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SGA election results in

GREG ADKINS
Editor

Student elections held Wednesday allowed the Associated Student Body to change its name to Student Government Association.

84 percent of voting students agreed on the SGA proposal of a name change, according to SGA officials.

"I feel that we can now be more detailed in our actions and do exactly what our name says we do," said Shawn Burgess, SGA President.

Continuing the student activity fee was also voted on by the student body. An overwhelming 81 percent voted

to keep the fee.

Junior Senators' seats were filled by Ray Lentz and a write-in candidate, Mark Vestal. Vestal's seat is contingent upon the SGA's checking of his GPA and classification.

One Sophomore Senator's seat was filled by Thomas Mercer. The other seat was unfilled and another election for that seat will be held with the Homecoming Queen election.

Five Freshman Senators were voted into office. Susan McMahon, Jana Jamison, Kalenda Groves, Alkita Odom and Chris Ruck are the new Senators.

Floyd hired under no pressure

Staff Reports

There was no pressure from Middle Tennessee State University or Tennessee Board of Regents administrators to hire the chancellor's son for a position on campus, an official has stressed.

Reginald Floyd, son of TBR Chancellor Otis Floyd, was recommended and has accepted a position as a physical plant operations supervisor, said Bill Smotherman, manager of the physical plant.

Smotherman said the younger Floyd is qualified for the job and pointed out that the applicant has an engineering degree.

"No one directed me to be sure that he was an applicant," Smotherman told a local newspaper.

"I interviewed 17 applicants for this job, and I selected Reginald," he said.

"We look forward to working with him," Smotherman continued.

While Floyd's minority status was a factor in the decision, there was no emphasis placed on his father's position, Smotherman said.

Otis Floyd, a former MTSU vice president, was named TBR chancellor in June 1990.

"I consider it to be nothing

out the ordinary, but I can understand where someone might view it otherwise," the manager said.

Reginald Floyd is leaving the state Department of Insurance and Banking and a \$28,000 yearly salary to accept the position here. His starting salary is listed at \$36,000.

He is also the second of Otis Floyd's sons to be hired by this university.

Otis Floyd III, who is younger than Reginald, was also hired to work at the physical plant in 1989 while his father was still president of Tennessee State University. Otis III resigned in January.

Top issues discussed at ASB Round Table

RICK JENNINGS
News Editor

Parking, lobbying for MTSU and keeping students on campus over weekends were among the top issues at the ASB Round Table Saturday in Alumni Center.

The two-hour, open discussion was the culmination of a day-long ASB leadership seminar and included administration, faculty, staff, ASB representatives and students.

ASB President Shawn Burgess mediated the discussion.

Richard Brown, a member ASB house, brought up the "MT" (empty) campus on the weekend and the need for more facilities.

MTSU President James Walker said his administration is looking into the problem.

"There is a task force currently studying this and is due to make a report soon," Walker said.

Harold Smith, student programming director and chairman of the task force, said the task force is planning to survey students.

"Results should be in by the

end of October. But 80 percent of the students go elsewhere on the weekends," Smith said.

A RIM student attending the session said that the students who do stay on campus use the available facilities.

"Most available facilities are used. Often students are asked to leave the computer labs at 12 midnight, people do use them. The RIM studios are open and booked (in use) around the clock, just check the logs," he said.

"You seem concerned with movies, concerts and entertaining the 80 percent majority whom disappear from Friday till Monday. Perhaps the focus should be on that 10-20 percent whom does stay here, use the labs, that want and desire the knowledge and education that we are here for in the first place. These are the top 10 percent and needing access to academic services. These are the people who need in the library on Friday evenings and Sunday mornings," the student pointed out.

Parking problems and solutions were a major portion of

the discussions.

Jerry Tunstill, vice president of finance and administration, said solutions have been incorporated into the master plan.

There are two parking garages included in the recommendations made by the planning firm studying this campus: one with 450 spaces and another with 750 spaces to be built over the next 10 years.

Jack Drugmand, director of security said there is parking available for everyone.

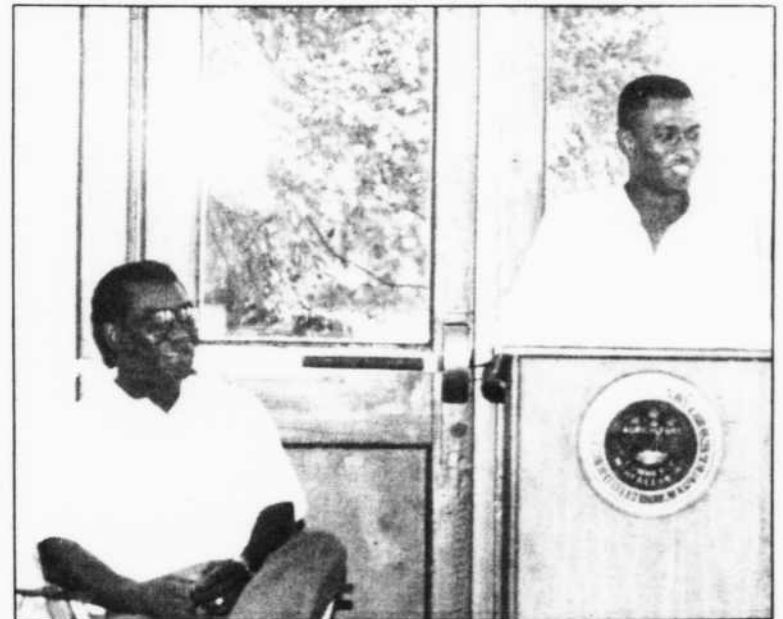
"There's plenty of spaces out by the livestock area, and they are no farther away than some other lots," Drugmand said.

The question was raised about the more than \$260,000 parking revenue from 1990 (\$176,637 in fines and \$85,659 in decals).

"Could this money be reinvested in a parking solution and where does it go," one student ask.

"Like library fines and all other monies it goes into a general fund," Tunstill said.

