002, A Rock Island specialist, Dr. Ishwar Thakker made monthly adjustments to Tammy's medication trying to balance the functions in her thyroid to halt the progress of the Graves Disease. Dr. Friese, an eye surgeon specializing in Graves explained that one common remedy calling for the removal of a bone near the eye cavity to make room for the expanded eye ball and muscles would not be a good option for her. This technique caused damage behind the eye and left about 80% of the patients with double vision for the rest of their lives. Dr. Friese had, however heard of a Dr. Michael Kazim in New York who had developed a new surgical technique for Grave Disease patients only.

MRI test results and medical records were submitted to Dr. Kazim for review in hopes that Tammy would be approved for one of the approximately 20 special surgeries done each year. In October of 2002, she was approved for the operation on January 31, 2003 in New York. In the 3 hour operation, excess tissue was removed from behind both of her eyes. Bandages were applied for only about 3 hours and she returned home the day after the operation. Over the next 3 to 4 months, her eyes have settled back into a nearly normal position. Today, Tammy has no double vision and does not require corrective lenses.

The message contained in Tammy Laud's experience is to those noticing either excessive nervousness and weight loss or chronic fatigue and weight gain; please have your thyroid tested. If along with either of these situations, you notice changes in vision or the shape of the eye, see a vision specialist and ask to be tested for Graves. For anyone already diagnosed with Graves, there is hope for relief of vision problems without risking double vision. Ask your physician and search the Internet. New medical techniques are developed weekly and being aware that others have been successful should inspire you.

The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched. They must be felt with the heart. Helen Keller

HAWK TALK NEWS



From a letter Hampton's Superintendent & Principal Tom Berg sent to parents 10/2003

Correction: The Dispatch wrongly reported that the school would spend $37,000 moving the offices in the school. They specifically stated they would NOT spend money that way.

Student Medical Authorizations: Policy prohibits the dispensing of prescription and non-prescription drugs at school unless we have a note signed by a doctor. An annual form is required prior to any medications being dispensed. The form is available at the school.

What Teachers Want from Parents: Much of what teachers are hoping for is better communications to begin right from the start of the school year. By now, the students have attended classes for a while. If there is a teaching method of classroom issue you don't understand, please ask the teacher as soon as possible.

Always be aware if your child is struggling with schoolwork or if they are bothered by another student. Contact the teacher right away with your concerns.
Help out when your child or a teacher mentions an area where work is needed. Arrange extra practice work with a tutor or work with your child yourself. Also, volunteer to help at the school if you can. Keep up with class activities by reading regularly sent updates from the teachers. Ask your child what is going on, look at their text books and, at home, talk about topics being covered at school.

Title 1: This federally funded program allows a Language Arts program to improve reading and writing skills for 1st, 2nd and 3rd grade students to begin. This is the first year Hampton has received such funding. Testing for reading skill levels continues this month.

Grandparent's Day: Grandparents and/or special adults are invited to the school the morning of October 15th to join the students in their class. School dismisses at 11:30 so lunch will not be served that day.

"Do not wait; the time will never be 'just right.' Start where you stand, and work with whatever tools you may have at your command, and better tools will be found as you go along."
Napoleon Hill, Author/Motivational Speaker

Obituaries

Mary Ann Weiss, passed away September 17, 2003. She was born July 19, 1942 in Sioux City, IA to Wesley and Bernice (Swift) Johnson. She married William D. Weiss on April 28, 1962.
Mary Ann worked for Cohen's Furniture, was a member of St. Patricks Catholic Church and loved to travel, shop and enjoyed movies and plays.
Survivors include her husband, sons Dennis of Coal Valley, Dan of Greensboro, N.C., Douglas of Crown Point, IN, her mother Bernice Johnson of Peoria, IL, brothers Phil, Clark, Doug and Steve Johnson and seven grandchildren.

Mary Jean Allen-Smith formerly of Hampton passed away in Barrington, Illinois September 6, 2003 after an extended illness. Mary Jean was the daughter of Max and Gretchen Allen of Hampton. She was a member of the Hampton Historical Society. She is survived by her brother Bob Allen formerly of Hampton.

Buffy, canine companion to Patty Wheeler of Hampton passed away peacefully at home on Friday, October 3, 2003. Bike path riders, park patrons and area residents all knew and liked the gentle Buffy. She will be missed but all of us. Our condolences to Patty.

Anniversaries

Charles "Chuck" and Joann (Raymond) Daniels were married on October 7, 1978 and will be celebrating their 25th anniversary with family and friends on October 11th. Congratulations!

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Autumn Leaves

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(Martha Stewart's Show recently gave instructions for making pictures using cut leaves. Carefully look at the leaf. Of what does it remind you? A whole animal, part of a landscape? Leaves are free art supplies so use them whole or in parts. Cut leaves in desired shapes to build up a picture then paste the pieces down and frame your art work). Leaf pictures are great rainy day fun for kids.
To make "stained glass leaves" to hang in your window, collect brightly colored leaves and get out your ironing board! Turn off the steam setting on the iron. At a low heat, iron the leaves until they are dry but the color remains. Place a piece of waxed paper (not plastic wrap!) on the ironing board. Arrange leaves on waxed paper then, place another sheet of waxed paper on top. Using a low setting, lightly press the layers together. The wax from both sheets will quickly melt and trap the leaves inside. Trim your project and hang in your window where light will shine through on cold snowy days.

The same effect can be reached after ironing leaves, place them on the sticky side of clear plastic Contact® paper then cover with another layer of the clear Contact® paper. (This process is VERY unforgiving so make sure of your design before applying the leaves to the sticky surface. Once down, leaves cannot be moved or flattened out.)

Flowers that you have flattened and dried in the phone book method above may be combined with colorful leaves and glued onto folded paper to make note cards or place cards for parties.

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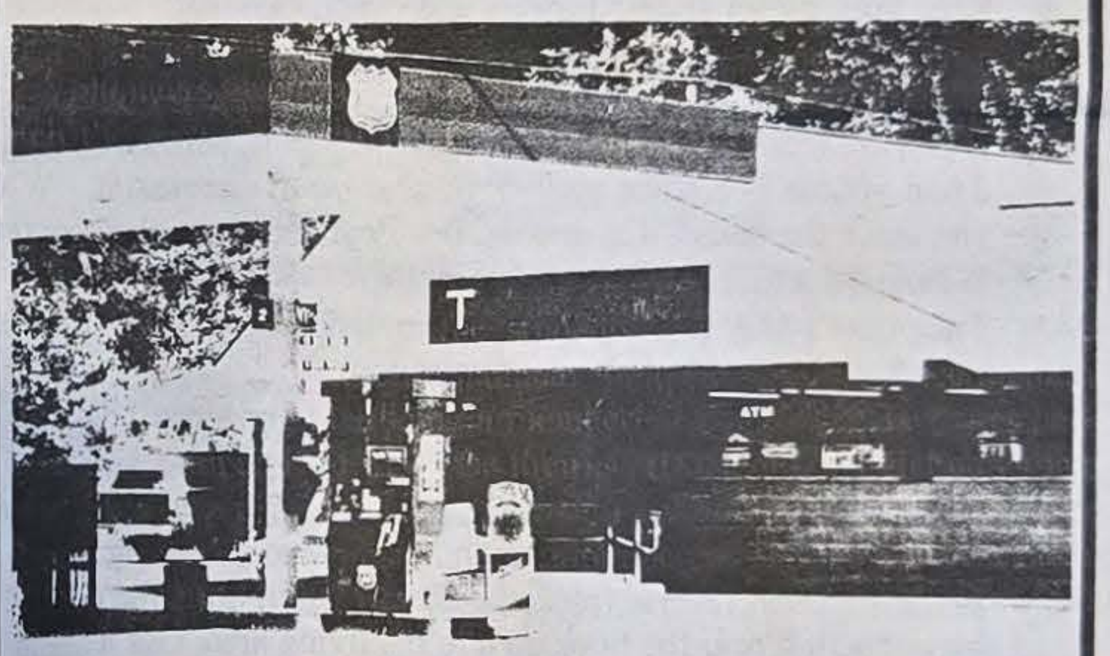
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Beating the Heat Bill Increases

We are not totally helpless when it comes to controlling our heating costs each winter. Keep in mind these basic principles: A. Heat rises and cold falls B. Heat only what you use. C. Moisture/ humidity in the air holds heat. D. Be willing to change your lifestyle a little. Here are a few methods to help you take control of your home heating costs with a minimum of effort.

- Add sheers to draperies where practical to form an air pocket between the widow glass and your room. A totally clear plastic sheet can be a very effective cold air barrier but not block light. (Find this plastic in fabric departments & sewing supply stores)
- Shower with the bathroom door open to put moisture into the surrounding hall and rooms.
- Close blinds/shades and curtains/drapes every night to keep heat in the room and the cold trapped in an air pocket next to the window glass.
- Clean and de-lime your furnace humidifier and smaller room humidifiers and use them. (If beads of water form on your windows, turn settings lower or use only when you are home and awake.)
- Open curtains and blinds on the sunny side of the house during the day. Let the sun help you heat your home.
- Clean your window wells & frames. Make sure no seeds, bugs or dirt are blocking the channels/tracks where windows slide. This will insure a tight fit for storm windows.
- Lock all your windows. Modern window locks stop drafts by pulling frames together tightly to engage weather stripping.
- Keep your closet doors, drawers and chests closed.
- Automatic, programmed thermostats that lower heat when you are not at home or when you are sleeping help control costs but if you are renting or not able to purchase a unit, here's a tip. Train yourself to place your keys near your thermostat. When you leave the house, dial down a few degrees on the thermostat. When you return, raise the temperature.
- Take time NOW to add some weather stripping to your door and a draft stopper at the bottom of your door.
- Learn to wear slippers and long sleeves in your house.
- There is a button on most ceiling fans that reverse airflow. If heat rises to collect at the ceiling, push the button down and the blades will force ceiling (warm) air down into the living area. In the summer, reverse (push the button up) to draw the cooler air collecting near the floor up into the living area. Get it?
- Dial down the heat at night and use an electric blanket.
- To prevent your head and neck from loosing body heat, cover your head at night with a soft piece of fabric, old stocking cap or wear a hooded sweatshirt.
- Don't immediately raise the temperature on your thermostat when it starts getting cold. Learn to live with 2-5 degrees lower heat this winter.
- Keep comforters/afghans or stadium blanks in reading areas and TV rooms.
- Check your furniture in every room. Rearrange any furniture that is blocking heat vents. Pull furniture a little away from walls for better heat flow.
- Buy and use a special water heater blanket wrappers .
- If you have an attached garage, keep the door closed.
- Keep shower doors and shower curtains drawn when not in use.
- Keep guest rooms & laundry room doors closed. An open attic door allows warm air to rise above the living space. Unless people live in the attic, keep the door closed. Heat only the space you use the most WHEN YOU ARE IN IT.

The great Chinese philosopher Lao Tzu write that "Kindness in words creates confidence, kindness in thinking creates profoundness, and kindness in giving creates love."

Glad You Asked - Burning Questions

This column from the October/November, 2002 issue is well worth repeating during the leaf-burning season in this area. Although the following is quoted from Hampton ordinances, most communities allowing burning have the same guidelines. Please keep in mind that being allowed to burn leaves is unusual these days and burning responsibly as outlines in the section "Avoid problems..." is the only way to retain this privilege.

