



The Hampton Towne Crier

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Saying Good-bye to Hampton School

Mrs. Vicki Jones will retire this year after teaching twenty-five years at Hampton. She has been teaching for thirty years with her first five in private schools.

She comes from a family of teachers. Her mother and her aunts were teachers. Vicki has passed on her desire for teaching to her two daughters. Tamera Thomson, her oldest, is a teacher at St. Mary's in East Moline. Her daughter, Judith Barnes is in the process of getting certified as a music director in Colorado.

Mrs. Jones started teaching because of her love for children. She somehow wanted to influence children's lives. Her high school English teacher was a big influence on her.

Mrs. Jones was instrumental in getting the post office started, and has seen programs like Young authors, Contig, and Talented And Gifted take hold and grow.

The things she liked about Hampton were the dedicated, hard working staff that has concern for the students. Since the school is smaller the teachers can become more involved with the students. The students also learn basic skills because of personal concern from the



Mrs. Jones on her last day with her members of the third grade class.

teachers.

Being a part of a smaller school has made her part of the community. She has taught the children of her first students.

Students have many memories of Mrs. Jones teaching them. Here are a few comments from her former students.

"I remember her words like klemkiddiddlehoppers" Lisa Reamy. "She always gave hugs and everyone felt very special. While I was in her class we had a student teacher and Mrs. Jones was very helpful for her."

"Mrs. Jones was one of my

favorite teachers down at Hampton. She made the subjects very interesting, so that her students would pay attention and learn. I'm very glad that I had Mrs. Jones for a teacher, and I know she will be greatly missed. Thanks Mrs. Jones, Anne Ryerson".

"I think Mrs. Jones is very nice. I think it's sad that she's retiring. She was funny". Jack Coder.

"Mrs. Jones was a great teacher, because when things were hard she made things seem easy. She was one of the best teachers I have ever had. Have a Happy

retirement." Amy Sue Henrichs.

"Mrs. Jones always had neat different words like klemkiddiddlehopper, Happy Retirement." Lori Larrison.

"Mrs. Jones is nice, she taught me about multiplication. She was funny, she said weird words like Tennie Boppers (Tennis Shoes). She played games with us." Mikki Duncombe of grading papers.

"As a student and long time friend, The "Mrs. Jones" I know loves and cares!!! In our world of discontent, hatred, violence, fear and immorality, its very hard to find a individual who will allow themselves to become vulnerable. Mrs. Jones allowed herself to "Get Close" to her students, becoming more than a teacher; but a friend, confidant, and encourager. I hope she realizes the number of lives she has affected, and the difference she has made. Christ calls us to be servants, and to use the gifts talents her provides.

Mrs. Jones, be content that you have served him well, and affected many of our lives, especially mine!" Craig Haigh Chief of Department Hampton Fire Rescue.

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I recently had the privilege of going to the Awards Banquet at UTHS. This event was wonderful. I can't remember them doing anything like this when I was in school.

The committee that put this on did an outstanding job. I was proud to see so many Hampton students receiving awards.

For having only 19 Hampton students graduating we had a good showing for awards and scholarships. Way to go.

My month of May was very busy with all the school activities. I had the pure joy of going to the play "Wonderful Wizard of Oz" Performed by the Hampton Elementary. It was marvellous and my 2 year old was thrilled with the show. Thank You Erin for including her. Hats off to the cast you did a great job.

The Eighth grade class had a dinner dance at St. Mary's and they extended an invitation to Mike and I.

The food was excellent the



**Field Day at Hampton
Mrs. Shaffer at bat for the facility.**

parents did a great job. I have asked for some of the recipes to print in the paper look forward to them.

Chris Sunken was the DJ for the event and he did a wonderful job. It looked like everyone was having a fun time. They even did the chicken dance. Prizes went out to all the students. It was very nice to see the parents dancing with their child.

The decorating committee did a great job, they took two bulletin boards and put present and past

pictures of the kids up. It was neat to see so many of the kids were together for all their grade school years. Some of the kids have not changed much others

have changed a lot.

Again, Thanks for inviting us, I had a great time.

Has anyone noticed or am I the only one? Yesterday (June 14th) in the mail I received a sale catalog from a major department store selling of all things winter coats. I don't know about you but when the temperature outside is 90+ I do not have my mind thinking winter coat.

Are we rushing things, or is this the way we have ourselves programmed. Swimsuits in January and Winter coats in June. Yes, I know the Halloween candy will be appearing on the shelves very soon, along with Christmas by October. I believe we as consumers are getting moved along faster than we need to. Yes, we should plan ahead, but not for winter the time goes to quickly as it is.

