

# King Crossword

**ACROSS**

1. A head
2. Blind security (noun)
3. South
4. Africans of
5. Dipped out, as water
6. Seaport
7. (Algebra)
8. Mediate
9. Asterism
10. To look
11. Sullen
12. Sun god
13. A cattle
14. Chief (West)
15. Sitch
16. A son
17. Of Noah
18. Bends the head in greeting
19. Expand
20. Thus
21. In a row
22. (Poet)
23. The commentary of the Talmud (Jewish Lit.)
24. Small explosion
25. An error
26. In writing
27. Cry of pain
28. Arabic letter
29. Crested hawk-parrot
30. Plagued

**DOWN**

1. One of the Ionian islands
2. Warm
3. Sea eagle
4. Foot-second (abbr.)
5. Finely
6. Scold
7. Affix
8. Looked closely
9. Wild pig
10. Haul
11. Verse
12. Romp
13. Melt
14. Thus
15. June-bug
16. Ulceration of the mouth in children
17. Tree (Trop. Amer.)
18. Valor
19. Cut off the tops
20. Ease
21. Gridiron
22. A Greek goddess
23. Destroyed
24. Accumulate
25. Choose
26. Largest continent
27. Simian
28. June-bug
29. Music note

## Davidson Shows Bliss Photos

"Growing Up in Davidson," a Sesquicentennial photographic exhibition by Davidson College Professor of English Frank W. Bliss, opened Tuesday and continues through Oct. 11 in the foyer of the Chambers Building.

The exhibit is free and open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. It is one of a series of special events celebrating the 150th anniversary of the town and college.

Bliss is chairman of Davidson's English Department and a board member of The Light Factory photographic arts organization in Charlotte. He teaches a course called "Photography and Literature" at Davidson. His black and white photos chronicle life in Davidson by focusing on people, places, houses and changing seasons on campus and in town.

## Honeycutt With Army In Germany

Army Private Amy J. Honeycutt, daughter of Joseph and Catherine Honeycutt of Mooresville, route 4, has arrived for duty with the 8th Infantry in West Germany.

Honeycutt, a food service specialist, is a 1986 graduate of South Iredell High School, located near Barium Springs on Old Mountain Road.

## Storyteller At Davidson

Professional storyteller Jackie Torrence will conjure up a world of giants, wily rabbits and ghosts at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22 in Love Auditorium at Davidson College. Tickets cost \$6.

A North Carolina native, Torrence combines gesture, facial expression and vocal sound effects to dramatize spellbinding stories. Her "Conjured Images" trilogy includes stories from the American South, tales with European and African roots and a repertoire of ghost stories designed to upset the most "iron-nerved" listener.



## Animals, Of Course, Will Play Big Roles In Local Circus Performance

When you think about it, you can't really have a down-home, old-timey "big top" circus without animals, and the Roberts Brothers Circus that will stop in Mooresville Sept. 24 is no exception. Animals will play a big part in the two Roberts Brothers shows scheduled in Mooresville. Lisa, a multi-talented 6,000-pound elephant, and other animals, including a canine cowboy that is an accomplished bare-back rider, will be among the animal performers in the three-ring extravaganza. The two local shows, being sponsored by Mooresville Moose Lodge 2012, will be held at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on the Moose Lodge grounds. Advance tickets are currently



being sold by members of the local lodge. Advance tickets are \$3 for children and \$4.50 for adults. On the day of the show, all ticket prices will increase \$1. The circus is a fundraising event for the Moose Lodge and all profits from the circus will be used for the lodge's community service projects. In addition to animals, the Roberts Brothers Circus will feature plenty more circus-type performers. Clowns, high-wire experts and acrobats will be just a part of the action under the big top. For ticket information, contact any member of the Mooresville Moose Lodge and, just to be sure, purchase your ticket as soon as possible.

## Cadette, Senior Girl Scouts To Sport New Look, Handbook

Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts in Catawba Valley Area Girl Scout Council will have a new look. The look reflects the preference of older Girl Scouts, ages 12-17. The new look is a uniform consisting of seven interchangeable pieces and a new color, blue, to go along with the new uniform. Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts will also have new handbooks. The Cadette and Senior Girl Scout Handbook is designed as a workbook for the girls to use in their troops and individually. The Cadette and Senior Girl Scout Interest Projects book has 29 new interest projects for girls to work on. Virginia Garrett, Co-leader of

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# All Analyses Of Man's Reasons For Being Are Incomplete Without Hope

This material was written by Dr. Larry McKee, vice president for development and professor of religion at Wofford College. It was provided free to newspapers by the Spartansburg, S.C. School.