What are the Guidelines for Burning?

"Open burning of leaves, grass clippings, shrubs, bushes, branches or any other landscape waste upon the premises where it is produced, the burning of landscape waste for agricultural purposes, habitat management (included but not limited to forest and prairie reclamation) or firefighter training. Also approved is burning of cooking fires, either charcoal or wood, campfires or other like open fires determined to be recreational in nature."

Within the corporate limits of the Village of Hampton, open fires must:

A. Be at least 25 feet from any structure, adjoining property lines or any seal coated or asphalt streets or alleys
B. Adequate provisions including but not limited to garden hose, buckets of water or fire extinguisher must be on hand to prevent the fire from spreading or otherwise burning out of control.
C. Fires MUST be constantly attended until ALL embers are cool and no longer producing heat, flames, smoke or smoldering remnants remain.
D. No burning is allowed within a minimum of 1000 feet of school property (including playground) while students are in session. That means one full block in all directions from the school.

Avoid Problems with Neighbors and Authorities:

A. Burn only dry materials, never freshly cut, green grasses or plants.
B. Give the kids with breathing problems a little time to exit the immediate area of the school after classes before you burn.
C. Do NOT burn on very windy days or during long dry spells.
D. If your neighbors, church or school is having a special gathering, delay your burning and possible smoke drifting until it is over.
E. Never argue with the fire or police departments. They have the authority to "prohibit any and all open fires if atmospheric conditions or other factors make such fires, in their judgment, hazardous, dangerous, inconvenient or inappropriate to the public."

"The tragedy of the world is that men have given first class loyalty to second class causes and these causes have betrayed them."
Lynn Harold Hough

Exercise

When it comes to physical exercise, we know that we should do it daily, but our bodies doesn't want to do too much. So here's a new type of program of strenuous activities that do not require physical exercise. After exercise is a verb and so are these!

1) Beating around the bush
2) Jumping to conclusions
3) Climbing the walls
4) Swallowing your pride
5) Passing the buck
6) Throwing your weight around
7) Dragging your heels
8) Pushing your luck
9) Making Mountains out of molehills
10) Hitting the nail on the head
11) Wading through paperwork
12) Bending over backwards
13) Jumping on the bandwagon
14) Balancing the books
15) Running around in circles
16) Eating your words
17) Tooting your own horn
18) Climbing the ladder of success
19) Pulling out the stops
20) Adding fuel to the fire
21) Opening a can of worms
22) Putting your foot in your mouth

What a workout! Exercise caution now, and sit down.

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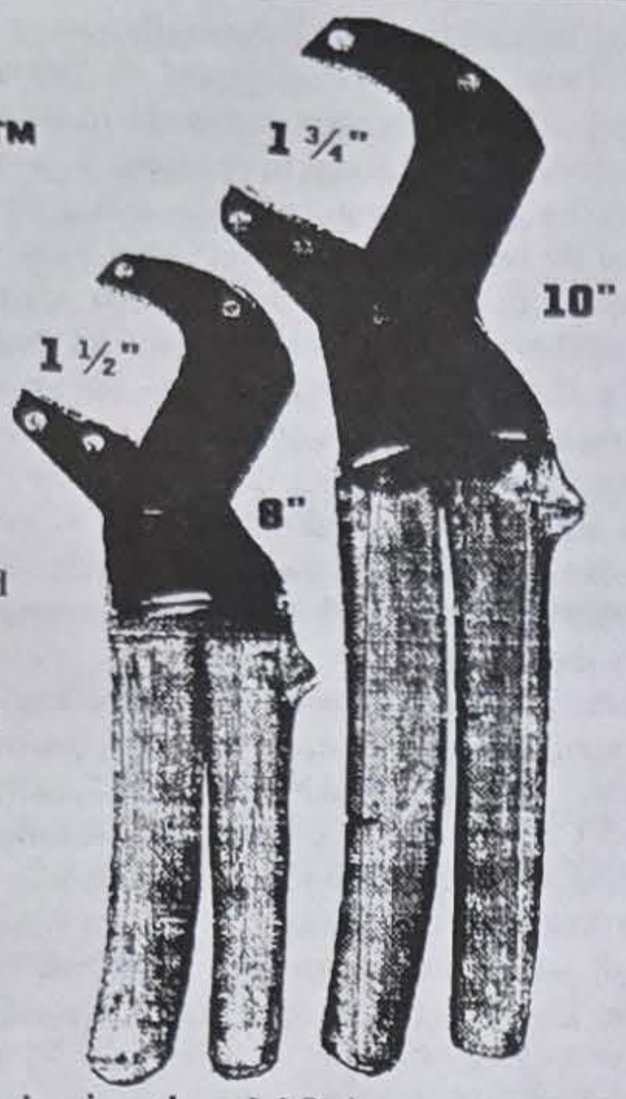
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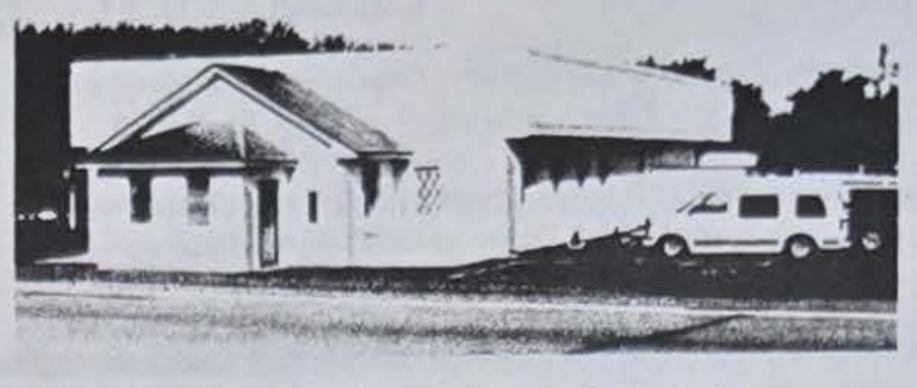
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TATER PEOPLE

- Some people never seem motivated to participate, but are just content to watch while others do the work. They are called **"Speck Taters."**
- Some people never do anything to help, but are gifted at finding fault with the way others do the work. They are called **"Comment Taters."**
- Some people are very bossy and like to tell others what to do, but don't want to soil their own hands. They are called **"Dick Taters."**
- Some people are always looking to cause problems by asking others to agree with them. It is too hot or too cold, too sour or too sweet. They are called **"Agie Taters."**
- There are those who say they will help, but somehow just never get around to actually doing the promised help. They are called **"Hezzie Taters."**
- Some people can put up a front, pretend to be someone they are not. They are called **"Emma Taters."**
- Then there are those who love others and do what they say they will. They are always prepared to stop whatever they are doing and lend a helping hand. They bring real sunshine into the lives of others. They are called **"Sweet Taters."**

A 92-year-old man went to the doctor to get a physical. A few days later, the doctor saw the man walking down the street with a gorgeous young woman on his arm. Several weeks later, when the old man had an appointment with the doctor again, the Doc said, "You're really doing great, aren't you?"
The man replied, "Just doing what you said, Doc, 'Get a hot mama and be cheerful.'"
The doctor said, "I didn't say that. I said you got a heart murmur. Be careful."

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Baked Rocks

By Franciska Rasmussen



One thing people who live along the river love to eat is turtle. It is said to taste like 7 different kinds of meat. Our neighbors used to catch the turtles and when they did, would share their delicious meal with us.

Friends Andy and Dorothy had just caught a good sized turtle and offered it to us. On being told I had never really fixed one, Dorothy said she would come over and we could fix supper together. She would then show me how to prepare the turtle.

Everything was going along fine. Dorothy showed me how to fix Mr. Turtle and I took care of the rest of the meal. We had salad, baked potatoes, corn, rolls and of course, the turtle.

My stove had 2 ovens; an upper and a lower. As Dorothy was cooking, she wanted to put a pan out of the way so she put it on top of the upper oven covering an air hole. When this happened, my oven went out. So, are you way ahead of me on this?

The table was set and we were ready to eat. Everything looked so good and we were all hungry. I left the foil jackets on the potatoes so they would stay warm. My husband Mike unwrapped his potato and tried to stick a fork in it. It did not go in. He kept stabbing and stabbing - still no luck. He then looked over the top of his glasses at me and said: "Frances!" in a very loud voice.

At this time, the rest of us tried our potatoes with the same result. When I touched mine, it was ice cold and not hot as I had thought. When I had taken them out of the oven, I presumed they would be very hot and used a mitt so I would not be burned.

The oven was lit and turned on low to keep our plates warm while Dorothy and I peeled the potatoes and fried them. This was before the days of microwaves so it took an hour to bake potatoes. I did not think anyone would be in a mood to wait an hour so with 2 skillets, we just fried them critters.

So to this day, I am still asked if I am going to give lessons on baking rocks (which is an unkind way of referring to my potato fiasco).. Just had another thought, before long, my husband took over all the cooking and baking. Looking back, I wonder if this little episode had anything to do with it.

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QC Faith in Action Volunteer Program: 309-523-3880

I still find each day too short for all the thoughts I want to think, all the walks I want to take, all the books I want to read, and all the friends I want to see. The longer I live the more my mind dwells upon the beauty and the wonder of the world. John Burroughs

From Whence, Halloween?

By Rocky Nelson

Halloween is an ancient custom. Is it a holiday? There is disagreement about it. Some say it is a kind of demon worship. Others say it is a harmless vestige of an ancient ritual.

The word itself is not so ancient. It originated in the Catholic church as a corruption of "All Hallows Eve". "All Hallows Day" or "All Saints Day" was celebrated on November 1 as day to honor saints. The day became entwined in rituals much older than the Christian period. Some have traced it to 5th century BC, where in Celtic Ireland, summer officially ended on October 31. The Celts called the holiday Sanhain, the Celtic New Year.

One story is that the disembodied spirits of all who had died during the year came back October 31 in search of bodies to possess. In the Celtic belief, the only hope for an afterlife. The belief was that on this day all laws of space and time were suspended, allowing the spirits to mingle with the living. The living did not want to be possessed so on the night of October 31 all fires were extinguished to make conditions cold and undesirable. People would dress up in ghoulish costumes, and behave noisily in the hope they could scare away the spirits.

Some accounts say that a person believed to be possessed would be sacrificed by burning. A way of teaching those pesky spirits a lesson. The Romans adopted a good many Celtic practices but by the 1st Century AD, they had abandoned the live sacrifice in favor of burning an effigy. The practice of dressing in ghostly costumes also took on a more ceremonial role.

Halloween came to America with Irish immigrants in the 1840's. About this time the favorite pranks started to be tipping outhouses and unhinging gates.

Trick or treat did not come with the Irish. It is thought to have originated in an old European custom called "souling". November 2 was All Souls Day, and on this day early Christians would go from village to village begging for "soul cakes". These were little squares of bread baked with currants. A person promised a prayer on behalf of the dead for a cake. The more cakes the more prayers. This became part of Halloween probably because of the proximity of the dates.

The Irish would carry around a turnip with a glowing coal to light their way. In America pumpkins were more plentiful than turnips and took their place.

Whatever the origin, Halloween has become one of the funnest days of the year. So lets enjoy it to the fullest.