Ball season is off to a fast hot year. Things are going fairly smooth. The juggle for the lead comes and goes in all age groups, but everyone seems to be enjoying the game. I only wish the "Love Bugs" would go away on an extended honeymoon. (If you remember the Feb. issue

those bugs out there, making a nuisance are called Love bugs.)

It is probably a good policy to not allow players to chew gum on the field. If someone decided to blow a bubble they would have it covered with bugs.

The Towne Crier would like to start several new columns, one is a travel column. My parents are avid travelers. They travel fairly close to home, small day trips. I have asked Mom to help me out with some places of interest for the readers to take off to. I hope you will enjoy it.

Second I would like to start a funny picture spot. If you have a funny picture of a family member or a pet stop by with it and we will then combine pictures and decide which one is appropriate for the paper. We also would like a small line about the picture. Hope to see some in the up coming addition.

August issue will be Mike's and my 1 year anniversary doing the Towne Crier. We hope that you have enjoyed it and we look forward to bringing you more years.

If there is any thing of interest that you would like to see in the up coming issues let us know.



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VILLAGE NEWS

June 13, 1994

A letter was received from the Post office expressing the need to have the lobby open longer on Saturday's. The letter was asking the Trustees and the Mayor to write a letter requesting the lengthening of the hours. It would mean that the post office might take on a new look with a new door and a time lock system set up.

Most of the town does not realize that the police department locks up the post office after hours. A job that if the extended hours occur then the police department will not have to mess with the locking of the post office.

Audrey Mabis addressed the board with a concern over a garage that was allowed to be placed on a slab that was not back the proper distance from the city easement. Mr. Mabis presented a signed petition that was signed November 20, 1990, and he stated that it was presented to the board back then by his late wife Lorraine Mabis. The minutes will be found and the board will review to see if the petition was ever presented. Ken Wright said that he had talked with several of the neighbors and they stated that if no one else had a problem with the garage then they didn't either. Well the garage is getting ready to have a driveway poured up to it and now it is resurfacing. Action will be taking at the next committee meeting on this issue.

A new retaining wall at the Village Hall was ok'd by the

board at a cost of \$3860.00 and it will be concrete as the old one was brick. Quad City Enterprise, Inc. is going to handle the project.

June 27, 1994

The village board meeting was very short tonight.

Discussion on the Marina was up for grabs, neighbors have complained of the odor during the hot weather.

The city approved a Resolution of Support for the Marina as long as credit references come in.

Questions have come up on the why no preliminary plans on file.

Police Department is still in the process of hiring a full time police officer. Interviews will be coming up next.

Bike Path is at a stand still until a ok comes for the Engineer from the State and Federal agency.

EAST MOLINE PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS

Via: Dee Anderson

July summer programs

July 7 10:30 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. Rain Forest for ages preschool and up.

July 14 2-2:45 Ocean for school age.

July 21 10:30-11:00 Hawaii for anyone interested.

EAST MOLINE 4TH OF JULY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

6:30-7:45 A.M. Race Day

Registration

8:00 A.M. 5K Run/Walk

10K Run

8:00-11:00 Exchange Club Pancake Breakfast

9:15 A.M. 1/4 Mile Kiddy Run

9:30 A.M. 1 Mile Fun Run/Walk

10:00 A.M. Awards Presentation

11:00 A.M. Ethnic Fest

1:00 P.M. Annual 4th of July

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HAMPTON POST OFFICE NEWS

Via: Tamara L. Laud Postmaster Construction around mid summer(June-July) by Grohne Co. Contractors. This

construction project is taking place at most post offices. Adjustments are being made to make the post office more "Handicap Accessible."

A new Writing desk in the customer lobby will be added. New door & door frame & railing will be added.

But I would like to advise all patrons of the Hampton Post Office that the new concrete will be poured in the front entry way. Taking out the old and putting in the new may cause some inconvenience for one day.

Please be patient, these improvements are definitely needed and required by law.

UTHS BAND NEWS

Practice for the Marching Band for the East Moline Parade will begin June 30 - July 2, with practice time at 8:30 AM to 11:00 AM. July 4th at 11:00 AM.

Continued from page 1 Mrs. Jones.

After retirement she and her husband, Andrew, plan on traveling, camping, and long range goal is to travel to Europe, especially Italy.

Andrew plays cribbage and Vicki plans to get in and play more.

Vicki herself looks forward to being able to spending time with grandkids, to read and do counted cross stitch. A teacher has very little time to do this. She's going to miss the kids but not the long hours of grading papers.

She does plan on staying involved with education. She is involved with S.P.E.C. Religious education for the mentally handicapped. She has been accepted to the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International Honor Society for Women Educators Quad-City chapter-Beta Epsilon.