"Is it true that the



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GOT AN OPINION?: Dr. James Walker (left) and Shawn Burgess, ASB President, listen to the opinions of faculty and students at a recent ASB Round Table discussion.

administration and faculty do not think we have a parking problem because it generates over a quarter of a million dollars per year in revenue (profit) at the expense of the students," another student asked.

"No, it isn't true," responded

several administrators on the panel.

Larry Beaty, speaker of the senate, posed the subject of lobbying for the university, particularly during the current

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Pride will bring you down.
Try being a little humble
every once in a while.

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What is within walking
distance of MTSU?
Collector's World, of course.

Campus Capsule

Pi Sigma Epsilon will hold an orientation for prospective members at 7 p.m. today in KUC 322. Pi Sigma Epsilon is the national professional fraternity for marketing, sales and sales management. PSE is open to all majors with an interest in professional contacts, experience and success.

The **Division of Community Health Sciences** is sponsoring a free prep session for the **Graduate Record Exam** on Sept. 20 from 8 a.m. to Noon at Meharry Medical College. Call 327-6069 for reservations and details.

The **Middle Tennessee Women's Studies Association** is having its first meeting of the year Sept. 21 at the Mental Retardation Lab in the Kennedy Center, Room 241 on the George Peabody College campus of Vanderbilt University. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m.

with coffee and refreshments. The topic for the meeting is "Working the network — MTWSA's Resources as Women."

MTSU's Student Catholic Center is planning a camping trip this weekend. Call the center for details 896-6074.

Psi Chi Psychology Club will hold a picnic from 1-6 p.m. Sunday at the picnic pavilion behind Murphy Center. Food, drinks and activities will be provided. Everyone welcome.

Homecoming week is soon approaching. For all organizations or groups who would like to participate, a meeting will be held Sept. 24 at 5 p.m. in the KUC, room 324. Homecoming promotion packets will be distributed and discussed at this meeting. For further information, call the ASB office at 898-2104.

The **Fall Honors Lecture Series** features Brian Miller of the Biology department speaking on "Serendipity: Discovery and Creation in Biology" at 3:30 in Peck Hall 107.

The **Murfreesboro Bicycle Club** is organizing bicycle rides especially for MTSU students, beginning Sept. 23. Rides will leave the Greenland parking lot at 5:30 p.m. each Monday. Experienced ride leaders will be provided; speed and distance will vary. For more information call 898-2688 or 890-6051.

Career Day will be Sept. 24 from 10 a.m.-3:00 p.m. on the Murphy Center track. Approximately 100 employers and graduate schools will participate. All students and faculty are invited and encouraged to attend. For additional information, contact the Placement Office.

The **MTSU College Republicans** will meet at 5 p.m., Sept. 24 in KUC 305. All students are welcome.

A **Persian Gulf War Symposium: How It Really Was** will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24 in KUC 322. If you took part in Desert Shield or Desert Storm and would like to share your experiences, contact Bob Hunt at 898-5519 or Steven Sage at 898-2629. The symposium is open to the public.

The **Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM)** will hold its first meeting of the semester at 4 p.m. Sept. 24 in Peck Hall 204. Patty Stillman, college coordinator for SHRM, will speak on management information systems in the human resource departments. The meeting is open to any interested persons.

The **ASB** will hold a **Luncheon Forum** for all students and administration to be held from 11:50 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the JUB Tennessee Room. This will be the first of many forums for students to address administrators with any questions, problems or complaints.

The **Associated Student Body** would like to announce the **MTSU 1991 Homecoming Parade** to be held Oct. 26 at 9 a.m. Any groups or organizations who are interested in participating in the parade should come by the ASB office in the KUC, room 304 to pick up entry forms. For more information, call 898-2464.

MTSU Wellness Center's Blood Analysis Day for faculty, staff, students and spouses will be Sept. 26 from 6 a.m. until 9 a.m. in the Blue Raider Room under the stadium. The charge will be \$14. The Chem-Scan test will analyze 25 blood fractions, including complete cholesterol profile. Individuals must fast 11 to 12 hours before blood is drawn.

Executives of **Japanese** companies in the Middle Tennessee area will discuss **management styles** at MTSU Sept. 26 at a seminar entitled "Management Styles of Japanese-Owned Companies in Middle Tennessee," which is jointly sponsored by the Jennings A. Jones Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise and the Middle Tennessee Japan Club. The seminar begins at 2:45 p.m. and is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Earl Thomas at 898-2880 or Kiyoshi Kawahito at 898-5751.

The **MTSU Student Catholic Center** is welcoming all Catholic students or those interested in learning more about their faith to join them for a question and answer session at 6:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center. For details call: 896-6074.

Tennessee Association Dance Conference will be held Oct. 12-13 in Murphy Center. Contact Dr. Katherine Strobel at 898-2891 for information.

The **Love Without Pain** seminar will be Oct. 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Learn to love yourself first so you can choose healthy relationships with others. For more information call Sarah Todd at 386-3618.

Correction

Sidelines misprinted the name of the Beta Theta Phi fraternity in a headline of the September 16 issue. We are very sorry and hope that this mistake did not belittle the accomplishments of that organization.

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budget crisis.

"During the money crunch, does MTSU need a lobbyist and should students be involved," Beatty queried.

Walker said Leonard Bradley has that responsibility with the TBR and legislature.

"I do intend the new executive assistant to work closely with myself and Mr. Bradley. Student lobbyist will depend on particular issues," Walker said.

Changing MTSU's name and name possibilities were also discussed.

Walker said "cost effectiveness" would have to be considered in such a proposal.

Athletic Director John Stanford suggested a name change would "promote better recognition."

The debate opened for name possibilities. Several people suggested the removal of the word "state" from the name.

Dot Harrison, public relations director, suggested the removal of the word "middle."

"It bothers me when they call us 'Middle'. 'What does middle mean? Mediocre,'" Harrison posed.

"Most people remember Blue Raiders," Stanford said.

"We couldn't name a university Blue Raider U," Walker said.

"Most of my classmates say they went to Murfreesboro. The University of Murfreesboro," Stanford said.

Ron Caum, spokesman for Student Families in Action (SFA), read a lengthy list of concerns and complaints concerning family housing residents.

One concern was multiple mailboxes.