We Still Need Volunteers for This Newspaper

Mr. Paul Garcia of Hampton was the only one to answer the call for people to help get the Hampton Towne Crier out to you each month. (Thanks Mr. Garcia). There is still a real need to make the paper more balanced by having more "voices" heard when reporting events, taking photos and in general becoming more involved in community events than we do now. We have a real need for reporters, writers or ad layout people or all ages. You don't even have to work in an office or devote all your spare time. Just keep your eyes and ears open and a camera ready. Wouldn't you like to show your byline to friends and relatives? Call Jane Cady at 752-0627 or e-mail at jec@ix.netcom.com if you can spare a few hours to make this a better paper. Remember there is no age requirement so students, retirees and everyone in between, join us!

"I agree that there is perhaps no greater joy in life than to find ways of overcoming our weaknesses. We know all about the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. We seem to encounter obstacle after obstacle. Still, with hope, dignity, a little madness, and some belief in the self, we can make great strides toward achieving our goals. The greatest failure is to fail to try. Many of us have probably given up just when, with a bit more persistence and patience, we would have made it. So often when all seems lost everything points to failure, then comes the breakthrough."

Leo Buscaglia, Author

"Better keep yourself clean and bright; you are the window through which you must see the world."

George Bernard Shaw

Blood is the Heart of the Matter

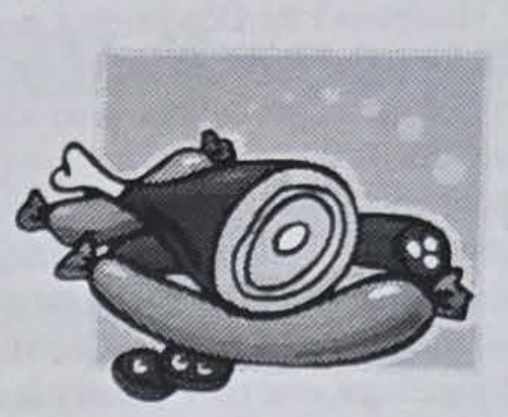
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Thurs.,10/30: Wildwood Baptist Church on Hubbard Road, **East Moline** 3:00-6:00

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The Power of Three Little Words From the Internet

Some of the most significant messages people deliver to one another often come in just three words. When spoken or conveyed, those statements have the power to forge new friendships, deepen old ones and restore relationships that have cooled. The following three-word phrases can enrich every relationship:

"I'LL BE THERE" Being there for another person is the greatest gift we can give. When we are truly present for other people, important things happen to them and to us. We are renewed in love and friendship. We are restored emotionally and spiritually. "Being there" is at the very core of civility.

"I MISS YOU" Perhaps more marriages could be salvaged and strengthened if couples simply and sincerely said to each other, "I miss you." This powerful affirmation tells partners they are wanted, needed, desired and loved.

"I RESPECT YOU" Respect is another way of showing love. Respect conveys the feel-ing that another person is a true equal. It is a powerful way to affirm the importance of a relationship.

"MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT" This phrase is highly effective in diffusing an argument and restoring frayed emotions. The flip side of "maybe you're right" is the humility of admitting "maybe I'm wrong."

"PLEASE FORGIVE ME" Many broken relationships could be restored and healed if people would admit their mistakes and ask for forgiveness. All of us are vulnerable to faults, foibles and failures. A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.

"I THANK YOU" Gratitude is an exquisite form of courtesy. People who enjoy the companionship of good, close friends are those who don't take daily courtesies for granted. They are quick to thank their friends for their many expressions of kindness. On the other hand, people whose circle of friends is severely constricted often do not have the attitude of gratitude.

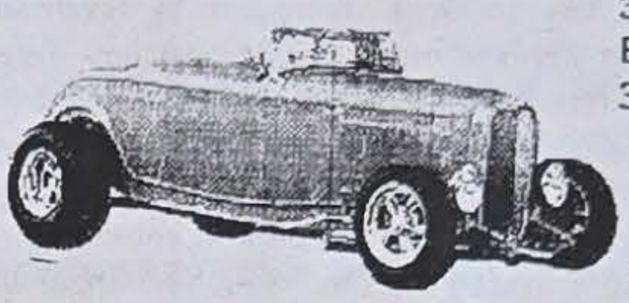
"COUNT ON ME " "A friend is one who walks in when others walk out," observes Walter Winchell. Loyalty is an essential ingredient for true friend-ship; it is the emotional glue that bonds people. Those who are rich in their relationships tend to be steady and true friends. When troubles come, a good friend is there, indicating "you can count on me."

"LET ME HELP" The best of friends see a need and try to fill it. When they spot a hurt they do what they can to heal it. Without being asked, they pitch in and help.

"I UNDERSTAND YOU" People become closer and enjoy each other more if they feel the other person accepts and understands them. Letting other people know in so many little ways that you understand him or her is one of the most powerful tools for healing your relationship.

"GO FOR IT" Some of your friends may be nonconformists, have unique projects and unusual hobbies. Support them in pursuing their interests. "Rather than urging your loved ones to conform, encourage their uniqueness. Everyone has dreams that no one else has, and you can make yourself loved by encouraging those aspirations," says Dr. Alan Loy McGinnis, author of the book " The Friendship Factor ".

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Aircraft Maintenance : - Never let it be said that ground crews and engineers lack a sense of humor. Here are some actual maintenance complaints and problems allegedly submitted by Quantas Pilots to maintenance engineers. After attending to the squawks, maintenance crews are required to log the details of the action taken to solve the pilots complaints.
P = The problem logged by the pilot ; S = The solution/action taken

P - Left inside main tire almost needs replacement.
S - Almost replaced left inside main tire.
P - Test flight OK, except autoland very rough.
S - Autoland not installed on this aircraft
P - #2 propeller seeping prop fluid
S - #2 propeller seepage normal -#1,3,and 4 propellers lack normal seepage.
P - Something loose in cockpit. S - Something tightened in cockpit.
P - Dead bugs on windshield. S - Live bugs on backorder.
P - Autopilot in altitude-hold mode produces a 200-fpm descent.
S - Cannot reproduce problem on ground.
P - Evidence of leak on right main landing gear. S - Evidence removed.
P - Friction locks cause throttle levers to stick. S-That's what they are there for!
P - IFF inoperative S - IFF always inoperative in OFF mode.
P - Suspected crack in windscreen. S - Suspect you're right.
P - Number 3 engine missing. S-Engine found on right wing after brief search.
P - Aircraft handles funny.
S - Aircraft warned to "Straighten Up, Fly Right, and Be Serious"
P - Target radar hums. S - Reprogrammed target radar with words.
P - Mouse in cockpit. S - Cat installed

YOU NEED US ... WE WANT YOU!
A Message from the Hampton Firefighters Association

The Hampton Fire Department needs your help to fill a void in our emergency response. It seems we have an over abundance of people who live out of the village who volunteer their time, and not enough Hampton residents. The purpose for having more in-town responders is to provide the quickest possible response to emergencies. The most frequent questions are:

"How much time do I have to give?" You do not have to dedicate all of your free time. We meet on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. for training and meetings, and they usually last about 2 hours. Although desired, perfect attendance is not mandatory.

"What about emergency calls?" The members of the department go on calls when they are available and have time to give to the emergency. Furthermore, the majority of the emergency calls we answer only last an hour or less due to the type of call. Some of the members have been giving additional time for the betterment of the community they serve. We also provide detailed training and thorough education to new volunteers so you will know what to do in the event of an emergency.

"Is there any out of pocket expense for someone new?" Personal protective gear and training, are provided without any cost to you. We do offer uniform T-shirts at a low cost to the members. If you wish to purchase formal uniform clothing, the cost is minimal.

"How do I apply?" Any resident interested in becoming a volunteer may fill out an application at the station any Tuesday night. If you want some time to think it over, you can just take an application home. We encourage the public and/or anyone interested in joining to come down to a Tuesday night meeting and find out what it really means to become a Hampton volunteer. Also, ask us about the First Responder Program. Can you spare a few hours a month?



Company Mergers & Stock Tips

As you know, the stock market has not been in the greatest shape lately. It seems that, because of current economic conditions, many companies are contemplating mergers and acquisitions. Here are a few to keep an eye on:

XEROX and **WURLITZER**. (They're going to make reproductive organs).
FAIRCHILD ELECTRONICS and **HONEYWELL COMPUTERS**. (New company name: Fairwell Honeychild.)
POLYGRAM RECORDS and **WARNER BROTHERS** and **KEEBLER**. (New company name: Poly-Warner-Cracker.)
W.R. GRACE CO. and **FULLER BRUSH CO**. and **MARY KAY COSMETICS** and **HALE BUSINESS SYSTEMS**. (New company name: Hale, Mary, Fuller, Grace.)
3M and **GOODYEAR**. (New company name: MMM Good)
JOHN DEERE and **ABITIBI-PRICE** (New company name: Deere Abi.)
HONEYWELL and **IMASCO** and **HOME OIL**. (New company name: Honey I'm Home.)
DENISON MINES and **ALLIANCE** and **METAL MINING**. (New company name: Mine All Mine.)
GREY POUPON and **DOCKERS PANTS**. (New company name: Poupon Pants.)
KNOTT'S BERRY FARM and **THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN**. (New company name: Knott NOW.)
ZIPPO MANUFACTURING and **AUDI** and **DOFASCO** and **DAKOTA MINING.** (New company name: Zip Audi Do-Da.)

THE FIGHTERS OF HAMPTON BLUFF

By Rocky Nelson

My friend Mary Lou Schaechterer emailed what follows to me. She seems to have no end of interesting things from early Rock Island County. What follows in an interview by John Hauberg of Mark Hauberg. He doesn't say but I suspect Marx was his grandfather. The date was Sept 21, 1917. The spelling is presented as it was.

Ma and Pa attended the Old Settler's Picnic at Blackhawk Watch Tower the 19th and Pa staid over and attended the Aledo Fair yesterday. Today we are taking him home. On 5th Avenue in Rock island and 3rd Avenue in Moline – just east of te viaduct, he said: -- "This has changed a good deal along here. Grandfather grubbed out the trees and stumps for this avenue. The road at that time wound among the trees, oak and walnut, and old Gorge Weaver would have three yoke of oxen to draw a single log on a wagon. They cut the trees so they would fall nearest each other and they would burn everything except the best part of it.

Where the Windsor Hotel now stands was a knoll with a creek passing by it east of where the business part of Moline is now. On the knoll was Moline's first saloon, kept by Charley Dibbern, father of C H Dibbern of Sears. He had no bar, but just tables and chairs.

Old Billy McEniry had a brick yard and father worked for him. One time there got to be a quarrel between two crowds. The McEnirys and the other Irish were opposed by two brothers named Shaw who were English, and some others. Grandfather sided with the McEnirys and one time they had it out in Dibbern's saloon. The other fellows had a man on their side name of McEntire or Van Tuyl or some such name, who was the "bully" of Moline. In the fight grandfather used him up. The Dutch and the Irish came out on top in that fight. Old Billy McEniry was lame after that fight – lame for life, he had gotten his leg wrenched. Not many people knew how he got lame, but I did.

One of the Dibbern daughters married a Dahms of Davenport. Another daughter is the present widow Stange of Moline, mother of the Stange boys and girls. I was surprised to see them singing and taking prominent part of church work because the old folks – old Dibberns were not church people.