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BOY SCOUT NEWS TROOP 326

Via: David Verdick

The troop has kept very busy during the past month and is looking forward to an exciting and fun filled summer.

Chris Bornhoeft has passed his Eagle Board of Review. No he is awaiting final approval to the rank of Eagle Scout, from the Boys Scouts of America National Headquarters.

At Court of Honor ceremonies May 8, Steven Bornhoeft, Justin Miller, and Andy Pratt advanced to the rank of Tenderfoot. Allen Koster and Sean Kruse advanced to the rank of First Class.

The troop enjoyed a beautiful night of camping on May 20 at Hampton's Peterson Park. Scouts Chris and Steven Bornhoeft, Shawn Gillespie, David Verdick, Allen Koster, Andy Pratt, and Justin Miller, Scoutmaster Rick Gillespie, and Committee member Steve Verdick were present. Saturday the troop enjoyed watching the Circus set up their much larger tents and placement of an umbrella over the camel.

On Saturday, May 28 the troop placed flags on the graves of Veterans buried in Hampton Cemetery. The troop was also a part of Memorial Day Services at the Village Hall and at Black's Store. Many flags used to honor the veterans have faded, have torn away from the sticks, or have been damaged in other ways. contributions to the Hampton Historical Society for new flags would be greatly appreciated.

Looking ahead Scouts Allen Koster and Chris Bornhoeft will



Memorial Day celebration Gettysburg Address given by Gene Dennhardt

attend Junior Leader Training at Camp Load Thunder during the week of June 12th. The Troop is busy checking over and adjusting their bicycles so they can take part in the 20 mile bicycle tour "Ride the River", on Father's Day, June 19. also, early preparations for Summer Camp, July 24- 30, are underway.

FIRE DEPARTMENT NEWS

Via: Craig Haigh Fire Chief

For the months of April and May 34 responses. This consists of medical, fire and assists.

Lt. George Fellows has completed 3 years of education in haz-mat management form Scott Community College.

Firefighter Gary Said completed EMT-I school from Trinity Medical Center.

FIRE AND RESCUE AUXILIARY NEWS

Via: Sandy Carmack

Fall Bunco has been set for October 6th, with salad supper at 6:00 PM and play at 7:00PM. Tickets are \$5.00 in advanced and can be purchased through any member, and \$6.00 at the door. Anyone wishing to donate prizes can contact the Auxiliary and they will be happy to come and get them. Contact Shirley Bideaux at 755-7351, or Sandy Carmack at 496-2913.

The Auxiliary is looking for new members they met on the third Thursday of each month and the meeting times are 7:30. There is an exception in the summer time, for July 21st meeting it will be at 8:00PM and August 18th at 8:00PM in September the time will return to 7:30PM. The meeting place is the Fire Station. Come down and join.

The proceeds from the fundraisers go towards equipment and assistance to the fire department.



CHURCH NEWS

Hampton Methodist Church will be having a Basement / Yard Sale on August 6th from 7:30AM to 2:30PM. Anyone wishing to donate to the sale can contact Kay Elsey at 792-2554. The proceeds from the sale will go to remodel the church kitchen. Church Service is from 10:30 to 11:30 with Pastor Colleen Ostrom.

Wildwood Baptist Church will be holding a Family Picnic on July 3rd. 3:30PM Church Shelter. Bring: A dish to share, Table service, lawn chairs, Beverage provided. Fire / grill for cooking provided.

Games for parents and young children together! Softball, kickball, volleyball - "Wrinkles" vs. "smoothies".

Vacation Bible School August 7 - 11, 1994. Vacation Bible School will feature Susan Gift Porter (vocalist, puppeteer, ventriloquist and comedian). VBS is for young and old, with an focusing on ages 5 years through adults. Schedule: August 7 6:00 PM Community Concert by Susan Gift Porter.

August 8 - 11 7 PM Programs by Susan Gift Porter

Who is Susan Gift Porter?

Susan Gift Porter is an international concert performer, singer, comedienne, ventriloquist, dramatist, and contemporary entertainer. She has appeared with Patti Page, Roy Rogers ad Dale Evans, Pat Boone, Sandi Patti, Wayne Watson, Larnelle Harris, Bryan Duncan, and Dallas Holm. Susan has been featured on network news and talk shows, PBS, and 700 Club.

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HAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY NEWS

Via: Rocky Nelson

We who live near the Mississippi River hear fishermen and boaters talk about "Wing Dams" along the river. Perhaps it might interest readers to learn about the history of these structures.