"Married students have a separate P.O. box in the KUC, at the cost of \$5 per box, and also boxes at married housing," he said.

"Each student is required a

mailbox. This system is simpler and more effective. The \$5 is not for box space, it is to pay for the cost of delivery," Tunstill said.

"The additional boxes, at the housing location, were added to accommodate the students during those in between semester times when the KUC service is not available," said Ivan Shewmake, Housing director.

Caum also mentioned the need for extra storage space for family housing residents.

"This space could obliterate the excess of bikes, toys and grills around the housing areas," Caum said.

"We [Shewmake] have discussed this and insurance is a problem but maybe a monthly rental could also cover this cost,"

he said.

"Housing gets no state dollars. Housing is self-supporting," Shewmake said.

The need for additional money changing machines on campus was brought up. Currently there are four at a cost to MTSU of \$150 each. These are located at Cummings, Monahan, Felder and Wood.

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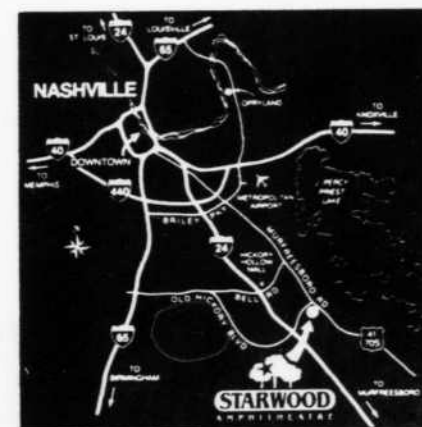
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Suitcase college is a social thing

Monday through Thursday, Murfreesboro is a boom town. Traffic congestion and parking problems make it appear to be a city that grew too fast and planned too little.

But come Friday, however, it begins to look like a town under a chemical-spill evacuation. Once the student population heads for home there is a considerable drop in activity.

In order to combat this desertion exercise, the university has formed a team to study the problem. The committee will conduct a survey and determine what it can do to keep students around on the weekends.

Save yourselves the paperwork. The mass exodus is not a result of anything created by the school; it is a social thing.

From an economic standpoint, MTSU is not exactly the school for the nouveau riche. We are a middle class university made up mainly of students who have to work to get by. Unless you enjoy flipping burgers, the job market in Murfreesboro is pretty slim.

Home also provides a safety net for many students. Family, friends, food, shelter, security and laundry are hard things for Murfreesboro to challenge. Contrasted with going to "The Square" and watching a haircut, it sounds much better indeed.

It's great that the university is interested in retaining students on the weekends and is willing to make it happen. Unfortunately, there are some things even good intentions cannot change.

Such is life in 'the Boro.'



Of dust and divinity; A lesson in pride

DAVID ROBINSON
Guest Columnist

dangerous game.

Pride is so dangerous because it makes little room for God. With Pride in control, God must be deposed, and forced into involuntary serfdom. God becomes my slave, to do my bidding. A new Trinity emerges in the Universe: Me, Myself, and I.

Since Adam and Eve were expelled from the garden of Eden, the end result of Pride has been the same. As the proverb boldly states, "Pride goes before destruction." (Prov. 16:18) Look what destruction we humans have brought upon ourselves. We are not very good at playing God.

There is a cure, but I'm not sure you will like the taste. The medicine is called Humility. The word humility comes from the same root for our word "humans": good soil, rich dirt. But dirt all the same. In other words, eat dirt. Pride and Humility cannot stand together. As Garfield laments, "The most frustrating thing about being humble is you can't boast about it."

Humility reminds us of our origins. "The LORD God formed the man from the dust of the

ground." We are a marvelous mix of dirt and divinity, lumps of mud shaped by God, into the image of God. When we shed all that excess clothing we've worn, strip ourselves naked before God, then we begin to discover again what was lost in Eden.

My four year old son loves to run naked around the house after his bath, singing and jumping into people's laps. This can be slightly embarrassing with guests who aren't used to such displays. But my son is oblivious to all this. He's a kid and loves life!

Humility calls us into this kind of life with the One who made us. Before God, we can be Who-We-Were-Made-To-Be. Nothing more, nothing less. Apart from God, we are but dust, and to dust we return. With God, we are crowned with glory and honor.

Pride calls us to grasp for control, power and importance, to depend only upon ourselves. Humility calls us to let go of our self-importance, our false selves, our puffed up plans, and become fully dependent upon God once again. So, along with the Bible writer, I encourage you, "clothe yourselves with humility towards one another ... Humble yourselves under God's mighty hand, that he may lift you up in due time." (1 Peter 5:6)

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Pride. There's nothing novel about it. Since the first rays of human civilization stretched across the face of the planet we have been plagued by its curse. Along with Eve and Adam, we have tasted the forbidden fruit and we have hungered to "become like God."

The Catholic Church of the Middle Ages was wise to place Pride at the top of the list of the "Seven Deadly Sins".

I'm not talking about school spirit, patriotism or the good feelings I have inside with a job well done. And I believe a healthy self-esteem is vital to a life well lived.

Like a cancer, the Pride I'm speaking of breeds disease in the secret places of our souls. Unless cured, it is terminal. Most people never even see it as an enemy.

How can I know this disease? By its symptoms: blindness to my faults and limitations, dishonesty with myself (either in being less or more than I am), an overly critical spirit, ingratitude, bigotry, the inability to laugh at myself. These are a few signs of Pride at work.

Like some pre-Copernican cosmology of the inner self, Pride elevates me to become the center of the Universe. We try to play God. Besides being absurd, it's a

Features

Shop offers comics and cards

Editor's Note: This series of articles will inform MTSU students about some of the various quality businesses located within walking distance of the campus.

When I was about 16 years old, I developed an odd obsession for my age. Comic books became my passion.

I know, I know, comic books are a kid's hobby.

One day, I wandered into a little shop right off MTSU's campus. It was called the Movie Poster Shop. I wanted a copy of a Rolling Stones concert poster, but soon I found myself browsing through the pages of an old Batman comic book. I was hooked.

The shop was in ill-array. Digging through boxes and boxes of junk, occasionally I came across a treasure, and the hunt made it all the more valuable.