Dances

We used to have dances in Moline and we of the upper end of the county were all good dancers. At one of these I danced with a Vierich girl and afterward when they had "ladies choice" she chose me as her partner. Hans Tietgen came to me and said, "Don't get too intimate with that lady. She's my girl. We are to be married next week." The girl asked me to take her home, but I declined because of what Tietgen had said. His marriage plans were spoiled and she married a Davenport man afterwards.

Next, some darn, dirty, low down fellows, half drunk, started to go 'round the hall kissing all the girls. I wouldn't stand for those dirty fellows kissing our Hampton Bluff girls nor did the girls want anything to do with them. Country boys, especially, were always regarded as being dull, stupid, ignorant, and were always supposed to give way to the town fellows. By George, the fellows came along, one fellow in the lead. I spoke to him and he made a face at me. I licked the whole outfit of them and thought I'd killed one of them. After that, all the girls knew me.

Fighting

What helped me out immensely so far as respect was concerned, was that I had worked for a fine Christian family who treated me fine, better than I was treated at home. Then I worked for "Billy G" (Wm G Marshall, Cordova) two years. "Billy G" didn't belong to church at that time. He joined afterward. I'd been with the rough crowd enough so I knew what they were.

Dave Sears spoke to Phil Williams the other day. I didn't know he was Dave's cousin. I licked him one time so he was laid up for a week. He was an awfully brutal man. He'd as life kill a man.

One time on what is now 16th St and 2nd Ave, Moline, there was a crowd of boys – Wes Hartzell who lived out by Frick's hill, Charley Deere, Phil Williams, and a stranger, an Ege and a couple of Thompson boys. It was the 4th of July and I had gone to Moline. I and some others were coming toward these fellows. The stranger said "Here come a bunch of swells; just see me knock them down." He lit a firecracker and it went off nearly in my face. I knew what he wanted and knocked him down. The fellow got a rock, but it didn't do him any good.

Jake Marshall was down getting groceries and saw it all and jumped in and said to me "Don't kill anybody." I was gone two or three days. I was working for Billy G at the time and when I got back he put me to work in the garden and soon came out and asked if I had had a good time. I said nothing about a fight. I never got scratched up in any fights. At 11:00 o'clock he came in from the field. He couldn't stand it any longer and came to the garden and said, "Well, you got into a fight, didn't you?" He said, "Now Mark, if you don't quit fighting you'll land in the penetentury. You're only 16 and you don't know how strong you are." That went to the bottom with me and I never struck a man after that except one time in the barn where George Ashdown lives now (the old John Hauberg barn) except Henry Sifken. Sometimes you've got to hit a man.

Port Byron

They used to pay me $5.00 a night to come and keep order at the DeSoto House in Port Byron – where J W Simonson's house is now. Those were all American dances, E P Reynolds of Rock Island came in with his lady at one of them. I put out only one man. Roger Bell, an Englishman and a strong fellow, used to say, "Mark, knock 'em down. Don't show 'em any mercy." He often said he couldn't have held in so long if could have whipped them, but he said I was right. I'd take them by the collar and lead them out.

A crowd of railroad men and raft men got rigs at Port Byron to come to a dance in grandfather's barn. Roger Bell asked them, "Where are you going? "Going to the Dutch dance and lick hell out of them." Bell said, "You'll come home licked", and they did. I went to Port Byron soon afterward and Bell took me to his home for dinner and then took me to the DeSoto bar room. I went into the saloon and Bell introduced me to the bartender saying, "This is the fellow that cleaned them out – that knocked the fellow down." This bartender was a bully and was to give me a licking for whipping the engineer at the dance. Bell had kept me with him so he could see the fun. The bartender held out his hand and said, "Glad to make your acquaintance." And asked me to have a drink with him. He wanted to know where I got my training, but I never got any training. When I was 15 years old I would rather fight than eat.

I had knocked the fellow down and walked over to him and asked the gang to step up if they thought I'd done the wrong thing. It had all happened quietly. They told grandfather and he came with a lantern. The man hadn't "come to" yet. Mart Larue said, "I believe, Mark, you hit the fellow too hard. He ain't come to yet."

In those days fellows would go together, take a lot of whiskey and go with the intention of fighting.

Of our German crowd, 18 to 20 of us, all drank whiskey, but none ever got too much. The Americans always got drunk. We wouldn't let a fellow stay in our bunch if he ever drank too much. Jim Martin, brother of Dave, if he got a little whiskey, the devil was in him. Tom Walker was another. The quietest were from Pennsylvania and New Jersey, but the Kentucky and Virginia – the Isiah Marshalls - those tribes, they all had their following and were all drinking men.

Among those who hauled those railroad and raft men out to grandfather's at the time of the fight was Temple who ran a steam ferry at Port Byron (the ferry was afterward run by Bill Groh's father). Temple came along to see the fun. Bill Golden, a cousin of Amos Golden, who was in the livery business in Port Byron hauled some of them out. It was another case just like this war we're in now (World War I) – "anything to lick the Dutch."

The Dentist

While waiting for my first appointment in the reception room of a new dentist, I noticed his certificate, which bore his full name. Suddenly, I remembered that a tall, handsome boy with the same name had been in my high school class some 40 years ago. Upon seeing him, however, I quickly discarded any such thought. This balding, gray-haired man with the deeply lined face was too old to have been my classmate.After he had examined my teeth, I asked him if he had attended the local high school.

"Yes," he replied.

"When did you graduate?" I asked.

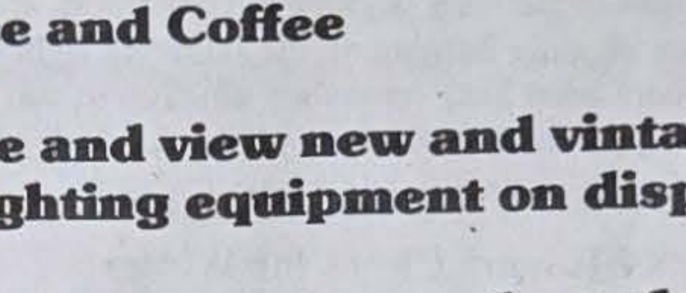
He answered, "In 1957."

"Why, you were in my class!" I exclaimed.

He looked at me closely and then asked, "What did you teach?"

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Cold weather goes hand in hand with carbon monoxide cautions. If you have any of these common sources of carbon monoxide in your home, install CO detectors in your home or change the batteries in your current detectors.

- Attached garages where cars are "warmed up" or left running
- A clogged Chimney
- Corroded or disconnected water heater vent pipe
- Portable kerosene or gas heaters
- Gas or wood burning fireplaces
- Improperly vented /installed kitchen range or venting hood
- Cracked or loose furnace exchanges
- Operating a grill indoors or in the garage

While driving to Pennsylvania a family caught up to an Amish carriage. The owner of the carriage obviously had a sense of humor, because attached to the back of the carriage was a hand printed sign... Energy efficient vehicle. Runs on oats and grass. Caution: do not step the exhaust.

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News Briefs

The Crier has no reporters. If you would like to see announcements or news shorts of any type you must contact us.

Hometown, Grass Roots Gathering-October 14th

A meeting to discuss property taxes and related topics is scheduled for 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church Hall at 2nd Avenue & 4th Street in Hampton. Bringing your property tax statements should increase understanding of what James Cramblett, Chief Deputy Assessor for Hampton Township will present. After his presentation, your host Trustee Kevin Irby will explain how your tax dollars are utilized here in Hampton.

Railroad Safety

The train traffic is increasing in this area and many are not taking proper precautions around the tracks. Now that school is back in session, children have been seen walking on the tracks and some property owners are illegally burning on the railroad's right of way. Parents and neighbors must keep reminding children to stay off the tracks and especially to look before cross. A useful slogan from earlier days: "Look right, look left, be the one that's left!"

Brettun & Black Museum Closes for Winter

The museum will close October 18th for the season unless special arrangement for private tours are made with Beverly Coder, Curator (755-6265) or Rocky Nelson, President of the Historical Society (755-0362). This year, ProScreen, Inc. of Hampton did an outstanding job on T-shirts for the B&B gift shop. The shirts proved very popular at the Apple Festival and after so the Crier Office will store the colorful T-shirts for anyone that wants to take advantage of an easily mailed, unusual gift item for friends and family. Sizes for children through Adult Large: $10.00, XL to XL3: $12.00 each.

Also, the new Obituary archives announced in the last Crier issue are constantly expanding and the cross reference list updated. Those changes are made at the Crier office. Therefore, the Hampton area Obituary archives will be stored at the Crier Office. Any researcher may call ahead for an appointment to review the listings and individual obituaries (1939-present). Copies of obituaries are $1.00 for the first copy and 50¢ for each additional copy of the same or assorted notice. Call the Crier office at 752-0627 from 10:00am to 5:00 p.m. for T-shirts or Obituary inquiries.

The Museum re-opens Memorial Day, 2004 and is open Saturdays and Sundays from 2:30-4:30 p.m. throughout the summer. Private group tours by appointment.

Post Office Parking Lot Changes

Some thought it would never happen! By the time this issue is released, the parking lot at the Hampton U.S. Post Office should be paved. If all goes well, they should have graded and lowered the surface between October 8 and 10. This project includes both entrances, the main lot and the drive by the mail drop box. The Asphalt - if it does not rain - should be applied during the October 13th, Columbus Day holiday when there will be no admittance to the building. Mail from the drop box would still be picked up and processed. The offices will be open and the parking lot ready for use on Tuesday, October 14th.

Ask The Chiropractor

By Dr. Dan Bobb of Bobb Chiropractic Center, P. C.

Dear Dr. Bobb,
Are the bones in my hand out of alignment if they crack all the time?

Answer
The sound that is created when joints are not being adequately lubricated is called crepitus. This cracking noise is the breaking of small nitrogen bubbles in the synovial fluid, which is the joint lubricant. For many people this is an early warning signal that their joints are under lubricated. This can lead to arthritic changes in the shape of the joint and the health of the cartilage. The prevention for this is to take approx. 1500 mg daily of a supplement called glucosamine sulfate. This supplement gives the body the building blocks of nutrition that allows for more production of this vital lubricant. Results are usually seen in about 6 weeks. Continuation of the supplement indefinitely is required to continue the effect and protect against arthritic changes as much as possible.

Dear Dr. Bobb,
How often should you have spinal adjustments? Do different occupations make a difference on frequency of care? Do computer operators have more or less trouble than laborers?

Answer,
The answer is as varied as the occupations out there. If you typically have spinal or extremity complaints only occasionally, (once every 2 or 3 months) Then you should be examined when you have the complaint. If you have spinal or extremity complaints more than once per month, the doctor may place you on a spinal maintenance program. This usually requires several treatments to clear up the reason for your complaints and then a periodic re-exam of your problem area. This can be as often as once per month or as little as 4x per year. This is where occupation plays a role. If your job position strains the problem area, then it increases the frequency necessary to prevent the spinal or extremity complaint.
Example: Someone doing data entry on a computer that types 5-6 hours per day, and had painful wrists at the end of the day would tend to have more trouble keeping their wrists in line because of use. They may need monthly help for relief of their re-occurring symptoms along with bracing around the wrists and ice applications after work.