It all started in 1878 when congress instituted legislation to create a 4 1/2 channel for river traffic from St. Paul to St. Louis. This had long been urged by the river boat companies. One of several schemes to accomplish this was the placement of a dam perpendicular to the bank, which would assist in diverting the current so as to wash away the accumulated sand and thus clean out the channel. These so called wing dams were not a new idea. Lumber men in Wisconsin and Minnesota had long built crude brush dams, held in place by stakes to wash out sand bars. They worked, but would be washed out themselves by the next high water. What was needed was a permanent structure.

Even before the passage of the 4 1/2 foot Channel Act the Corps of Engineers had started conducting experiments with the wing dams. The experiments proved successful and by 1879 construction was under way at many locations on the upper Mississippi. The dams consisted of layers of willow mats, alternating with crushed stone, both obtained by work crews near the construction sites.

Teams of workers willows and bound them in tight bundles 20 feet long and 12 to 18 inches in diameter. They were laid side by side and lashed together to form a mat 12 feet long. The completed mats were pushed off the barges where they had been put together, floated to the desired spot and sunk with stone from the accompanying stone barge. This was repeated until the desired height was achieved. the finished dam was high enough (about 4 feet above the low water mark) so the top was above water except when the river was high. They were very effective, diverting the current to scour the channel and were permanent, requiring little or no maintenance.

The later dams, those built after 1911, used wood instead of willow. The needed 20 foot willow had not replenished itself fast enough, so maple, elm, oak, ash, cottonwood, pine, whatever was handy was used for the later dams.

The willow of those 19th century dams is still there, it did not rot and even today sections of it are sometimes broken off and float down the river. Some 336.4 miles of wing dams still exist on the upper Mississippi. A simple, but effective way to accomplish a monumental task.

Memorial Day Celebration at the Village Hall and Black's Museum was wonderful. I have never been to it before so I was thrilled to be a part of the ceremonies.

A large crowd had gathered for

the festivities and the speakers presented themselves well.

The flag ceremony, presentation of the colors were done by the Boy Scout Troop 326 of Hampton. Pledge of Allegiance was Boy Scout Troop 326 with Chris Bornhoeft leading. Welcome came from Rocky Nelson, with dedication and prayer from James Quinn.

Flowers were then pasted out by the Girl Scout Cadet Troop 3108, Junior Girl Scout Troop 2423, Brownie Scout Troop 1309, and Brownie Troop 1493. This was the highlight of my little daughters day, when everyone with their flowers headed back to McNeal's landing to throw their own flowers in. Grandpa had to keep a tight hold on her or she would have gone swimming.

The Anthem America the Beautiful was sung by all with the Girl Scouts and Brownies leading us.

Everyone then went back to Brettun and Black Boardwalk for the Gettysburg Address given by Gene Dennhardt. Roll call of Veterans was presented by Rocky Nelson. (This is for all that are buried in the Hampton Cemetery) Taps was then played by Tony Patton, Travis Lopez, and Brian Noah. A job well done.

After the ceremony was over everyone was invited to the museum for refreshments. If you have never been to the celebration please take time out and go it is worth it.

Thank you to all who made Memorial Day special.

Here is a story on how the flag came to being.

The flag was made in 1860 by a number of young ladies of hampton and is all hand sewn. some of these young ladies were Mrs. Mary Vincent and her sisters known in those days as the "Thomas Girls" and Mrs. Maria Sikes and her sisters known as the "Payne Girls". it is made of bunting and is in a good state of preservation, but on account of its age it getting thin and fragile and can never again be flown in the breeze as in its younger days. It was used in both Lincoln Campaigns of 1860 and 1864 and took part of many stirring war time meetings of those days. This flag was preserved by Mrs. Mary Thomas Vincent and given to Charles Sikes for public display in his Old Curiosity Shop. It is always on view there and as long as Charlie lives it will be given most loving care. The flag has 36 stars which was the correct number in 1860.

This old flag is a relic of the Civil War days that none of us of today can remember, but all of the older of us can remember hearing the story told by our Fathers and Mothers and others who lived through those trying times. partisan spirit ran high; one part of our country was set against the other in a terrible war; brother fighting against brother for what each thought was right. Nothing can exceed the bitterness of a Civil War. May such a time never return.

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Remember Flag Day June 14.

I had forgotten when Flag Day was so I didn't get this article in. This is still not too late considering Independence is this month. Thank You Eliza Haertjens for the use of your memoirs.

There is a old flag at the Brettun and Black Museum which was made by a group of ladies in Hampton. The flag is on display for anyone wishing to see it.

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Hampton School News July 1994

via: Paula Goering/Secretary

Honor Roll for second semester are as follows: 6th grade Burim Neziroski, 7th grade Allen Koster, Jessica Horst, Maria Nino, 8th grade Charles Schaffer, Lisa Reamy, Shelley Covemaker, Lirim Neziroski. Honorable Mention: 6th grade, Josie Beckman, 7th grade Tara Polek, Jennifer Wright, 8th grade, Abigail Bradshaw, Ashley DeCap, Derek Duffy, Michael Freeman, Clinton Jahn, Amanda Marsh.