Soon the novelty of the hunt

GREG ADKINS Walking Distance

gave way to the reality that other shops in town were better kept. I quit going to the Movie Poster Shop and did my shopping in stores that were neater.

After I graduated from high school, I did what most Murfreesboro high schoolers do; I came to MTSU.

One day on a whim, I walked backed into the old shop where I had discovered my love for comic books. I was shocked, bewildered and faint from the wondrous sight.

The Movie Poster Shop had become Collector's World, and a tiny flea market of comic books had become an honest-to-God hobby shop.

Collector's World is located on

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Shelley Mays/Photographer

AMAZING SPIDERMAN: Scott Rutledge, manager of Collector's World, holds a rare Spiderman comic book worth hundreds of dollars. The shop is located within walking distance of MTSU and serves many hobbyists' needs.

Middle Tennessee Symphony surprising

I admit it. I'm guilty. It's a shame when one is used to working with groups like the New York Philharmonic or the London Symphony. Yes, I have become a culture snob. How artsy-fartsy. When I heard about the Middle Tennessee Symphony I thought, "how cute." How good could a "small town" orchestra be? Oops. I have never been proven so wrong so eloquently before. For those of you who think like I did (and I know you're out there) let me elaborate.

What do you get when you mix local musicians, music students, and music faculty together? In Murfreesboro they call it the Middle Tennessee Symphony. It's a co-operative effort between MTSU and the local "Boro" to provide the area with a symphony orchestra. Actually, what they have come up with is the formula for a jewel, a local treasure, and the 1991-92 season opened this past Monday evening with a performance at the Tucker Theatre here at MTSU.

When I go to hear an orchestra for the first time, one of the gauges I use to determine just how good they are is the string section. Do they play in tune? Do they play together? How is their tone? Oddly enough, the program began with the "Suite No. III, Ancient Aires and

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Dances" by Ottorino Respighi, which is for string orchestra. My notes are very sketchy because I was so enthralled and impressed with what I heard, but some of the comments I wrote down were "clean sound, rich sound, good intonation, good ensemble." Technically, that means they passed. Comptley.

But that's not all. As I listened to the orchestra play I could tell they were actually listening to each other. There were some very nice expressive things going on. And the performers looked, and sounded, like they were truly enjoying themselves. These are the qualities that separate a "good" performance from a "great" performance.

For their second piece, the orchestra presented the "Symphony No. 5 in B Major" by Franz Schubert. This involves bringing in some woodwinds. (Need I say that the woodwinds were just as good as the strings?) They performed the first movement in the true spirit of "allegro", an Italian word which loosely translated means "lively" or "spirited." It's so difficult to describe the attitude of a sound, the closest I can come is to say that is sparkled. The "Andante con moto" moved

right along, and moved someone behind me to comment "That was pretty." Ah, yes. To wrap up the first half of the concert they gave us a very fiery "Allegro vivace" which included some startling contrasts in dynamics, and showed off their good ensemble (again, or should I say still).

For the second half of the concert, we were treated to the "Piano Concerto No. 1 in C Major" by Ludwig van Beethoven. The soloist was Charlene Harb, adjunct professor of piano at MTSU and the Blair School of Music. Ms. Harb has a very relaxed technique which gives her playing a very rich, warm quality. She is also one of the few people I have heard who seems to understand the satire behind Beethoven's music. Her performance was very fluid, not stiff and stuffy, and her cadenzas came through like small fantasias with a cat-and-mouse type playfulness to them. Brava!! As to the orchestra, they provided a wonderful accompaniment, something so many of our "bigger" orchestras can't seem to do. The balances between piano and orchestra were quite good.

MTSU and Murfreesboro have a musical ensemble that they can be proud of. I happen to like it better than our neighbor group, the Nashville Symphony. The Middle Tennessee



Shelley Mays/Photographer

PLAYING THE STRINGS: Jean Bills (left), principle cello player and Lynn Peithman play during the 1991-92 season opener of the Middle Tennessee Symphony at MTSU. The symphony's next performance will be Monday, October 28, 1991, at 8 p.m.

Symphony has a lot more personality, and they don't come across as being stodgy and stuck up. They are very much alive, they are fun to watch and listen to, and they deserve our utmost support. I give them two batons

up. The next performance of the Middle Tennessee Symphony will be Monday, October 28 at 8:00 p.m. at the Tucker Theatre, featuring violinist Peter Zazofsky.

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on the corner of Main Street and Baird. It maintains a small collection of movie posters and various gaming items, but it's mainstay is comic books.

If you can't find it at Collector's World, chances are they can get it from their store in Nashville.

When you walk in the door, a comic book menagerie is put in a place of honor behind the cashier's counter.

Collector's World's pride-and-joy is displayed for all to see.

Thousands of dollars of comic books make the shop seem more of a museum and less a boutique.

More than comic books are sold there. Original comic prints signed by their artist, novels written by comic book writers and comic hero T-shirts are all sold in quantity.

Titles carried by the shop include the two chief comic publishers, DC and Marvel, but the variety doesn't stop there. Numerous independent titles are available right off the stands.

Need a back issue? No place in town has more back issues than Collector's World. Located in the

middle of the shop is a sea of old comic books. A true collector can lose himself in a nostalgic frenzy if not watched carefully.

What if comic books aren't your cup of tea? Then look at their gaming stuff. Collector's World carries many basic game sets and the many supplements needed to make the games fresh and new. Movie fans need not fear. Collector's World still carries a huge collection of movie posters. If it's not on display, the staff will find you a copy if it exists. It's fun just to walk in and look at the posters on display.

Fans of Star Trek and Doctor Who have an almost infinite number of items from which to choose. These include technical manuals for star ships, schematics for a TARDIS, commemorative pins and fan magazines.

Sports nuts, beware! Collector's World carries every kind of sporting card know to man. The mainstay of their collection is kept in a converted jewelry display, which rotates treasures skyward. Whether you need Wally Post or Frank Thomas, try Collector's World.