Example- Sales Clerk who stands 6-7 hours each day and has a history of low back and leg pain which becomes worse as the day goes by. This person would be educated on morning low back stretching exercises, leg stretching exercises to do as they go through their work day, wear sensible shoes, ice at the end of each day for 20 minutes on low back while laying down, and probably have a maintenance program of exam every 6- 8 weeks.
Before any maintenance program can begin, the initial problem consulted for, must be stable and pain free. Many different spinal conditions respond to chiropractic spinal manipulation (adjustment). Each condition is unique to that person and must be thoroughly examined and tested to confirm the diagnosis and appropriate treatment. Extremity complaints such as wrist pain, elbow pain, knee and shoulder pain as well as ankle pain can many times be helped by manipulation of these extremity joints, but once again these conditions must be properly evaluated to arrive at proper treatment. Any condition of the spine or extremities that has not improved after 7 days of onset should be examined by a qualified Chiropractor or M.D.

Send E-mail questions to "Ask the Doctor" via DrBobb@bobbchiropractic.com
Dr. Dan Bobb is a 1976 graduate of Palmer College of Chiropractic and has been in private practice for 26 years in Silvis,Il.

These are actual test answers from various schools in the Huntsville, AL, Metropolitan area, and they are funny!!

Q: Name the four seasons.
A: Salt, pepper, mustard, and vinegar.
Q: Explain one of the processes by which water can be made safe to drink.
A: Flirtation makes water safe to drink because it removes large pollutants like grit, sand, dead sheep, and canoeists.
Q: How is dew formed?
A: The sun shines down on the leaves and makes them perspire.
Q: What is a planet?
A: A body of earth surrounded by sky.

Q: What causes the tides in the oceans?
A: The tides are a fight between the Earth and the Moon. All water tends to flow towards the moon, because here is no water on the moon, AND nature abhors a vacuum. I forget where the sun joins in this fight.
Q: What guarantees may a mortgage company insist on?
A: If you are buying a house, they will insist you are well endowed.
Q: What are steroids?
A: Things for keeping carpets still on the stairs.

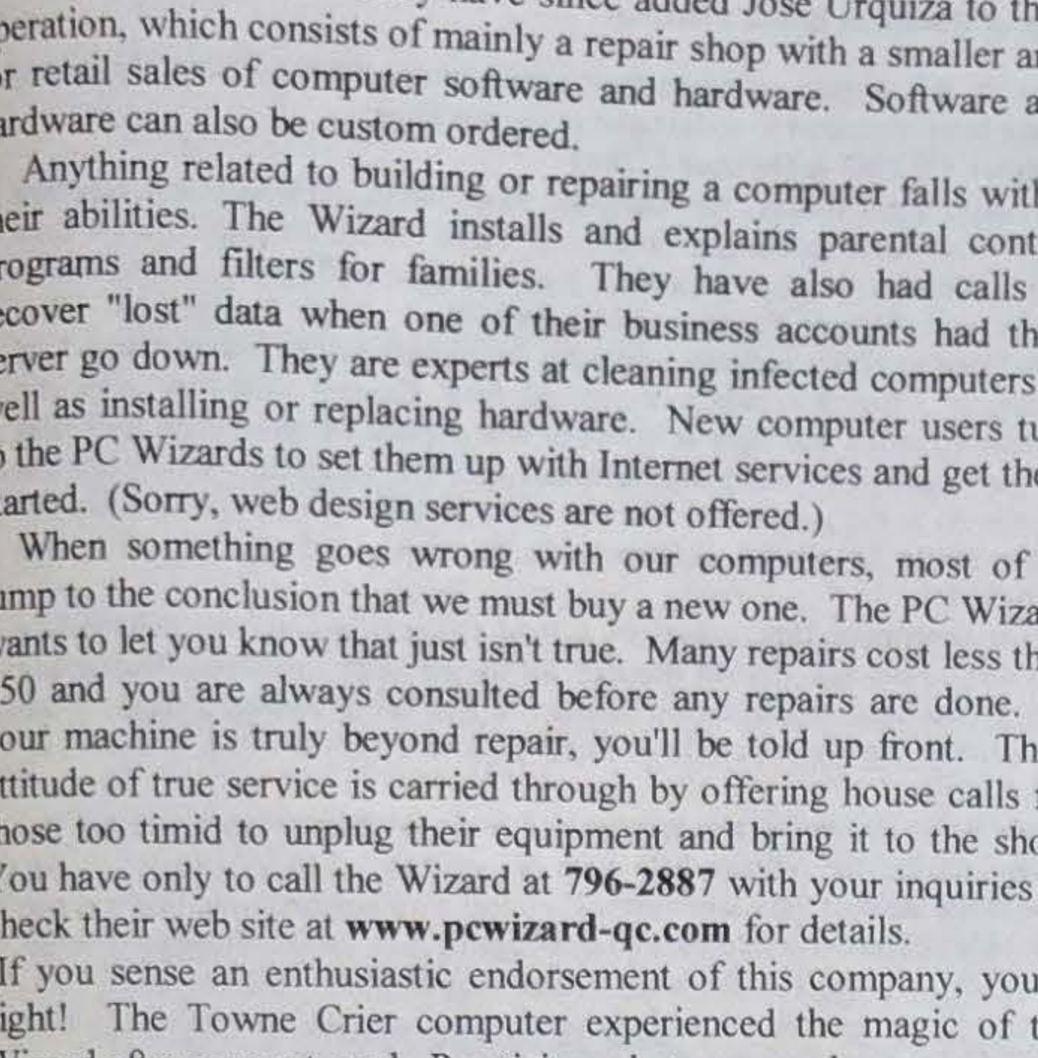
Calling on the PC Wizard

For years, Don Isenberger had been helping friends and relations to set up and repair their computers. One after another told him to turn his talent into a paying business because he can communicate so well with the "technically challenged". In January of 2000 Don, along with his wife Theresa opened the PC Wizard at 421 40th Street in East Moline. They have since added Jose Urquiza to their operation, which consists of mainly a repair shop with a smaller area for retail sales of computer software and hardware. Software and hardware can also be custom ordered.

Anything related to building or repairing a computer falls within their abilities. The Wizard installs and explains parental control programs and filters for families. They have also had calls to recover "lost" data when one of their business accounts had their server go down. They are experts at cleaning infected computers as well as installing or replacing hardware. New computer users turn to the PC Wizards to set them up with Internet services and get them started. (Sorry, web design services are not offered.)

When something goes wrong with our computers, most of us jump to the conclusion that we must buy a new one. The PC Wizard wants to let you know that just isn't true. Many repairs cost less than $50 and you are always consulted before any repairs are done. If your machine is truly beyond repair, you'll be told up front. Their attitude of true service is carried through by offering house calls for those too timid to unplug their equipment and bring it to the shop. You have only to call the Wizard at **796-2887** with your inquiries or check their web site at **www.pcwizard-qc.com** for details.

[If you sense an enthusiastic endorsement of this company, you're right! The Towne Crier computer experienced the magic of the Wizard after a recent crash. Practicing what we preach, we contacted this local business that really came through for us.]



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Plan Ahead Community Calendar

OCTOBER, 2003

15	Early Dismissal 11:30 AM-Hampton School Improvement
16	Fire/Rescue Auxiliary meeting 6:30PM, Hampton Firehouse
17	End of 1st. Quarter-Hampton School
20	Hampton Village Board Meeting 7PM, Village Hall
21	Fire Department Business Meeting, Hampton Firehouse 7PM
22 & 23	Hampton School ½ Day attendance - Parent/Teacher Conferences
26	**TIME CHANGES**-set clocks back 1 hour
31	Halloween Parade, 1:00 in Hampton
	Hampton Kids Wiener Roast-Heritage Park 4:30-5:30PM
	Hampton Trick-or-Treat Hours: 5:00-8:00 PM

NOVEMBER, 2003

1	Chili Supper at the Hampton Firehouse 4-8:00PM
3	Hampton Village Board Meeting 7PM, Village Hall
11	Veteran's Day-No School - Federal Holiday
17	Hampton Village Board Meeting 7PM, Village Hall
18	Fire Department Business Meeting, Hampton Firehouse 7PM
19	Early Dismissal 11:30 AM-Hampton School Improvement
20	Fire/Rescue Auxiliary meeting 6:30PM, Hampton Firehouse
26	Early Dismissal 2:00 PM - Hampton School
27	Thanksgiving-No School - Federal Holiday
28	No School-Hampton Thanksgiving Break

"One of the surest expressions of love is the sharing of thoughts and feelings. Loving others is to want to understand how they think and how they feel about themselves and the world they live in. Where words fail, it's comforting to realize how many other vital and eloquent ways we have of communicating with each other."

Leo Buscaglia, Author

Insomnia

Chronic insomniacs share the malady with Napoleon, Winston Churchill and Thomas Edison. Today, up to 50 million people in America experience an occasional sleepless night but scientists define true insomnia as the inability to sleep that interferes with efficient daytime functioning. The 8 hours of sleep is generally recommended but many are able to function well with as little as 3 to 4 hours of sleep and not be considered an insomniac.

Sleeping pills, after aspirin are the most commonly used drugs in the US (which, paradoxically causes insomnia if over used). Drug dependency and a variety of other ills causing insomnia are still under investigation however, the recommended cure is generally chemical in nature. Here are some of the "old fashioned" remedies:

Counting sheep or visualizing circling birds in a peaceful sky. What you are really doing is occupying the emotional and analytical sides of your brain and districting yourself from worries that are keeping you awake.

Order yourself to stay awake. In experiments, insomniacs who tried to force themselves to stay awake were "sawing logs" within 30 minutes.

Drink a warm glass of milk. Milk contains L-tryptophan which is chemically related to serotonin which promotes sleep.

Harsh dieting or extreme hunger drives sleep away almost as much as overeating, greasy or highly spiced foods. The recommendation is only a **light snack before bedtime.**

Eliminate caffeine (coffee, tea, chocolate, cola drinks and over the counter medications containing caffeine).

Don't smoke. Nicotine has similar effects as caffeine on sleep.

Prolonged heavy drinking delays the dreaming sequence and often leads to nightmares so, if using **alcohol, use it in moderation**!

Avoid heavy physical or mental activity just before retiring.

A little more on the silly side, we offer these old remedies:

Tie the **dried peony root** around the neck to "ward off the Incubus which we call the Mare." (Nightmares were thought to be caused by goblins sitting on the chest of the sleeper).

Eating onions, preferably raw or made into soup or jelly.

Smell your socks after removing them before bedtime.

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About our Flag



Tuesday, November 11th is Veterans Day. In order to honor those that served this country many of us will attend ceremonies and see television programs that we can appreciate more if we had a little more information.