In his later years the entertainer George E. Jessel turned the art of eulogy into a business, speaking at its endless procession of tributes, eulogies, funerals. He knew well how much each human hunger to be noticed and praised.

When Ernest Becker, a Pulitzer-winning social scientist, died of cancer in 1974 at the age of 50, his legacy included two books to which many of us have reached his age and often for clues to self-understanding. They were "The Denial of Death" and "Escape from Evil."

In the first, Becker had shown how man has asserted and assured his immortality in the face of an un-

## EVERYBODY'S SCIENCE

A Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture

War with millions facing off on each side. The battleground: a peach skin or an apple peel.

If you look through a microscope, you see that millions of bacteria, fungi and other organisms battling for supremacy on the skin of a picked fruit.

When the bad guys win, you don't need a microscope to see the damage: soft, moldy spots that spread and eventually rot the fruit, causing millions of dollars in damage each year.

Scientists with USDA's Agricultural Research Service are taking sides in these fruit wars.

They found some beneficial organisms in soil and on the fruit surface that will kill the most dangerous fungi on peaches, apples, oranges and other fruits. These good guys bacteria and yeast like organisms ward off the rot-causing fungi and keep the fruit healthy.

"Fungi-killing organisms work in several different ways," said Dr. Charles Wilson, a plant pathologist who leads a research team at the agency's Appalachian Fruit Research Station in Kearneysville, W. Va. "Some produce chemicals similar to antibiotics, that help kill fungi; others gobble up nutrients on the fruit surface and starve the fungi."

They also seem to help the fruit form a protective layer of cells to shield it from the disease-causing organisms.

Using nature's own beneficial organisms to fight destructive ones is called biocontrol. Biocontrol has been used successfully for many years to control insects in crop fields, but it is a new approach for controlling diseases of picked fruit.

"If our good guy organisms are found to be effective and safe in

different ways," said Dr. Charles Wilson, a plant pathologist who leads a research team at the agency's Appalachian Fruit Research Station in Kearneysville, W. Va. "Some produce chemicals similar to antibiotics, that help kill fungi; others gobble up nutrients on the fruit surface and starve the fungi."

Most fish should be kept in water between 68-86 degrees F. Always be careful of where you position the tank, especially during the colder months. A tank by a window may become too cold if you don't have a heater.

To help maximize the exchange of oxygen between air and water, and keep it clean, you'll need a filter. All tanks need a filter; it makes the quality of life better for your fish and makes your job of keeping the tank cleaner.

More next time on fish types for first-time aquarium owners.

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manipulating the world to get food for themselves and for others. The powerful receive tribute and recognition, and they are hailed as chiefs and kings and as generals and presidents. Dominance of others, the need to put others down in order to "stand out", supremacy, the survival of the meanest and craftiest, wars and selfishness, follow from the marriage of the basic instinct for food to the basic instinct for immortality, issuing in hunger

friendly universe and an uncertain future, by inventing "herdism". Acts of heroism pull us up above the average, and the "marks we make" hold promise that we will live on in memories and record books—"footprints on the sands of time"—when we are gone.

That book received awards and acclaim. Its sequel, the book on evil, was not meant for publication. Becker left his manuscript in a locked desk drawer with a request that it remain private and unpublished, and there it remained until Marie Becker decided his collected works were incomplete without it.

Perhaps the reason Becker wanted his book left unpublished was his conclusion that the human hunger for recognition and immortality that gives man nobility also turns out to be the source of human evil.

Man's most primal instinct is hunger. Power goes to those men who show the greatest "magic" in

commercial tests, they may help us control fruit diseases without using chemicals," Wilson says.

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Hopkins' 1987, is typical of the consensus that history is divided between an ancient era of faith and fiction and a modern era of scientific fact and fiction.

Evil has its roots in this primal instinct of man to stand above other men. Democracy and Christianity, and other political and religious systems as well, have tried to control and control the instinctive power impulses, but have yet to succeed. The instinct to stand a head taller than others by chopping off their

heads or by standing on their fallen bodies is too elemental to overcome easily.

I doubt that Becker would have agreed that this book was his final word on man, although it is good that it did get printed. There is still work yet to be written, beyond the one on herodism and the one on its evil underside, that will deal more with heart, hope, humility, and power of unrecompensed self-giving. One wishes Becker were alive to write it.

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