When I go to buy a piece of

furniture, much like my infamous heavy-chassis Lazy Boy, I want someone who knows how it works to sell it to me. Nothing is worse than getting a salesman who doesn't know a thing about the product he represents.

I guess the reason my business stays at Collector's World is the outstanding sales staff. I know that sounds like a cheap press release and that Rick Frog, owner of Collector's World, paid me to say it, but it's true.

Let's say a new product comes in to the store. I go in one day and pick it up to take a look. If the man behind the counter isn't busy with a previous customer, he'll offer his honest opinion about the product.

Collector's World is the only store in Middle Tennessee where I've been told not to buy something. I'm not saying they have bad merchandise. I'm just saying the salesman asks me what I'm looking for, and if he doesn't have it, he says so.

Never do they tell me, "Well, I've got something that's just as good." I appreciate that candor, and that's why Collector's World is packed every Friday night with people looking at the new shipment of comics.

Their expertise does not stop with comic books. If you need to know something about baseball cards or a game, all you have to do is give them a call or go by the shop. Collector's World employees are selected on their interest in the hobbies they help others to start or maintain.

WE BELIEVE YOU CAN TELL A LOT ABOUT A FRATERNITY BY HOW IT HANDLES ITS ALCOHOL.

There's an old adage that says, "You can tell a lot about a man by how he holds his liquor." The same could be said for a fraternity.

Educators and administrators alike tend to view fraternities as fostering social customs, attitudes and behaviors that contribute to heavy alcohol use. They see fraternities as encouraging alcohol misuse, rather than promoting its prevention. In short, they tend to regard fraternities as part of the problem.

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Sports

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Raiders face crucial OVC game against old nemesis Saturday

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

While the Middle Tennessee football team looked impressive in its first game against Tennessee State, whipping the Tigers, 42-6, a similar performance will be needed again this weekend when the Blue Raiders take on the Colonels of Eastern Kentucky.

History shows that the winner of this annual contest usually goes on to win the Ohio Valley Conference crown.

Over the past decade, both teams have either gone on to win, or share, the conference crown each year. Eastern has won five outright and tied for three while MTSU has won two outright and shared one with the Colonels.

This year will probably be no different, with one major exception.

For the second consecutive year, the Blue Raiders will travel to Eastern Kentucky. Due to a scheduling change with two new OVC members being worked into the existing schedules, MTSU will travel to Richmond where



MTSU
Blue Raiders

VS.

Eastern Kentucky
Colonels

"The OVC game of the year"



they lost 10-7 last year.

The loss turned out to be the only blemish on the Raiders 10-1 regular season record, and Richmond has been a haunting place for the Big Blue for some time. The last time the Raiders won there was in 1984 when they were victorious in both the regular season game and the Division I-AA playoffs.

Entering Saturday's 6 p.m. game, the facts are laid out on the table and the one that jumps out at

you is clear.

In order for MTSU to win and get a grip on the early conference season, they must stop the Colonel running game.

Vice versa goes for Eastern because they must shut down MTSU's All-American tailback Joe Campbell and Co.

In 1990, their backfield averaged 279.7 yards per game. This year they're off on the same pace.

Tim Lester rushed for over

1,000 yards last year and is thus far averaging 103 yards per game this season. Michael Penman isn't far behind, sporting a 73-yard mark.

Campbell will carry MTSU's hopes and would like to perform better than a year ago.

The senior from Nashville was limited to just 27 yards in Richmond. That's a far cry from the league-leading total of 1,136 yards he finished up with. Currently, Campbell is leading

the OVC after his 146-yard performance against TSU in the opening week.

MTSU also needs its running attack on track to take some pressure off of freshman quarterback Kelly Holcomb. Although the newcomer was impressive in his debut, he only attempted seven passes and hasn't been tested by a quality team like the Colonels, who are ranked third in the most recent I-AA poll.

Thus far in 1991, Eastern has compiled a 1-1 record with its only loss coming to highly respected Louisville while MTSU is 1-0 with its win over TSU.

However, MTSU paid a dear price in the Tennessee State win when it lost the services of offensive tackle Chevene Hill and tight end Roosevelt Montgomery after they both required ankle surgery.

Cornerback Adrian Owens will miss up to six weeks with a dislocated elbow.

The contest will be televised live on Viacom as well as SportSouth.

Raiders could be even better than last year

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

It's no secret that MTSU's men's tennis team is on the rise. Last year the team won the OVC and gained some national respect for some of its impressive wins. So what does 1991-92 have in store for coach Dale Short's squad?

What — they might be better than ever?

That's right, coach Short has confidence that his troops could be the most talented squad assembled here. So now all they have to do is go out on the court and prove it.

"We have three players returning from last year, so we have a pretty good nucleus to build around," Short said. "Potentially we could be as good if not better than last year and last year's may have been one of the best teams we ever had."

Short's three returners include Paul Goebel, David Thornton and Rick Stoller, and all three were All-Conference performers a year ago.

Led by the trio, MTSU new additions should fall right into place with their talents.

Dominic Hannan is one of Short's prize winners. The Australian native has a chance for a spot in the line-up.

"He looks to be a major contender," Short explained. "He comes in with a lot of experience and some impressive results."

Keith Harrietha is the No. 1 men's player from Nova Scotia. However, his status for this weekend's MTSU Fall Classic tournament is up in the air after he injured his back earlier this week.

"He is another excellent player and could also challenge for a spot in the upper part of the line-up."

Other immediate impacts figure to be Eric West and Patrick

MTSU tennis
tourney slated
for weekend

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

MTSU's campus will be buzzing this weekend with teams from across the Mid-South who have gathered to compete in MTSU's Fall Classic.

"This is probably some of the best tennis teams to ever be assembled to play here at MTSU," MTSU head tennis coach Dale Short said.

Teams like Kentucky, Mississippi State, Louisville and Vanderbilt will be the highlight on the men's side, while squads such as Purdue, Vanderbilt and Vol State take center stage on the women's side.

"This should give us a good indication as to how good we can really be for both teams," Short said. "It should provide a challenge for our players."

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MTSU women ready to go for third title

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

MTSU's Lady Raider tennis team has one thought in mind — Threepeat!