- Do you know that at military funerals, the 21 gun salute stands for the sum of the numbers in the year 1776?
- Have you ever noticed the honor guard pays meticulous attention to correctly folding the American flag 13 times?
  - **The 1st fold** of our flag is a symbol of life.
  - **The 2nd fold** is a symbol of our belief in eternal life.
  - **The 3rd fold** is made in honor and remembrance of the veterans departing our ranks who gave a portion of their lives for the defense of our country to attain peace throughout the world.
  - **The 4th fold** represents our weaker nature, for as American citizens trusting in God, it is to Him we turn in times of peace as well as in time of war for His divine guidance.
  - **The 5th fold** is a tribute to our country, for in the words of Stephen Decaur "Our Country, in dealing with other countries, may she always be right; but it is still our country, right or wrong."
  - **The 6th fold** is for where our hearts lie. It is with our heart that "We pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States Of America, and the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all".
  - **The 7th fold** is a tribute to our Armed Forces, for it is through the Armed Forces that we protect our country and our flag against all her enemies, whether they be found within or without the boundaries of our republic.
  - **The 8th fold** is a tribute to the one who entered into the valley of the shadow of death, that we might see the light of day.
  - **The 9th fold** is a tribute to womanhood, and mothers. For it has been through their faith, their love, loyalty and devotion that the character of the men and women who have made this country great has been molded.
  - **The 10th fold** is a tribute to fathers, for they too have given their sons and daughters for the defense of our country since they were first born.
  - **The 11th fold** represents the lower portion of the seal of King David and King Solomon and glorifies in the Hebrews' eyes, the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.
  - **The 12th fold** represents an emblem of eternity and glorifies, in the Christians' eyes, God the Father, the Son and Holy Spirit.
  - **The 13th fold**, or when the flag is completely folded, the stars are uppermost reminding us of our nation's motto, "In God We Trust."
- After the flag is completely folded and tucked in, it takes on the appearance of a cocked hat, ever reminding us of the soldiers who served under General George Washington, and the Sailors and Marines who served under Captain John Paul Jones, who were followed by their comrades and shipmates in the Armed Forces of the United States, preserving for us the rights, privileges and freedoms we enjoy today.

Happiness comes of the capacity to feel deeply, to enjoy simply, to think freely, to risk life, to be needed. Storm Jameson



Village of Hampton Board Meetings

Reports for this section are taken from manual notes taken by editor Jane Cady that have been compared to audio tapes of the meetings.

September 15, 2003 & October 6, 2003

- Trustees Sean McKay, Jim Garrison, Janet Norin, President Scot Newberg and Ruth Speer challenged Jane Cady, Editor of the Hampton Towne Crier for a phrase from the editorial in the Sept-Oct., 2003 issue stating that in years past, Village Board members were strictly unpaid volunteers. They produced an 1880's ordinance showing the payment of $1 was authorized per meeting. Board members expressed their concern that they were not presented in the best light or criticism was implied by publishing their rates of pay although the editorial specifically stated no judgments or criticism was made. As in the past, board members were invited to write retorts or articles (that would be printed unaltered) for the paper and that invitation was repeated.
  - [On September 18th, copies of a 1954 Dispatch article was delivered to Village Hall that verified research for the editorial above. That article headline was: "Politicians Refuse Pay to Aid Town" and gave details of the "anti-salary party" that did not accept payments 1924 to 1954. Remarks by J. Cady]
- Tom Berg, Superintendent/Principal of Hampton Elementary addressed the board asking for Village help with an estimated $10,000 needed to air condition the computer lab/library. President Scot Newberg said this was not possible because it would have to be budgeted item for the Village and those were set until May 1, 2004, when Village budgets would be drawn up.
- Sean McKay reported on progress setting up a web site for the Village that would be simple to use but informative.
- Expenditures were approved not to exceed: $400 for a tire for a fire engine, $225.00 for a new seal for a pump, True Green lawn service for $150 to get rid of weeds at Village Hall. (On the lawn service issue, Trustee VanDieren voted no, all others voted yes.). A new police radio not to exceed $625., 12 Hampton Flags not to exceed $900., repairs to the Village GMC truck, estimated cost $500.
- **Trustee Carmack wanted all to know that it is against Village ordinance to post any signs on public utility poles (telephone, railroad, street signs or light poles) and on trees in the park and public areas.**
- A motion was made to modify pads around the flag poles to improve drainage. NO extra money involved.
- The Village Engineer discussed Cherry Hill street and retaining wall. Current condo owners must deed over the street to the builders who, when the new street is done, will deed it over to the Village. Also discussed was a storm water retention area on Cherry Hill that would be owned by the home owner's association there but negotiations needed to be held with the owners there.
- DWP Larson will be taking the fire truck to East Moline for pump certification.
- Ruth Speer displayed a 4-fold Village brochure as a sample of what Hampton might want to publish. Various cost estimates were discussed but no decisions made.
- TRIZAN, L.L.C from Iowa addressed the board stating that they wanted to build a 3-store business mall on the east side of Rt. 84 across the highway from McKays plating and were interested in what TIF funds would be available to them. They were referred to the Village's TIF Attorney.
- Tom Dalton, contractor announced he wanted to build 37 homes priced at $120-140,000 "above [and across the street from] the post office" in the currently undeveloped acreage. Mr. Dalton requested that another TIF district be created for his development.
- The Police Department will sponsor another Halloween wiener roast for Hampton kids in Heritage Park and the Fire Department will be handing out glow sticks to grades K-5 on Halloween.
- The Fire Department will be considering changes in boundaries that will redefine which volunteers are "inside" or "outside" the district. This must be done by formal ordinance.
- A design for a new Hampton flag was approved.
- The recent streets project was inspected September 17th. The $50,028 actual cost was less than the bid/estimates.
- Asphalt should be applied to the Heritage Park road and parking lot next week if it doesn't rain. [Week of 10/13] Some lighting will be installed after 11/15 as deliver is still pending.
- The Board is undecided yet on how to handle anticipated water or sewer rate increases from East Moline.
- Remedies were discussed to safely prevent "cutting corners" by drivers turning into side streets from major roads.
- The developer at Cherry Hill would like to begin work on the street there before winter weather sets in although all signatures from condo owners and their mortgage companies have not been received yet The Village Engineer must approve earth moving and retaining walls for the project to move forward.
- The Village Treasurer, Christine Lage and an auditor should be at the next meeting [10/20] to answer any questions about the auditor's/financial report recently issued to the board.
- Officer Eric Schaver has resigned from the Hampton Police Department to take a full time position with the East Moline Police Department. All present wished him well.

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On a Plumbers truck: "Don't sleep with a drip. Call your plumber."
Pizza Shop Slogan: "7 days without pizza makes one weak."
At a Tire Shop in Milwaukee: "Invite us to your next blowout."
On a Plastic Surgeon's Office door: "Hello. Can we pick your nose?"
At a Towing company: "We don't charge an arm and a leg. We want tows."
On an Electrician's truck: "Let us remove your shorts."
In a Non-smoking Area: "If we see smoke, we will assume you are on fire and take appropriate action."
On a Maternity Room door: "Push. Push. Push."
At an Optometrist's office: "If you don't see what you're looking for, you've come to the right place."
On a Taxidermist's window: "We really know our stuff."
In a Podiatrist's office: "Time wounds all heels."
On a Fence: "Salesmen welcome! Dog food is expensive."
A Septic Tank Truck sign: "We're #1 in the #2 business."
At a Car Dealership: "The best way to get back on your feet - miss a car payment."
Outside a Muffler Shop: "No appointment necessary. We hear you coming."
In a Veterinarian's waiting room: "Be back in 5 minutes. Sit! Stay!"
At the Electric Company: "We would be delighted if you send in your payment. However, if you don't, you will be."
In a Restaurant window: "Don't stand there and be hungry, come on in and get fed up."
In the front yard of a Funeral Home: "Drive carefully. We'll wait."

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Illinois Senior Olympics Baseball Division Champions

Al Kipp of Hampton participates in three different teams during the season. One church team, Dad's Roadhouse team and the Augie's 60's which competed and won the age 60-64 division championship at the Illinois Senior Softball Olympics. The tournament was held in Springfield, Illinois on September 20 & 21. Players were awarded the traditional Olympic red white and blue ribbon medals.

Teams are made up of Illinois and Iowa players and grouped by age ranges (5 year ranges) for tournaments. Players may travel to Kansas City, Milwaukee or other places to Qualifying Tournaments or just play in the local games. Anyone 50 years or older interested in playing on a team should call Al Kipp at 755-8026 for details.
Congratulations Al!

Social Note:

Due to scheduling conflicts, the Auxiliary will not be holding a fall Bunco night at the Firehouse this year. We encourage all of those that would have attended to come to the Firehouse on November 1st for the Annual Firefighters Chili Supper.

"Boredom is not a state of mind. Boredom is the state of not using your mind."
Nancy Hunter Denney, Author

"It's easy to make a buck. It's a lot tougher to make a difference."
Tom Brokaw, News Anchor

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Jammin'With Jane

By Jane Nelson

October is here today and tomorrow they say the frost will be on the pumpkin. A number of years ago I put together a pumpkin cook book. It was in conjunction with a Pumpkin Festival and also a Taste of Pumpkin at Brettun and Black's Store. It was while I was still teaching which will be 11 years this spring 2004. I still have a copy of the book. It was rather crude and hand written then copied. One of the most fun recipes was;

PUMPKIN BREAD IN A JAR (It will keep1 year sealed)

2/3 c shortening	2/3 c sugar
4 eggs	2 c canned pumpkin
2/3 c water	3 1/3 c flour
1/2 t baking powder	2 t baking soda
1 t cinnamon	1 t ground cloves
1 1/2t salt	2/3c nuts

Cream shortening and sugar. Beat in eggs, pumpkin, and water. Sift together dry ingredients. Add to pumpkin mixture and stir in the nuts. Pour mixture in to prepared wide mouth pint jars (8), fill ½ full. Bake at 325° for 45 minutes. When done, test with toothpick. It should come out clean. Take jars out of the oven one at a time. Wipe the edge with a paper towel and screw cap on tightly. Heat will seal the jar.

Variations for the pumpkin in this recipe:

1. 1 ¾ c applesauce +1/4c pineapple
2. 2 c shredded apples, carrots, mashed peaches, shredded zucchini, apricots, chopped dates, or bananas.
3. 1 bag whole ground fresh cranberries
4. 1 can whole berry cranberry sauce
5. 1 ¾ c applesauce + ¼ c raisins.

This really keeps for a year. It is great for gifts. I plan to make some soon for Christmas gifts.

The most interesting dish we made was the favorite dessert of George Washington. It is custard, baked in a pumpkin and at that time was called Pumpkin Pie. It is not what we call Pumpkin Pie today.



BAKED WHOLE PUMPKIN (8 servings)

1 pumpkin 5-7 pounds	6 whole eggs
2c whipping cream	½ c brown sugar
1 T molasses	½ t cloves (or grated nutmeg)
1 t cinnamon	¼ t ginger
2 T butter (melted)	

Cut the top off the pumpkin just as you do for a Jack O Lantern. Remove the seeds and save for roasting. Mix the remaining ingredients together except for the butter. Fill the pumpkin. Top with melted butter. Cover with lid. Bake 350° for 1 to 1 ½ hours, or until the mixture sets like custard. Serve in the pumpkin with the custard. This recipe is from the cookbook "The Frugal Gourmet Cooks American"

Of course the favorite Pumpkin Pie at our house is My Mother's Pumpkin Pie but we usually have it for Thanksgiving so I will give it to you next month with some good Thanksgiving recipes.

Since Halloween is this month maybe you would like to make popcorn balls for treats. Here is the recipe I like the best.