Remember to get physicals done and registration is August 11 from 7:00AM to 11:00AM and 5:00PM to 7:00PM. Students entering Kindergarten and fifth grade will need a physical examination prior to entering school. First day of School is August 26, 1994.

SCHOOL BOARD NEWS

June 14, 1994

Bus contract with Pinks' Bus Service, Inc. was OK'd.

Adopted a new math program Harcourt, Brace and Javanovich.

Common Core Math Program was accepted. What this means is that the five sending districts to UTHS and UTHS have developed an articulated K-8 Math Curriculum. The Curriculum was supported by the Illinois State Board of Education through a School Improvement Change Grant.

Adoption and implementation of this of this program will cost approximately \$6,000.00. To continue with the present program would cost approximately \$1,500.00. The increased cost would be \$4,500.00.

Life Safety works need to employ a architectural firm to survey boiler repairs and fire detectors.



Hampton 1994 8th grade graduating class
Valedictorian Charles Schaffer and
Salutatorian Lisa Reamy.

Discussion on the Gifted Program was tabled until the August board meeting.

Resignation of two teachers came at the board meeting. Regina Knobloch will be going to East Moline School District and Charly Smith will be retiring. Mrs. Smith has taught with the district for 25 years in the elementary levels.

Hampton District 29 Mission: The mission of hampton School District #29 is to provide every

student the opportunity to acquire the knowledge, attitude, and skills necessary to be a successful high school student a responsible citizen and a lifelong learner.

The strategic Goals are as follows:

1. Maintain and improve the building and grounds to be safe, attractive, energy efficient, and conducive to learning.
2. Give Hampton Students a sound educational background and a foundation for success in high school.
3. Provide a quality education to all students at a reasonable cost to the Hampton taxpayer.
4. Instill a sense of pride in all students leaving Hampton School in both their school and their community.
5. Improve communication / interaction between teachers, School Board, and parents.

Next School Board meeting will be held on July 12 at 7:00PM in the School Library. Public Welcomed.

HAMPTON GRADUATION NIGHT.

Seems like only yesterday that I was attending last years graduation. Time sure does fly. The 8th Graders this year seemed a little more special to me. I was much more involved with them. Tears of joy were ready to flow over as each of them walked into the gym.

Each one can be proud of their accomplishments. Hard work and determination went into each students daily grind to get to this point of their lives. The colors for the graduation were Black and Royal Blue with Silver as a high light. Motto: The Journey of 1,000 Miles begins with one step. Song: Hero.

Valedictorian was Charles

Henry Schaffer, and Lisa Lynn Reamy was Salutatorian.

American Legion Awards went to Shelley Covemaker and Lirim Neziroski.

Awards for Graduating Seniors which had graduated from Hampton Elementary were also presented by the following groups or people.

McKay Grant presented by Pete McKay went to Tom Ryerson.

P.T.A. Grant presented by Bruce Stout went to Aaron Smith.

Hampton Youth Committee Scholarship presented by Denise DeBaillie went to Nancy Ward.

Congratulations to all and Good Luck in the future.

U.T.H.S. FOOTBALL CAMP

July 5th through July 22nd at the Athletic Fields from 9:30 to 11:30 AM. Open to all students in grades 9 - 12. Cost is \$50.00 and includes a Practice Jersey. Any questions contact Jim Smith at 496-2816.

U.T.H.S. VOLLEYBALL CAMP

Grades 10 - 12, July 20 through July 29, from 8:00 AM to 10:30 AM. July 25 - 29 for Grades 9, 10:30 AM to 12:30 PM, Grades 6 - 8 1:00 to 3:00 PM, 25th - 29. Cost 40.00 includes camp T-Shirts, door prizes and tournament prizes. If more than one family member it is \$10.00, for the 2nd member. Pre register by July 5th. Darla Austin at 797-6973.

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GRADUATES

UTHS- Lindsay Reynolds,

Deborah Ryerson, graduated from Western Illinois University, Macomb. She received her bachelor degree in Therapeutic Recreation.

Dan Ryerson, graduated from University of Iowa with his bachelor degree in Computer Science and Math.

Mike Gelande, son of Steve Gelande of Moline, graduated May 22nd from Carthage College Kenosha, WI with a B.A. in Accounting. He is employed in the accounting Dept. of Hormel Foods in Austin, MN. He is the grandson of Lucille and Emil Gelande of Hampton.

Amy Tank, UTHS graduate was presented with Special Recognition Awards from John Deere Works and UTHS. She is the daughter of Randall and Rita Tank.