That is if the women's squad can prove to be victorious this year and win the Ohio Valley Conference for a third consecutive year.

They have five of their top six returning from last year's championship squad with the only loss being Angie Leake.

Leake, who was not a senior, did not return to MTSU this fall for personal reasons.

Although her talents will be missed, 1991-92 looks like another banner year, the coach predicts.

"I think we have a chance to be as good or better than last year," head coach Dale Short said. "We have a lot of talent returning."

Among the talent is Shelly Reed, who will take Leake's place this season. She was the No. 2 ranked junior from Tennessee last year.

"She's being asked to step right in and challenge for the middle part of the line-up immediately," Short said. "I think she's doing quite well and she seems to be handling the pressure. We'll just have to wait and see what she can do."

Reed may be a question mark at this point, but statistics show the rest of the team is proven.

Lorinda Weiss will be a senior leader this fall while playing from the No. 1 singles position. Although always a contender for the championship at her position, she has been overshadowed by Austin Peay's Shannon Peters. Peters was a senior last year and now serves as an assistant coach at APSU.

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Can Raiders overcome EKU jinx Saturday?

Well Vanderbilt came through with a win last week and Sidelines managing editor, Terry Massey hasn't shut up yet.

"I told you my 'Dores would come through, I told you so," is what we've been listening to since Saturday.

But that wasn't the only game Massey picked right. In total, he missed only one game (Penn State-USC) and moved from the cellar to third in the standings.

This week, the staff has decided to expand to 12 picks of some of the best area and national contest.

While Dan Sturm is sticking with the spread, Greg Adkins and myself are going out on the limb a little bit with some notable upset predictions.

Actually, the only two games that everyone agreed on are that UT will beat Mississippi State and Notre Dame will wallop Michigan State.

It could once again shake up the standings and with more picks, it'll be easier to fall behind.

"Now it's time to separate the boys from the men and I

Tony J. Arnold On the Line

The best part of this one might be the battle of the bands.

Tennessee State has yet to get on track after high expectations earlier in the year.

Meanwhile, Grambling isn't so hot themselves with a 0-2 record but when these two meet the records can go out the window.

Talent wise, TSU may have a slight edge but coaching will make the difference in this one.

Simply put, Grambling has it and TSU doesn't.

TSU 28 Grambling 35

Kentucky St. at APSU

Austin Peay almost pulled out another win last week but let it slip away.

They held a 17-0 lead at one point against Southern Illinois and forgot they had to play four whole quarters. Eventually, they fell 21-17.

This week, their opponent is Kentucky State who is probably the weakest team on their schedule.

This might be Peay's first blowout win in years.

APSU 42 Ky. State 10

Tenn Tech at Samford

Tech just can't seem to get the ball rolling and they

'd better watch out because they are facing a hot opponent this weekend.

Samford sports a perfect 3-0 mark and show no signs of slowing down.

Tech, on the other hand hasn't even got started and the longer they wait, the harder it'll be.

Looks like their in trouble again.

Tech 10 Samford 37

Morehead at WKU

This one will be a battle of squads struggling to gain some respect.

Morehead, 0-2, was expected to be a contender for the OVC this year. Now their just trying to get that first win under their belt.

Western, 1-1, was once a highly respected program, now their an easy win.

This one might be close but the home team will come through in the end.

WKU 24 Morehead 17

On the Line Staff Standings

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| Tony Arnold | 9 | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Terry Massey | 8 | 4 | 2 | .666 |
| Greg Adkins | 7 | 5 | 3 | .583 |

haven't been wrong too many times yet," Sturm, who is in first, said.

For now though, let's concentrate on the OVC.

MTSU at EKV

Eastern may have their best team ever and you can always count on a dandy when these two meet.

This year, the contest is earlier than normal and I expect it to favor the seventh ranked Blue Raiders.

Although the Colonels may look better on paper, they've showed that they can be beat at home and MTSU certainly has a reason to do so.

Look for Joe Campbell to lead a Raider running barrage and Garth Petrilli to boot the game winner in the closing seconds.

MTSU 17 EKV 14

Grambling at TSU

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Sidelines staff picks winners

| TONY ARNOLD Sports Editor Reds are in the race still guy | GREG ADKINS Editor Say it ain't so Otis Guy | TERRY MASSEY Managing Editor 'Dores finally came through guy | DAN STURM Sports Writer I told you to follow my lead guy |
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| MTSU 17 EKU 14 Petrilli leg | MTSU 13 EKU 10 MTSU will slip by | MTSU 14 EKU 20 Sorry Boots | MTSU 13 EKU 10 Raiders by a nose |
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| Florida 24 Syracuse 27 Gators bit in upset | Florida 35 Syracuse 14 No contest | Florida 28 Syracuse 20 Gators survive up north | Florida 28 Syracuse 10 Gators awesome |
| Kentucky 17 Indiana 34 I comes before K | Kentucky 17 Indiana 16 I don't know | Kentucky 14 Indiana 27 What the Hell is a Hoosier | Kentucky 10 Indiana 16 It's Hoosier time |
| Vandy 17 LSU 28 Vandy can't win two | Vandy 7 LSU 31 Vandy to get killed | Vandy 67 LSU 3 Sugar 'Dores | Vandy 0 LSU 36 Tigers kill 'Dores |
| Mich State 17 Notre Dame 42 Irish back on track | Mich. State 31 Notre Dame 35 Old Irish win | Mich. State 10 Notre Dame 28 Irish eyes are smiling | Mich. State 7 Notre Dame 38 Irish are going to kill 'em |
| Miss State 17 Tennessee 27 Rebels tough win | Miss State 0 Tennessee 17 Go Big Orange | Miss. State 10 Tennessee 21 Reality check for MSU | Miss. State 17 Tennessee 36 Vols a shoe in |
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Bivens released from hospital

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

BIVENS RELEASED: Lady Raider head coach Lewis Bivens was released from St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville Tuesday.

Bivens had been hospitalized earlier last week with an arthritis problem. He also had knee surgery.

FISH FRY SET: The annual Fish Fry and Cajun Gumbo Grand Slam Auction will be held Oct. 7 at the Tennessee Livestock Center here on campus.