HALLOWEEN POPCORN BALLS

2 c white sugar	2/3 c water
2/3 c corn syrup or honey	1 ½ t salt
½ c butter or margarine	½ t vanilla
2 t orange food coloring	4 quarts fresh popped corn

Combine all the first four ingredients. Stir until sugar dissolves. Boil to 205° using a candy thermometer. Add the remaining ingredients. Boil until mixture reaches 268°. Pour over warm popcorn. Grease heavy rubber gloves and press hands full into balls. Makes 25. When cool put in plastic sandwich bags or wrap in plastic. Then tie with a piece of green yarn or a green twist tie,

ABOUT TOWN FOR KIDS

Hampton Halloween Activities:

At the School: The fire fighters will be at the school to remind the students about trick or treat safety rules and to give the grades K-5 "glow sticks."

At 1PM, the kids will parade in their costumes around streets close to the school.

A few days before Halloween, information will be sent home with the children concerning the annual, Hampton kids' wiener roast in Heritage Park. Parents should RSVP immediately so sponsoring Hampton Police Department can properly estimate the supplies needed for the kids.

At the Park: The Wiener roast will be held October 31st from 4:30 to 5:30. Come in costume and remember to dress for the chilly breeze off the river!

Around the Village: The Hampton Youth Committee's "Witch Mobile" will be moving about the streets keeping an eye on kids safety and distributing Candy.

Hampton Official Trick or Treat time is between 5:00 and 8:00PM

PARENTS: please check costume masks to make sure vision is not blocked. EVERYONE: To let kids know you are home and welcoming trick-or-treaters, turn on your yard lights and make Halloween safer for everyone.

November 21, 2003 The Youth Committee will be sponsoring their Thanksgiving Dance for 5th to 8th Grade Students. The dance is held at the Hampton School. The proceeds will go to support the Youth Committee's Food Basket Programs during the Thanksgiving and Christmas season. Admission to the dance is a donation of non-perishable canned goods or a $2.00.

December 6, 2003: Reserve this date for the annual, Youth Committee sponsored "Lunch with Santa" outing. This annual event starts with a morning trip to a Christmas theme movie followed by lunch with Santa back at the Hampton School then craft projects. A very
memorable time for all ages. Volunteers are needed to help during the craft project period. Watch the next Crier for more details on this annual event but mark your calendar NOW to reserve the day.

THANK YOU!

The Hampton Historical Society would like to thank the students who volunteered to help at the Brettun & Black Museum's annual Apple Festival. Many students are discovering that being a member of the Historical Society can be a lot of fun and we welcome their interest and participation.

READING AND TEACHER DIRECTED TUTORS NOW AVAILABLE

Starting on October 14th, tutors may be arranged for children or adults. Tutoring sessions will be held in the Methodist Church's Hall from 3:30-5:30 PM on Tuesdays and Thursdays through to the end of the school year.

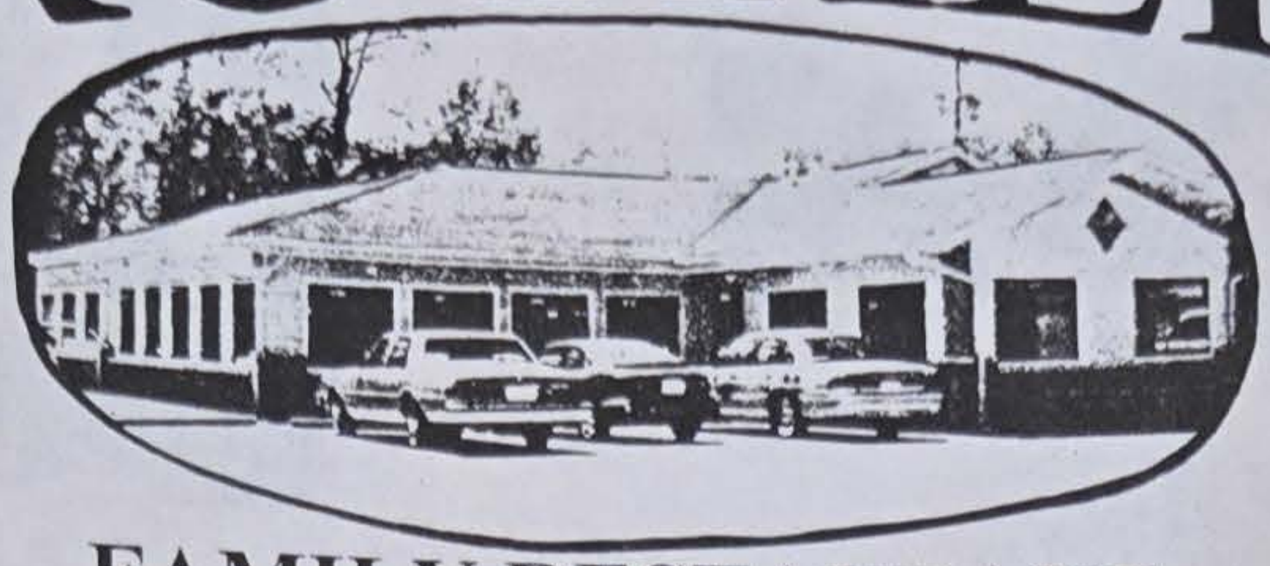
Parents or individuals may make arrangements by calling Lee at the school (755-0693) or contact Darlene Bornhoeft via e-mail: darlenebornhoeft@mchsi.com.

The program, although not run by the school, will offer teacher directed homework assistance. Teachers will provide the answers and material to the tutors who will assist the children with additional practice in difficult subjects and with their reading skills. To insure that enough tutors are on hand, please call and sign up with Lee as quickly as possible. These tutoring services are free to all.

Children that ride their bikes to school must wear their helmets.

"Do it, no matter what. If you believe in it, it is something very honorable. If somebody around you or your family doesn't understand it, then that's their problem. But if you do have a passion, an honest passion, just do it. Desire is the key to motivation, but it's determination and commitment to an unrelenting pursuit of your goal - a commitment to excellence - that will enable you to attain the success you seek." Mario Andretti, Race Car Driver

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Kids are welcome at The Brothers for Halloween

We are easy to find, conveniently located just north of I-80, off Rt. 84 in Rapids City. Did you know that we have a large parking area across the street that accommodates trucks, trailers and campers.

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During a patient's two week follow-up appointment with his cardiologist, he informed his doctor that he was having trouble with one of his medications.
"Which one?", asked the doctor.
"The patch. The nurse told me to put on a new one every six hours and now I'm running out of places to put it!"
The doctor had him quickly undress and discovered what he hoped he wouldn't see; the man had over fifty patches on his body. Now the instructions include removal of the old patch before applying a new one. (And you always wondered why instructions always seemed to state the obvious!)

I remember quite clearly an old photo of Papa that was pasted with care in our family album. It was his earliest picture as a young boy and the only likeness of him that survived his childhood. More than anything, I remember those vital and gentle eyes shining through the old and weathered picture. It was a look that he carried throughout his life.

When I feel age encroaching, I remember those eyes and think of the things about Papa that defied time. I am again reminded that what is essential in all of us is ageless. Beginnings and endings are united when we understand that aging may be simply a continuous process from innocent childhood to sophisticated childishness.

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

Saturday November 8, 2003 10-5PM

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Life is meant to be a celebration! It shouldn't be necessary to set aside special times to remind us of this fact. Wise is the person who finds a reason to make every day a special one. Leo Buscaglia, Author

SOUTH MOLINE TOWNSHIP SENIOR CENTER EVENTS: September & October, 2003

Oct. 17: 9:00-11:00 a.m. Flu Shots ($18 or Medicare B) and Pneumonia Shots ($20 or Medicare B)
Oct. 20: 1:00-3:00 p.m. Senior's Rules of the Road Class
Oct. 22: Senior Citizens Birthday Party for those born in August, September or October Reservations due by Oct. 17th
Nov. 26: 11:00 a.m. Lunch & Card Games. Donation $3.00. Cards & games follow lunch. Reservation & payment by 11/19
Oct. 27 & Nov. 10: Noon: Lunch Box Bingo. Cost $10.00 per day. Seating is limited so paid reservations must be made by 10/20 and 11/3 respectively. Paper bingo follows lunch. Bring your own daubers. Bring canned good item for Quad City Food Pantry, get "Pantry Pack" bingo sheets FREE.
Oct. 24: Trinity Foot Care Clinic From 9 am - 11 am. Cost $20.00. APPOINTMENT REQUIRED-Notification of Cancellation Required. Bring a washcloth and 2 towels. NOT covered by Medicare or Medicaid.
Oct. 16 & Nov. 20: Senior Citizens Catered Dinner @ 5:00 p.m. Cost $6.50. After dinner program and drawings for prizes. Join in the fun and fellowship. Paid reservations due by 10/9 and 11/13 respectively.

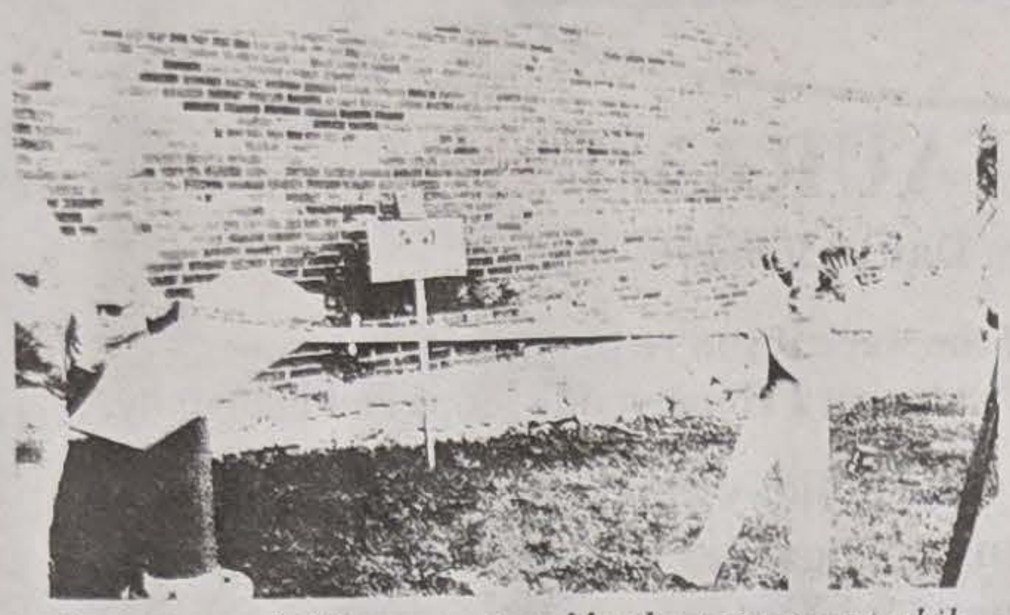
EVERY WEDNESDAY: T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club IL #450. Weigh-in starts at 9:00 a.m., meeting follows.

637 - 17th Avenue, East Moline 309-752-2643 This non-smoking, no-alcohol Facility is available for rent. **Call 755-3332**

More Photos from the Annual Apple Festival

This year, Kettle Korn sweetened the festival for the first time.