From left to right, Aaron Smith, winner of P.T.A. Grant, Nancy Ward, winner of the Hampton Youth Committee Scholarship, and Tom Ryerson, winner of the McKay Grant.

David Bush, student at UTHS with a flair for the unusual. I had the opportunity to talk with David and he is a very bright young man. You can tell that his world is computers. I had the opportunity to see him at work with the computer. David was recently honored by John Deere Works and UTHS. David helped his American Literature class learn how to research on CD ROM.

David's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bush.

David has always had a computer around he started out with a Commodore 64 he still has it, but by the looks of his room he doesn't use it that much. He has been very interested in computers for about 8 years. His father who had worked at Best Buy made it possible to upgrade and stay up on all the new items in the field.

David has self taught himself the computer and he said if you have a computer do not be afraid to try things you can't hurt anything. He has put together a guide for Computer Basics and I find it very useful.

David and his close friend Jason Ireland have put together two videos / games. The production name for their movies is the Graveyard Shift.

The production titled *Johnny*

"Sledge" Hammer in the Case of the Murdering Necklace. Took 1st place at Illinois Association for Education Communications and Technology.

The two video/ games were filmed here in Hampton at David's home. David said he likes to base his videos around the Sherlock Holmes and Edgar Allen Poe era. His video is a who done it video. I had enjoyed watching it and how they moved the camera around so you did not realize you were in the same part of the house.

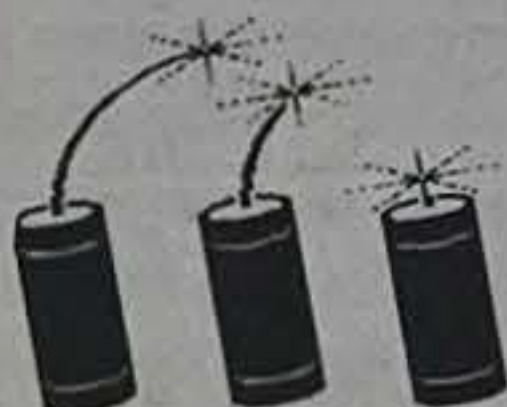
The cast for the videos come from family and friends. After the first video came out more people asked to help out.

Besides the computer David writes for the UTHS paper KEY his writings deal with software reviews. He will let you know what is new and good in the world of CD ROM.

David has helped out family and friends in business to organize or advertise their business, with the help of his computer. He has a great set up and he plans to put his knowledge to use in the future.

David hasn't made his mind up as to what college he would like to attend.

David and others have formed a non-profit club called Starfleet Sectors. They have written a constitution for this club and they hold meetings and keep all trek fans informed with what's going on. Yes, David is a Trek fan.



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BIRTHS

Powell, Edward and Christina, baby girl June 8th.

Rick Jared and Jennifer Rosenberg, daughter on June 1st, Kayla Nicole weighed 7lbs 8oz. Grandparents are Rebecca Jared, Great Grandparents Pete and Helen McKay.

BIRTHDAYS

Happy Birthday to Cathy McKay on July 30th, Love Deb.

Happy Birthday to Josh Wallace on July 3rd.

Happy Birthday Carlos Aceviz on July 2, Guess Who?

Happy Birthday to Amanda Crane on July 7, Guess Who?

Happy Birthday to Todd Ross on July 8th, Love Mom

Happy Birthday to Mitch Remour on July 15th, From Dr. Day.

Happy Birthday to Shad McKay on July 3rd, Love Mom and Dad and Grandma and Grandpa McKay

Happy Birthday to Benjamin McKay on July 21st, Love Mommy and Daddy, Joshua, Grandma and Grandpa and Great Grandma and Grandpa McKay.

Happy Birthday to Jan McKay on July 18th, Love the family

Happy Birthday to Scott McKay on July 21st, Love Mom and Dad and Grandma and Grandpa McKay

Happy Birthday to Nicole Said on July 14.

Happy Birthday to Jim Van Dieren on July 29.

Happy Birthday to Doug Ott on July 27.

Happy Birthday to Kaycie Akers on July 5th Love Mom, Dad, Kim and Kent.

Happy Birthday to Debbie Wright on July 1st, Love Mom, Dad and Jessica.

Happy Birthday to Don Pfau on July 5th, It's Back and you can't forget it. Guess Who?

Happy Birthday to Steve Braddy on July 22.

Happy Birthday to Ann Beckman on July 12.

Happy Birthday to Phil Beckman on July 25.

Happy Birthday to Pearl Cooper on July 30, Thanks for everything Stacey and Hilary.

Happy Birthday to Jill Hollars on July 10.