The event is held each year to benefit the Blue Raider baseball team.

All-you-can-eat catfish and Cajun gumbo will be served from 5:30-7 p.m., followed by the auction from 7-10 p.m.

The Landry Brothers will provide live entertainment with the cost being \$10. Children under 6 are admitted free.

Baseball memorabilia, furniture, appliances and various other items will be auctioned by Clyde White of Clark Maples Realty.

MTSU GOLF ACTION: The MTSU golf

team recently competed in the McDonald's Intercollegiate held at Murray State University.

The squad finished 11th out of the 13-team field. Louisville won the tournament with a total team score of 878 after 54 holes of action.

The Raiders team score was 908.

Mike Webb led the way with a 225 mark. Behind him were teammates Jim McElhaney (226), J.P. Fitzgerald (229), Tom Jordan (235) and Chris Guy (236).

PLAYERS OF WEEK: The OVC office announced the Players of the Week.

Tim Lester of Eastern Kentucky was the offensive choice after his 113-yard performance against Southeast Missouri. He shared the award with TSU receiver Marcus Dowdell who caught three passes for 96-yards in a weekend loss top Jackson State.

The specialist of the week was a tie between Byran Barrett and Marshall Hale.

Barrett punted four times for a 46-yard average

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Zachrisson. Both have impressive backgrounds and are solid singles competitors.

With a mixture of new talent combined with experience, the new-look Raiders have had little time to mature together because their schedule is rugged.

"We have a much tougher [schedule] than last year," Short said. "This fall we play in some of the biggest tournaments that we can."

The Raiders will be pitted against the likes of Florida State, Arkansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, Mississippi State, South Florida and the University of Miami.

"That will give us an opportunity to show what we can do," Short admitted. "Our immediate goal is to get ranked regionally. Second is to win the OVC and third is to send or team

to the NCAA tournament."

The Raiders have accomplished the first two goals in the past, however, they have never sent a player to the NCAA.

"I'd like to send a couple of players if we could but it's going to be tough," Short closed.

Tough, maybe, but not out of the realm of possibility.

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"I'm hoping that Lorinda can go out winning the OVC at No. 1," Short admitted. "It's a major goal for her; and if we could take her further to the NCAA tournament, that would be great."

Weiss could qualify at the Rolex Invitational this fall when she and teammate Yael Soresman compete in it.

The only other senior on the squad is Katrina Beuchler who has amassed an impressive

portfolio while here. Last year she won the OVC from her No. 6 singles spot.

The remaining returners include Soresman, Jenny Oliveria and Carol MacPherson.

"Our first goal will be to win the OVC again," Short said. "We also want to be regionally ranked, and we would like a winning season in which we can compete with some of the bigger teams like those in the SEC."

"It would be nice if we could send our whole team to the NCAA tournament, but I think that's a little unrealistic. I would like to see one or two of the girls get the opportunity however," Short added.

The schedule isn't as tough

as their men's counterparts. However, it isn't easy either.

"We are playing a little bit tougher schedule than last year, and the girls will be playing at a number of tough tournaments," Short said. "We're ambitious, and I think we'll be in contention for another championship next spring."

MTSU

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The 1991-92 season looks as promising as ever for the MTSU teams.

Both were OVC champions last year and return the majority of their respective squads.

The men will be paced by returners Paul Goebel, David

Thornton and Rick Stoller — all of whom were All-OVC performers last year.

The women will be paced by seniors Lorinda Weiss and Katrina Beuchler who return to the squad with some impressive results from earlier seasons.

The tournament will begin Friday and run through Sunday.

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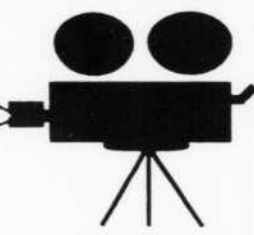
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in Eastern's weekend win while Hale returned three kicks for 64 yards in Tennessee Tech's loss to UT-Chattanooga.

The Rookie of the Week was Murray State's Martin Diehl who recorded nine tackles.

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HARD COURT ACTION: MTSU's Lady Raiders fell to Evansville in a hard fought home opener Tuesday. The final tally was 6-15, 15-13, 3-15, 15-9, 16-14. Their next match is at Clemson Friday.