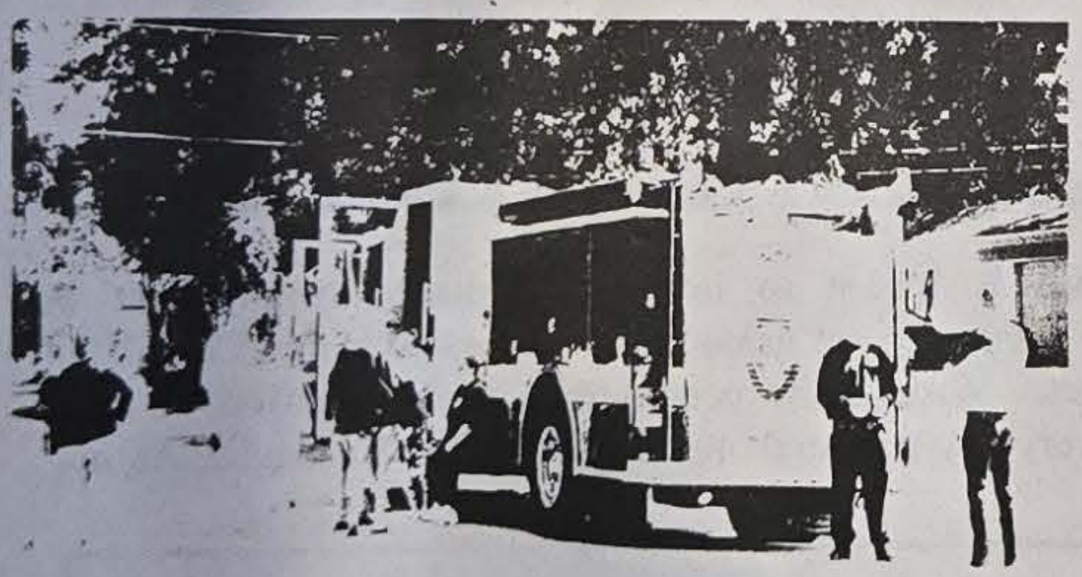




Bean bag games of skill were enjoyed by the younger set while parents and friends looked on. Prizes of Beannie Babies, food & gift shop coupons and Adventure Quest of the QC activity passes.



This year, kids had the opportunity to don a real fire helmet and pose next to fashioned fire fighting equipment.



Hampton Fire Department's new truck was a hit with all ages. Fire Chief Steven Bein, Firefighters Chris Campbell, Chris Garcia, Rick & Nancy Norin, Lance the Dalmatian, and Mark Larson visited with area residents.

"Too often our sensibilities are assaulted and bludgeoned by all that seems bad in the world- the T.V. bulletins of the day's horrors, the full, graphic story we get by watching the eleven o'clock news.

Why do we allow ugliness to assume such an overriding importance in our lives? If we don't cast it out with determination, it will surely blind us to all the bright reality around us. If only we could step out of our perceptual traps and see that beauty and goodness comprise at least an equal part of what there is. What a miracle would unfold in this world of negativity if we all subscribe to this one simple idea!" Leo Buscaglia, Author

A demonstration of an apple peeler/corer/ slicer appliance was given by Linda Wolf, a Pampered Chef representative.



Congratulations to Winners of the Apple Festival Games and Raffles



Bev Coder, Brettun & Black Museum Curator with Elaine Forest of Fulton, Illinois, winner of the raffle for the Dresden pattern quilt made by Ann Eliza Heartjens.

Winner Tanner Brasel's grandmother, Caroline Larrison bought a ticket in his name for the Family pack of passes for Adventure Quest. Tanner, who lives in Port Byron was surprised and really excited to get the call that he had won passes for lazor tag, hayrack rides, corn maze, panning for gems and zip line rides.

Arlene Johnson, a long time supporter of all Historical Society events won the "Jammin' With Jane" decorative basket filled with a selection of gourmet pickles, Apple Butter and Strawberry Jam "put up" by our columnist, Home Economist Jane Nelson.

Cindy Crosby of Moline, Illinois won the apple guessing game. She had the closest estimate of the number of apples in a basket provided by Stones Apple Barn.

Sidney Jordan of Hampton not only helped run the bean bag games during the festival, she won the candy jar guessing game. She had the closest estimate of the number of candies in an antique canning jar. Perhaps this prize will inspire her to collect antiques!

The last of the Student Humor

Q: What is the Fibula?
A : A small lie.
Q: What is a seizure?
A: A Roman emperor.
Q: What is a terminal illness?
A: When you are sick at the airport
Q: Give an example of a fungus. What is a characteristic feature?
A: Mushrooms. They always grow in damp places and so the look like umbrellas.
Q : What is a turbine?
A : Something an Arab wears on his head.
Q: What is a Hindu?
A : It lays eggs

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The Changeable Attitude Toward Tanning

Attitudes toward tanned skin have changed drastically over the centuries. When a majority of the population was engaged in agriculture, tanned skin was accepted in male or female circles. With the advent of "high society", the women would go through all sorts of "beauty treatments" to create the palest skin because only peasants who had to work for a living had tans. Anyone could tell that a very pale man or woman must have been rich so had servants and field hands to do the rough, outdoor labor.

It wasn't until the advent of the "modern" bathing suit in the 1930's and 40's that attitudes changed. By then, many people were working indoors and the social lines began to blur. Swinging in the opposite direction, tans became the status symbol because only the rich could afford the time to lay about in the sun getting a tan while their servants waited on them.

Today, we want it all. None of us lead a particularly leisurely life nor do we have time for long hours by a pool but, fashion dictates that a tan looks better on us. Cancer risk awareness has created a new industry: Instant tanning sprays - for the sunny seasons anyway. Starting in the fall, fashions start featuring clear pale skin again - but how to get that look quickly? Here are some real, 1889 recipes for bleaching skin:

"Use a mixture of ½ pint of lemon juice and ½ pint of buttermilk. Apply to face and neck daily. Skin will soon become fine and light."

"Add one wine glass of fresh lemon juice to 1 pint of rainwater. Add 10 drops of ottar of roses. Mix and keep in well corked bottle. Use once a day to whiten skin."

"Add 1 oz. glycerin and 2 drachm of iodide of potassium to one pint of rain water. Bottle and cork solution. Apply with a sponge once a day to improve color."

"1 Oz glycerin, 1 oz. rosewater, 10 drops carbolic acid" This lotion was an all purpose preventative for chapping as well as bleaching skin."

Fall is here and all the holidays are just around the corner. If some of you want that refined, all-over pale look by Christmas, better mix up one of the above and start treatments now!

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Comparing Pricing

In the September/October Issue of the Crier, we re-printed a cartoon from the Internet about the price of gasoline this year. The following is by way of a retort. When products we purchase in small amounts are calculated to per gallon pricing, it's a real eye opener!

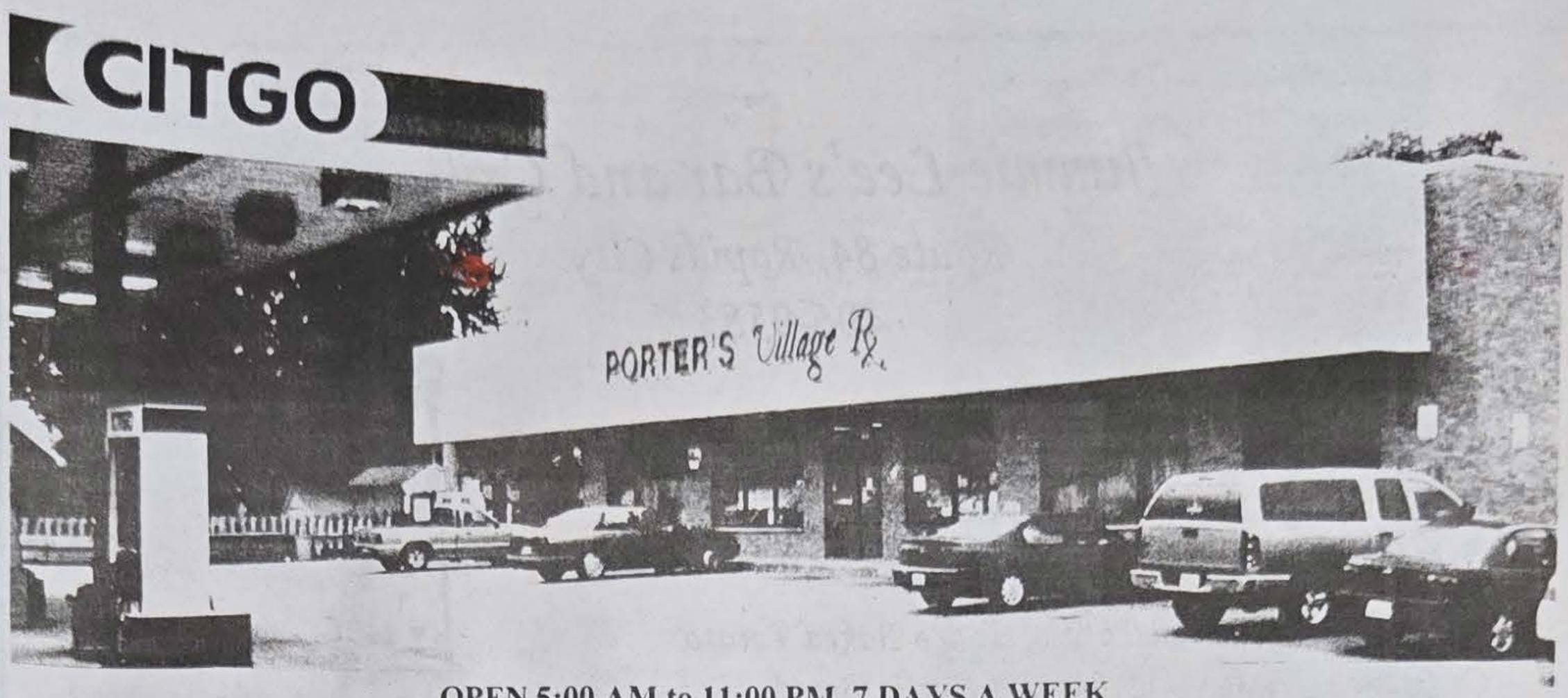
1 cup = 8 ozs. 2 cups = 1 pint =16 ozs.
2 pints = 1 quart =32 ozs. 4 quarts =1 gallon = 128 ozs.

To put things in perspective, check out these prices:

Diet Snapple, 16 ozs. $1.29 or $10.32 per gallon.
Lipton Ice Tea, 16 ozs. $1.59 or $9.52 per gallon.
GatorAid, 20 ozs. $1.59 or $10.17 per gallon.
OceanSpray, 16 ozs. $1.25 or $10.00 per gallon.
Brake Fluid, 12 ozs. $3.15 or $33.60 per gallon.
Vicks Nyquil, 6 ozs. $8.35 or $178.13 per gallon.
Pepto Bismal, 4 ozs. $3.85 or $123.20 per gallon.
White Out, 7 ozs. $1.39 or $25.42 per gallon.
Scope mouthwash, 1.3 ozs. $0.99 or $84.48 per gallon.
Evian water, 9 ozs. $1.49 or $21.19 per gallon.

So, next time you're at the pump, be glad that your car doesn't run on Evian water, Scope, White Out, Pepto Bismal or Nyquil.

"Don't try to be great at all things. Pick a few things to be good at and be the best you can." Liz Ashe



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Porter's Staff wishes you the best for this fall holidays. Happy Halloween and a Blessed Thanksgiving!