Happy Birthday to Jessi Horst on July 14

Happy Birthday to Kim Akers on July 16th, Love Mom, Dad, Kent and Kaycie

Happy Birthday to Betsy Horst on July 18,

Belated Birthday wishes go out to Rick DeBaillie, his special day was June 1st.

Belated Birthday wishes to Cary Gottwalt her special day was June 23.

Belated Birthday wishes to Katee Coder her special day was June 1st.

Belated Birthday wishes go out to a special neighbor, Deb Brees she celebrated her day on June 27.

ANNIVERSARIES

A belated Anniversary wish to Roger and Linda Akers, their special day was June 15th.

Belated Anniversary wishes to Lee and Smokey Hansemann, their special day was June 19.

Happy 6th Anniversary to Gerry and Steve Podhurst, their special day is July 16th. Many more, Love Bear and family.

DEATHS

Charlotte M. Littig, Charlotte M. Littig, 69, of Moline. Services were held on May 24.

Miss Littig daughter of William and Cora Littig.

She was employed at Rock Island Arsenal for 20 years retiring in 1980.

Survivors include her brother, Donald W. Sr. East Moline, and nephews, Donald Jr. Bettendorf, Larry, Moline, and Donald Paul, Hampton, and three great nieces.

Jack Valentine, Jack Valentine, 70 of East Moline. Services were held on May 27.

Mr. Valentine married Patricia Yeocum in 1942 in Missouri. he retired in 1983 as a lieutenant with Rock Island Arsenal Police Department for 26 years. In earlier years, he worked Moline Tool Co. and had been a photographer in Peoria.

Survivors include a daughter Debbi Collins, Rock Island, a son James Valentine, and 5 grandchildren, and 3 great

grandchildren, sister Donna Baird, Coal Valley.

Timothy Leslie, Services for Timothy Leslie, 46 were June 3rd. Burial is at National Cemetery, Arsenal Island.

Mr. Leslie was born Jan. 20, 1948 in Moline. He married Sheryl Clark Sept. 28, 1985 in East Moline.

He was a driver TLI, John Deere Express, Chesterfield, MO.

He was a Vietnam War Marine Veteran.

He enjoyed fishing.

Survivors include his wife, daughter Torie Anna Leslie, at home; a son Dustin Thomas Whitmire, Rockford, his mother LeAnn McCoy, East Moline, brothers, Ted, Orion, and Jack in Minnesota.

Charles Hintze,

Services for Charles Hintze, 78, were June 10. Burial is at Greenview Memorial Gardens, East Moline.

He married Dorothy Stipes in 1939, she died in 1980.

He had been employed as a machinist for 15 years at John Deere Plow Planter, Moline, retiring in 1982.

He was a member of International Association of Machinists and Fraternal Order of Eagles East Moline.

Survivors include sons; Charles Hintze, Hampton, Jerry Hintze, Moline, and Robert Hintze, East Moline.; eight grand-children; a great-grandchild; and sisters, Ruth Swisher, Leesburg, FL. and Marilyn Turnmire, Moline.

Billy Anderson

Services for Billy f. Anderson 74, of Grand Island, FL. were June 25 at Schroder Mortuary, Silvis.

Mr. Anderson retired in 1981 as a salesman for Reynolds Aluminum Co., Building Products Division. he also was employed by Amex Aluminum co. and Quality Roofing Co. in Moline.

He married Lois Montgomery in Moline.

Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society or his family.

Survivors include his wife; daughters, Debbie Schroder, Silvis; Cathy Van DeVoorde, Middlebury, Ind. and Cindy Hansen, Ankeny, Ia; a son, Gary Hampton, IL.; eight grandchildren; a great grandson; and a sister, Bette Power, Glenview, IL.

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JAM'N WITH JANE

Via: Jane Nelson

PIE! Most people seem to love pie and feel it is terribly hard to make. In my life I've made a lot of pies of different sizes and flavors. One of the first pies I made was back when I was in 4 H. It was Butterscotch Pie, which is a cream pie. I think I was about 12 years old. It was for the milk unit and I don't believe I made the crust. My mom who still makes great crust, probably made it. My dad, George C. McNeal loved pie. This Butterscotch Pie didn't look like the packaged butterscotch because it was made with brown sugar and had a light tan color. I guess it didn't appeal to my dad because he said "Just give me a very little piece", which we did. He ate that and then with a little grin said "that was pretty good I'll have another bigger piece". He had many sayings about pie. The most favorite was "I only like two kinds of pie - Hot Pie and Cold Pie." If we had several kinds of pie. He would say "I'll have a little piece of each."