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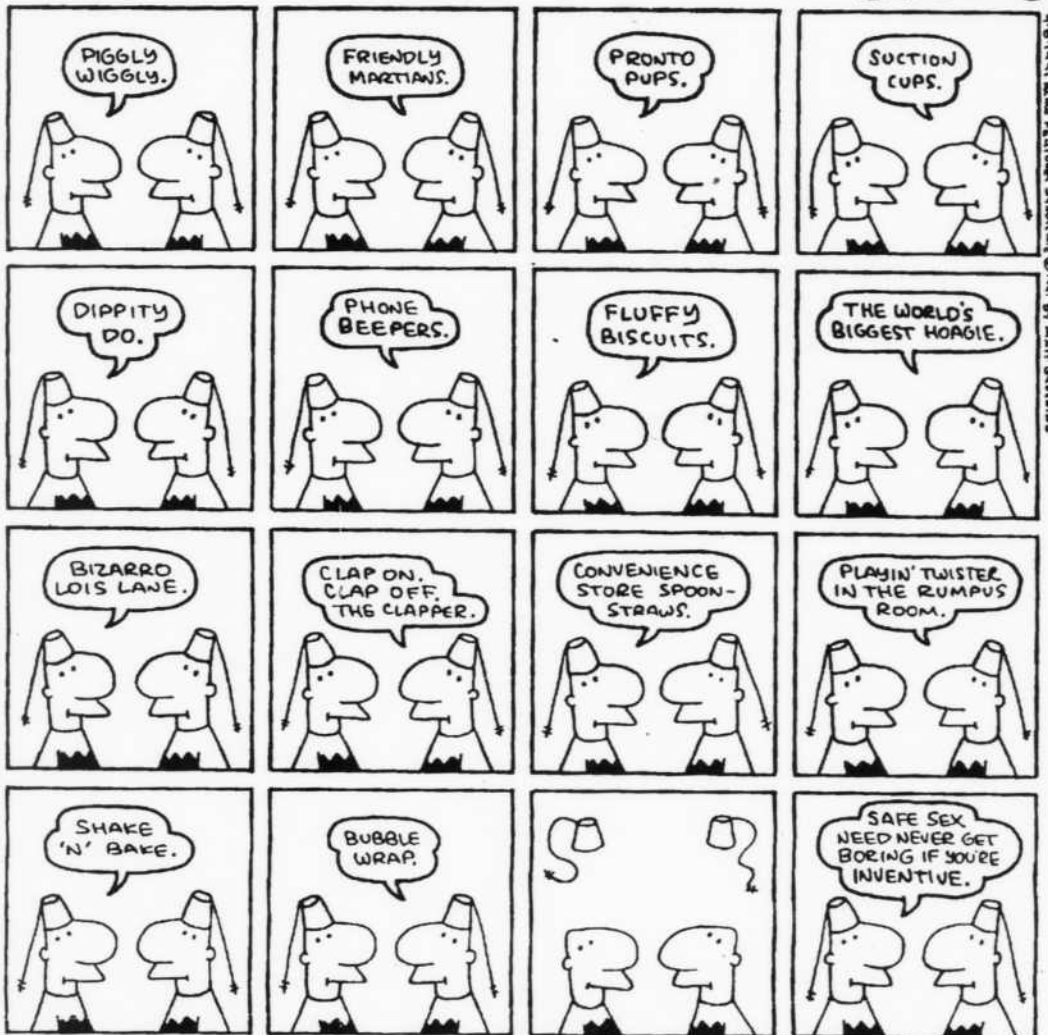
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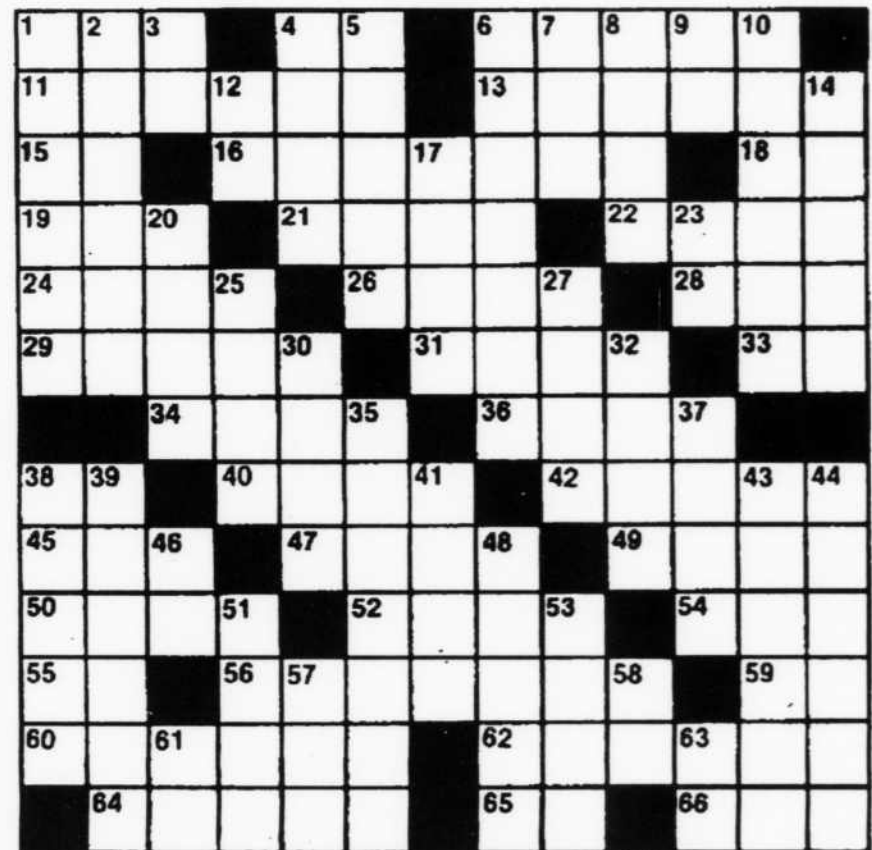
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20. Send forth
22. Daze
24. Lease
26. Anatomy (abbr.)
28. Doctor's group (abbr.)
29. Sleep image
31. Arrival estimations
33. Someone who performs (suf.)
34. Cable car
36. Fencing sword
38. Mid-Atlantic state (abbr.)
40. Snare
42. Provide with property
45. Summer drink
47. Scottish garment
49. Disastrous
50. _____ Turner
52. Den
54. Explosive
55. Exempli gratia (abbr.)
56. Eye covering
59. Expression of relief

60. _____ Sandwich
62. Family property
64. Small twig
65. Street (abbr.)
66. Each

DOWN

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3. Each (abbr.)
4. Advance toward
5. Odor
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8. Browns
9. Extraterrestrial (abbr.)
10. Start again
12. Myself
14. Detects submerged objects
17. Fork prong
20. Needed for fishing (two words)
23. Tantalum symbol
25. Small open pie
27. Adhesive _____
30. Sign, symbol
32. Dispatch
35. Posting
37. Change written copy
38. More pallid
39. Proverbs
41. Scheme
43. Excessively decorated
44. Gelded male sheep
46. Forms verbs from adjectives (suf.)
48. Levels of oceans
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10 issues: \$20 - 5 issues: \$10

10c a word per issue applies for 21 plus ads

Classified ads must be paid for in advance

Contact our office for more information:

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13. Lawn/Garden
14. Tutoring
15. Miscellaneous
20. HELP NEEDED
21. Help Wanted
22. Employment Agencies
23. Child Care
24. Jobs Wanted

30. RENTALS

31. Apartments
32. Houses
33. Duplexes
34. Mobile Homes
35. Rooms

36. Rooms with Board
37. Condominiums
38. Wanted to Rent

40. MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

41. Vehicles
42. Furniture
43. Cameras/Video
44. Computers/
Business Equip.
45. Radios/TV
46. Musical/Stereo
48. Yard Sales
49. Wanted to Buy