How do you make a good pie? I'd say you need to make pie about once a month, at least. The crust is more a matter of feel than

exact measurement. Flour absorbs moisture, so whenever you make things with flour you have to take that into consideration. I always use Crisco but for the heart smart people there is a good recipe using Canola Oil. But it is difficult to do in large quantity. I also use a pastry blender and a few ice cubes in the water. This helps keep your pie crust flaky. The principle of pie crust is to keep small granules of fat in the flour so these melt in cooking and form air pockets. Therefore, flaky crust.

The ratio is 1 cup flour to 1/3 cup fat and enough ice water to hold together with 1/2 teaspoon salt. You always blend the salt, flour and fat together until it looks coarse. Then add the ice water until it sticks together. You don't over handle it or it will be tough. I usually make 6 cups of flour, 2 cups of fat, 1 tablespoon salt, and just pour in ice water until forms a ball. Then I divide this into 6 or 7 small patties. It makes three double pie crusts and a shell.

For filling I prefer fresh fruit. I always joke and say I learned at weight watchers how to make pie with frozen fruit. It is much superior to canned. Since I'm

now careful about eating sugar I use the Jello brand pudding sugar free you cook for thickening for my pie. For most fruit pies you use about 5 cups fruit with a generous cup of sugar and 3 tablespoons flour or instant Tapioca or a combination with a pinch of salt. I prefer a sprinkle of cinnamon in most pie. Some people prefer nutmeg. This depends on your families tastes. You can also dot with butter or margarine. I use a little more sugar with rhubarb, sour cherries or very tart apples. Sometimes if your fruit is a little flat tasting you can add a teaspoon lemon, lime or orange juice. I find lime is especially good in blueberry.

Fresh fruit in a pie shell is especially good when mixed with a complimentary flavor of Jello or add water and some smashed fruit and thicken with cornstarch. You can use sugar free Jello for this, too. This needs to be eaten fairly soon or the crust gets soggy. I usually use lite Cool Whip on the top.

I find pies easy and fun to make. They are always appreciated and never seem to last long.

Next month we will try to come up with some salad items or picnic fare. Right now I'm making a lot of wilted lettuce, salads with garden lettuce, and spinach salad.

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The state or quality of being independent, freedom from the influence, control, or determination of another or others.



Sir Duke of Hampton a Basset owned by Joan Powell of Hampton, is our 1st picture for the spot of funny or unusual picture. Duke really isn't a funny picture, it was his name that made me ask Joan is we could put him in the paper. Duke has a strong show dog blood line since his father had winners at the West Minister Dog Show. Joan has 2 Bassetts and this summer they were married by a minister when her son was married. Thanks Joan for the story.

Travelin' With Mrs. W.

Via: Valerie Weiss (Mom)

The Great River Road passes right through our little village of Hampton. It's great to explore it, so we will give you some ideas for a day trip. fill up the gas tank and pack a picnic lunch. If you really want to! We always like to stop along the way. We will start at Illinois City and wind through the Mississippi River bottoms along farms to New Boston and Keithsburg through Big River State Forest.

Years ago there was a car ferry at New Boston and we would drive down and cross the Mississippi to Iowa. My children always loved this trip. Its gone now, but memories last forever and we talk about it when we drive through New Boston.

At Oquawka take a few minutes and pay tribute to Norma Jean the elephant who is buried there. Anyone we tell about this always give us a skeptical look. Its rather unique.

The Great River Road joins Hwy. 164 and at the Henderson

Conservation Area you'll find the Oquawka Covered Bridge (Allaman Covered Bridge) built in approximately 1848 and rebuilt after a flood in 1986 spans Henderson Creek a state rest area with picnic grounds.

Here you can either turn right and go over the new bridge to Burlington, Iowa or turn left and wind back through Monmouth. If left be sure to stop at the Western Pottery Barn Monmouth is also the birthplace of Wyatt Earp. Continue on 34 to Galesburg and visit Seminary Street, this is a variety of speciality shops and restaurant and is located downtown. There is also several nice antique shops around the area.

By this time we are getting tired and head back to our little world in Hampton.

8TH GRADE NEWS

Via: Lisa Reamy

We had lots of fun in Chicago in Chicago. We went to Niketown which was not on the schedule but was the highlight of the trip. Our eighth grade dinner/dance was a success. On June third we graduated. It was a night we will

always remember. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the following businesses and individuals for contributing to our dinner/dance: McKay's Plating Co., Porter's Village Rx, Puttin' A Round, Metrobank, U.T.H.S. Boosters, Whitey's Ice Cream, Hungry Hobo, McDonald's, Casino Rock Island, Porkie's, Mrs. John Schneekloth, R.I. County Fair, and DewCo. Also a huge thanks to our class sponsors Melinda Reamy, and Nancy Dies. They organized everything the eight grade did this year. Thanks Again!

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